JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chatty, lonely officers pose Viet Nam security problem; Mike Feighan fights to unload aide on taxpayers; LBJ "sells" Gov. Rockefeller.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965 | NUMBER 156



Ronald Reagan

Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Thursday

The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held April 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Mr. Ronald Reagan who will be the guest speaker is well known for his speeches over the nation on free enterprize and the American way of life. Mr. Reagan is known for his movie and TV work and was born in Tampico, Illinois.

He graduated from Eureka College of Illinois. He will be remembered for his many pictures. Among them; Knute Rockne, Kings Row, The Winning Team and many others. Mr. Reagan has been "Father of the Year" and president of the Screen Actors Guild for many years. He was honored by his college with a Doctorate of Humane letters in 1957.

The annual banquet will be climaxed with the announcement of the Sikeston "Man of the Year". Chamber of Commerce officials will install its new president J. W. Hartzog and honor its out going president, Ralph Boyer. Chamber ticket reservations have been at a new high and it is indicated that there will be a sellout crowd of 1200 at the 1965 Annual Banquet.

Redistricting To The Front This Week

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Redistricting comes to the floor in the Missouri Legislature again this week.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, Senate apportionment chairman, said he planned to call up the congressional redistricting bill as soon as possible.

The most spectacular change from the present map puts part of northern St. Louis County, a heavily Democratic area, into the 9th District of northeastern Missouri. It is now represented by Rep. William L. Hungate, Troy Democrat, a freshman congressman.

Meanwhile the House Redistricting Committee planned a closed door session today with two University of Missouri political scientists to get their views on a plan for multi-county districts.

The administration plan to set up a bipartisan commission to redistrict the House was passed by the Senate last week. A similar Senate redistricting commission will start work April 12.

Both houses had their most productive week of the session last week, clearing away dozens of bills. But hundreds of others await action in the closing three months of the session.

Near the top of the Senate calendar is a bill to increase the length of trucks -- apparently less controversial this session than in some past years. Also awaiting Senate action is one to increase the uniformed strength of the Highway Patrol.

The House Agriculture committee reopens an old battle tonight when it hears a bill to ban the open range in the remaining Ozark counties that still permit livestock to roam at large.

Another committee hears a bill to set up a system of medical examiners throughout the state, abolishing the present practice of allowing non-medical men to be coroners.

A truck speed law also comes up in committee tonight.

Fire Destroys Car Dealership At Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Lincoln - Mercury dealership in Poplar Bluff burned to the ground Sunday at 5:30 p.m. from a fire believed to have started in the paint room. Resulting damages of the fire was the total destruction of four new cars in the display room and several used cars in the shop.

The dealership is owned and operated by Lee Bryan.

23 Year Old Scuba Diver Missing

WEBB CITY, Mo. AP -- A search was resumed today for the body of a 23-year-old Webb City scuba diver who disappeared Sunday while trying to help police recover a car from an abandoned lead and zinc mine.

The victim was Roy Hunt, a truck driver who had been a member of the Joplin Show-Me Diving Club about a year.

Police said they want the car because they believe it was the one that killed 13-year-old Benjamin Carl in front of his home in Webb City in a hit-and-run accident last Nov. 18.

Divers found the car on a ledge under about 70 feet of water. Full depth of the old mine pit is about 130 feet.

Hunt and two other club members, Charles Mills and Gary Campbell, started the search and were making their second dive when Hunt failed to surface with the other two.

Roy Wasson, club president, was one of about 15 divers who responded to a call for help.

Wasson said Hunt probably was trapped in a cave-in one of the lateral drifts, or tunnels, in the side of the pit. The divers said visibility was poor in the water, and Hunt would have gotten into a drift unknowingly.

During the search, Wasson said he brushed against a rotten timber in one of the drifts and the ceiling started crumbling. He said he and two divers with him just barely got out.

A guide rope was tied to the car and Wasson brought up the car's license plate.

The pit is the old Daylight mine a quarter-mile from the north edge of Webb City. The search scene is on the edge of a lake about equal to a city block where collapsing mine tunnels caused the land to sink.

Jackson Man Killed Near Wickliffe Ky.

WICKLIFFE, Ky. AP -- A Jackson, Mo., man was killed today when his car struck a bridge on U. S. Highway 51 about three miles north of Wickliffe.

The Kentucky Highway Patrol said Arnold J. Kranawetter, Jr., 22, of Route 1, Jackson, Mo., was killed and four passengers in his car were injured. The injured were not immediately identified. They were taken to St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo, Ill.

Cause of the accident was not determined.

TWO EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the week-end.

Howard Greenwood, East Prairie, pickup overturned and was shaken up; and Stephen Rudnicki, Marston, fell on fence.

Eight City Arrests Over Weekend

The city police cited eight persons, charged with 13 offenses over Saturday and Sunday.

Floyd Porter, Jr., 704 Vernon, charged with failure to yield right-of-way and given summons to report in court.

Buddy Belback, Hartshorn, Mo., charged with drunkenness, was ordered to stay out of town for one year by Judge E. R. Schrader.

Cerrill D. Young, 410 Donna street, charged with disturbing the peace, posted a $100 bond.

Sonny Johnson, 518 East street, charged with moving a building without a permit, was given a summons.

Norma Johnson, 518 East, charged with failure to display a city auto license, was given summons.

Glen F. Clark, Sikeston, charged with drunkenness, was given a summons.

Watson Taylor, 704 Vernon, charged with failure to yield right-of-way at a stop sign, with three other charges, that of careless and imprudent driving, excessive speed, and resisting arrest. He was given summons to appear in city court.

Gaz Harold Cline, 819 Greer, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, was given summons.

500 Dead In Earthquake

By JOSEPH BENHAM

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A massive earthquake rumbled across central Chile Sunday, shattering a dam that buried a village of 400 people under a deluge of mud and water. At least 26 others were killed elsewhere, hundreds were injured and thousands were left homeless.

Only eight villagers were known to have escaped when the 230-foot-high dam burst, cascading two million tons of mud and water on the copper-mining village of El Cobre, 80 miles north of Santiago.

Between 60 and 70 farmhouses and cottages were swept away by the torrent that thundered into the valley beneath the dam.

"It was like a gigantic wave, more than 100 feet high, made of sand, mud and water," said one survivor, Carlos Munchel.

"It came on top of us, but I managed to run to a nearby hill. When I looked over my shoulder the avalanche had passed already and then I could not see the houses any more."

President Eduardo Frei toured the stricken areas by plane and helicopter. He told newsmen that the situation was under control and praised the people for remaining calm and helping in rescue efforts.

"The situation in El Cobre is terrible," Frei said, "but it is fortunate it was confined to this small area."

Sharp after-shocks continued through the night but the only major result reported was fresh rockslides on the highways. Crews were working to clear the slides and repair road damage. All main roads were open, but detours were necessary on many.

The quake shook the 2,650-mile-long mountain nation from end to end, but it hit hardest in the central provinces of Aconagua, Valparaiso, Coquimbo and Santiago, where a third of the South American nation's 7.8 million people live.

Dead and injured were reported in dozens of cities. Scores of fires broke out.

The upheaval was the worst the quake-prone nation has suffered since May 1960, when an earthquake and tidal wave killed an estimated 5,000 people.

Heaviest destruction in Sunday's earthquake was reported in communities just north of the capital.

At Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city and largest port 60 miles northwest of Santiago, two deaths were reported. About a third of the houses were reported destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Llay-Llay a rail and highway junction 50 miles above Santiago, almost every building was destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Nogales, 65 miles north of Santiago, families moved from their shattered homes into the streets for the night.

Devastation was also reported in the town of San Felipe, Los Andes, La Liqua, Cabildo and Ilapel, all north of the capital.

In Santiago, one person was reported killed and about 40 injured as they fled from shaking buildings.

The quake, which registered 10 on the Richter scale of 12, sent avalanches of rocks and debris tumbling down Chile's Andean peaks.

The giant earth shocks knocked out telephone service north of Santiago and badly damaged power lines and radio transmitting equipment.

Cave-ins at a sandpit at Quillota, near Llay-Llay, trapped about 100 miners, but most escaped.

The copper-mining villag of El Cobre was a scene of despair and desolation. Minister of Mines Eduard Simian said the area was devastated, covered with water and mud up to 25 feet deep.

Hundreds of soldiers were rushed in to help search for victims but after nightfall police suspended operations until morning. They said there was so little chance of finding anyone alive, it was not worth the risk to rescue workers.

Police guarding the area appealed to weeping relatives not to venture into the sea of mud.

Authorities said the only hope was for those who had managed to flee to high ground before the deluge crashed down on the valley.

Juan Honorato, 12, sobbed to newsmen:

"My mother and my seven brothers were having lunch at home when I went out to hunt some rabbits," he said. "Now I will not see them again."

As he watched the avalanche from atop a slope, Juan said he was knocked off balance.

"It was as if someone was pushing me. An instant later I heard a great noise, then the village was gone," he said.

A father had walked with his daughter to La Calera, about 10 miles away, to visit his wife in a hospital. They returned to El Cobre and found a mass of mud where their house had been.

The daughter, Ana Faralane, said her brother, his wife and their six children also lived in the village.

Her father was sobbing too hard to give his name.

The quake was felt as far off as Buenos Aires, 700 miles east of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newspaper offices to ask what had happened.



THE AMERICAN LEGION has pulled up fast in the Maharajah Follies contest with Bill Scarbrough as the candidate, and shown with his able manager, Bill Warf. The two are working hard to pull down votes, and the teamwork should bring a handsome reward by the night of the community performance for the hospital wing benefit.

Three Deaths In Head-on Collision Sunday At Hayti

Three persons were killed in a traffic accident Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in a single accident on Highway 84, seven miles west of Hayti. All of the victims have not been positively identified, according to a report of the highway patrol early today. The victims were the drivers of each of two cars, Earl Bridges, 24, route one, Hayti, and Richard Franklin Jamison, 21, of St. Louis. Faye Ellen Evans, 22, Pine Lawn, Mo., died enroute to the Pemiscot County Hospital.

The accident happend while the Jamison car was going west on Hy. 84 in a 1955 Mercury, when a 1938 Chevrolet going east came from behind a car and struck the Jamison car headon.

Seriously injured and transferred to a St. Louis hospital was Kenneth Evans, 3, Pine Lawn, who received a fractured leg, fractured skull and lacerations. Also injured and transferred from the Pemiscot and Dunklin County Hospitals, to hospitals in Memphis were persons riding in the Chevrolet.

They were Chester Calvin Lynn, 24, Caruthersville, with serious head injuries, and Eddie Copeland, 17, Rt. 1, Homensville, with serious head injuries and lacerations.

The Sunday Troop E patrol reported a series of 12 accidents, with the above three fatalities and three injuries. A second accident in the area was at 3:55 p.m. Sunday, on Highway 61, two miles south of New Madrid, when a 1954 Buick driven by Virginia Brown, 39, Jackson, Miss., lost control on the wet pavement and overturned. She was not injured.

There were eight accidents with seven injuries on Saturday, with one of them in this area. At 10:30 a.m. in East Prairie, 1957 DeSoto driven by Eugene Thurmond, East Prairie, 30, failed to stop at a city stop sign, and struck a 1961 Pontiac driven by Willie Adkison, 63, East Prairie. There were no injuries, but Thurmond was arrested for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Orders Railroads To Halt Grain Rate Discrimination

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court affirmed today an Interstate Commerce Commission order that 10 railroads cease rate discrimination against grain arriving at rail shipping points on the Mississippi River by barge transportation.

The ICC order resulted from a complaint by barge lines that the rails maintained discriminatory charges for reshipment of grains that had been hauled by barge. The order was upheld by a three-judge U. S. District Court in St. Louis, Mo.

The Supreme Court announced its affirmance in a brief order, which gave no reasons.

The ICC order applied to grain hauled by barge to Memphis, Tenn.; Greenville and Natchez, Miss., New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La. The complaint of the barge lines was that charges demanded by the rails were greater than the charges by the same rails when they hauled the same products from and to the same points involved in the litigation.

Rails appealing to the Supreme Court from the special court's decision were:

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Kansas City Southern; Missouri Pacific; St. Louis Southwestern; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Southern Pacific; Texas & Pacific, and Missouri - Kansas - Texas.

Supreme Court Rules, Employer Can Close Business

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court ruled today it is an unfair labor practice for an employer to close a part of his business if his purpose and expectation is to "chill unionism" in other parts.

It said an employer has "the absolute right," however, to close his entire business for any reason.

The decision specifically applied to Darlington Manufacturing Co., which shut down its plant in Darlington, S.C., in 1956. The National Labor Relations Board said the plant was closed to avoid dealing with the Textile Workers Union, but Darlington said the closing was for economic reasons.

Justice John M. Harlan delivered the 7-0 decision.

Justices Potter Stewart and Arthur J. Goldberg took no part.

Harlan said that, even if liquidation of an entire business is motivated by vindictiveness toward a union, the closing is not an unfair labor practice.

As to Darlington, Harlan said the high tribunal disagreed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit that the right to close an entire business includes the right to shut down part of it, regardless of the reason.

Harlan said that, therefore, the case had to go back to the labor board for further proceedings on the point of closing part of a business.

Steals Golf Balls

A party or parties broke in the Sikeston County Club pro house, by breaking in the door some time Saturday night, and made off with around 30 dozen golf balls, valued at around $300. The discovery was made Sunday morning and reported to the city police.

H. S. Matthews Speaks to Kiwanis Club

H. S. Matthews, Commander in the Navy, will be the featured speaker tomorrow night at the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Holiday Inn. He is on his way to Washington D.C. from an aircraft carrier in the Far East where he was Executive Officer.

Driver Injured In Tow-car Accident

Today at 6:30 a.m., the highway patrol reported an accident three miles east of Morehouse in which the driver of a Ford pickup truck was injured. The truck, driven by Connie Treece, 21, Leslie, Ark., was pulling another car with a tow bar, and when he pulled out to pass another car, the bar broke, causing him to lose control and left the road, turning over several times. He was taken to the Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, suffering with a back injury.

Boating Mishap Results In Death Of Four

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Ap -- A boating accident took the lives of four persons at a 10-acre lake on the George Rowden farm two miles north of Jefferson City Sunday.

The victims were Rowden, 38; a son, Lynn, 11, a daughter, Amanda, 4, and a niece, Kathy Blunt, 8.

Another child, Melvin Blunt, 11, was rescued by Rowden's 16-year-old son, Larry, who had remained on shore.

Witnesses said Rowden and the four children were in a 10-foot boat when Amanda fell out. Kathy tried to grab her but toppled into the water, also. Rowden tried to save them but in doing so capsized the boat.

Larry swam out and pulled Melvin to shore.

Firemen, who helped recover the bodies, said none of the group was wearing a life jacket.

Soldier Burned To Death In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — John Alexander, 20, a Ft. Leonard Wood soldier from Torrance, Calif., died in a fire at a Springfield motel early Sunday. He was the father of two small sons.

Another soldier, Robert Batlemente, 21, of Southfield, Mich., escaped without injury.

Five soldiers rented the motel room. Three went out to get something to eat, while Alexander went to sleep on a bed and Batlemente slept on a mattress on the floor.

Batlemente said he awakened and found the room filled with dense smoke. He shouted at Alexander. He said Alexander awoke and replied that he was coming out, too.

However, Fire Warden Warren Clutter said Alexander apparently was blinded by the smoke and went the wrong way, toward the back of the room. When Batlemente opened the door the fresh air caused the smoldering flames to flash up and Alexander was trapped.

Clutter said he believed the mattress was ignited by a floor furnace.

Weather

—Cloudy and colder tonight. Lows in mid-30s, continued cloudy and cold Tuesday with occasional rain. Highs mid 40s. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday.

Five-Day Forecasts

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — Temperatures will average near to slightly below seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high in the mid-60s; normal low in the mid to upper 30s. Precipitation will range from .10 inch to one-half inch occurring as widely scattered rain throughout the period.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 58-52. Rainfall amounted to 2.38.

Sunset today--------6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow--5:48 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-4:58 a.m.
New Moon----------April 1

The planet, Saturn, seen near the Moon as it rises, is now returning as a morning star. Saturn is now about 980 million miles from the Earth and about as bright as Regulus. (all times Central Standard)

Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

Four Cities With Hospitals Receive Accreditation

Four cities in Southeast Missouri have hospitals that have been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today published its annual list of accredited hospitals.

'There are approximately 7,000 hospitals in the United States,' said Doctor Denver M. Vickers, Acting Director of the Commission, 'but 1,000 of them are not eligible for accreditation because the Commission surveys only hospitals of 25 or more adult beds. Of the remaining 6,000 hospitals roughly 4,200 are accredited. The 1,800 eligible non-accredited hospitals are usually found in two basic categories, namely, mental hospitals and proprietary (for profit) hospitals. These hospitals show an accreditation percentage of only 29 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively, in comparison to an accreditation percentage in non-profit general hospitals of over 70 per cent.'

'Statistics show,' said Doctor Vickers, 'that the eligible accredited hospitals account for 85 per cent of all hospital admissions, 87 per cent of all hospital births, and 61 per cent of all hospital days spent by patients in hospitals. The discrepancy exisiting between admissions and patient days is due to the large number of mental institutions not accredited.'

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is an agency established by four organizations — The American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, and American Medical Association — to conduct the hospital survey and inspection program initiated by the American College of Surgeons in 1919. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals began operations on January 1, 1953.

'Accreditation of a hospital means,' Doctor Vickers said, 'that it has voluntarily submitted to a survey of its facilities and its patient care. It is a badge of recognition which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient care.'

Doctor Vickers said that the survey is undertaken on a confidential basis between the hospital and the Commission. 'Therefore,' he said, 'the Commission cannot release any information about its work other than the annual list published herewith. All information concerning a specific hospital must be obtained from the hospital itself.'

Doctor Vickers said the surveyors, all physicians, rate a hospital on certain basic requirements such as: A safe physical plant free from fire hazards; careful supervision and review by the medical staff of the patient care rendered in the hospital; special study by the medical staff of all unusual or complicated cases; adequate medical records; ethical practices; investigation of tissue removed at operation; proper nursing care; proper administrative and medical staff organization.

'It can be seen from this explanation,' Doctor Vickers said, 'that the survey covers the essentials of good patient care. The accreditation program is a tribute not only to the organizations which support it but to the hospitals which make it possible by their willingness to have their patient care judged by objective criteria. It is proof that, with few exceptions, our hospitals are striving constantly to improve the care they render.'

In Sikeston, the Missouri Delta Community Hospital was Accredited. In Poplar Bluff, the Doctors Hospital, the Lucy Lee Hospital, and Poplar Bluff Hospital, all received accreditation. In Cape Girardeau, the St. Francis and Southeast Missouri Hospitals, and in Kennett, the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

For a hospital to qualify, it means that it has complied in the main with the Standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. These Standards have been compiled over the years by the medical and hospital professions.

Hospitals with less than 25 beds are not eligible for accreditation.

Unmaned Plane Flies Over Western Missouri

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY AP -- An unmanned Air Force jet fighter crashed in an unpopulated area near Fair Play, Mo., today after skipping over western Missouri skies for more than an hour.

The F-102 jet, from which the pilot had bailed out, landed five miles north of Fair Play, which is about 35 miles northwest of Springfield.

KANSAS CITY AP -- A pilotless Air Force plane flew over western Missouri today with pilots in two other planes seeking to down it in an unpopulated area.

It was last reported flying at about 6,000 feet.

Maj. Donald Feltey, pilot of the F-102, bailed out at 12,000 feet over the Hume, Mo., area and landed safely. The reason for the bailout was not known.

The plane then headed eastward toward Clinton and Warsaw and later was reported headed westward toward Butler.

About an hour after the bailout, the plane was reported about out of fuel and near El Dorado Springs, which is in Cedar County.

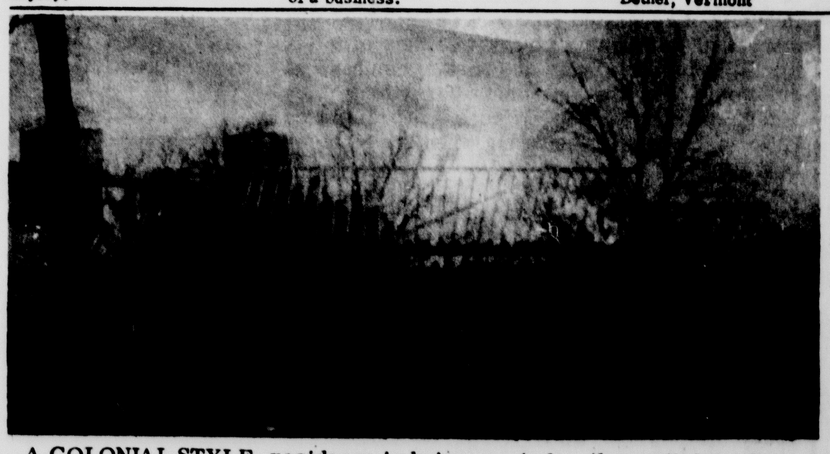
A spokesman at the Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base said two other Air Force planes were flying near the unmanned plane, seeking to divert it should it show signs of landing in a populated area. He said they would do this by creating drafts in the vicinity of the wings of the pilotless plane.

Feltey had taken off in the plane this morning on a local target mission. He is assigned to the 328th Fighter Wing operations section.

World's Fair Almost Ready

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Moses, president of the New York World's Fair, says the exhibition "is on or ahead of schedule" for the April 21 opening of its second and last season.

Workmen have been engaged in "operation dewinterization" since mid-February at the mile-square fair. Unless bad weather occurs, the operation should be completed by Friday, Moses said Sunday.



A COLONIAL STYLE residence is being erected on the south lot adjacent to the Jackson Funeral Home. The home will be patterned after the mortuary, will be 2,100 square feet in size, built of brick with three bedrooms, for Rev. and Mrs. Gayle Jackson. Completion date is June 1. His son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Guinn and daughter Barbara Gayle, 12, will move into the funeral home quarters upstairs, in the next few months. Mr. Guinn will be manager of the funeral home as well as the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, March 29 is Ninth day of Spring.

* * *

EXCISE TAX CUTS AND THE ECONOMY

Some excise taxes will be repealed, and others will be reduced, next July 1. How many of the numerous levies of this kind will be affected, and to what extent, is not known. President Johnson has said only that he will ask Congress to make changes that will slash the total excise tax yield by $1.75 billion.

The administration promised last November to urge repeal of four retailers' excises -- on furs and fur articles, jewelry, certain leather goods, and toilet preparations -- that now produce about $515 million a year. However, the taxes on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and certain automotive products are expected to remain in force indefinitely at or close to present rates.

Liquor and tobacco excises are sumptuary -- that is, they are designed to restrain consumption of those products because restraint is held in the public interest. Moreover, they are important sources of revenue; they are expected to yield about $5.8 billion in fiscal 1965. Retention of the so-called highway-user taxes, levied on certain fuels, tires and vehicles, is necessary for completion of the Interstate Highway System. Revenue from these taxes is committed to the federal Highway Trust Fund until at least 1972.

Almost all excises now in force were imposed originally as war taxes. At their inception, such levies were generally regarded as temporary sources of revenue which would not be needed when conditions return to normal. Most excises, though, have outlived the emergencies that brought them into being.

American entry into World War I brought imposition of a host of excises, many of which were later repealed but then reintroduced during the depression and World War II; some of them are still in effect today. The World War I excises included manufacturers' taxes on various products, admissions taxes, and imposts on telephone, telegraph and cable messages. Federal excise tax collections of that period reached a peak of $901 million in fiscal 1920, despite the fact that liquor tax revenue had fallen drastically on account of prohibition.

The federal excise tax structure has undergone few changes in the past decade. As a result, excise revenues have been rising at a fairly predictable rate -- by about $650 million a year in the past four fiscal years. Total collections in fiscal 1965 are expected to aggregate $14.5 billion.

There is no doubt that Congress will comply with the President's request for excise tax revision. Pressures for reduction are in fact so intense that Congress may slash or eliminate taxes that the President might wish to retain. But the White House has probably taken this possibility into account. If it becomes evident this spring that an economic slowdown is likely to occur in the latter part of the year, the administration itself may request deeper excise cuts as a stimulant to sustained growth.

One reason the administration has held back from identifying the taxes it will ask Congress to repeal or reduce (aside from the retailers' excises) is that doing so might discourage current buying of the affected products. Customers usually postpone purchases, and merchants allow stocks to run down, when reduction of taxes on them appears imminent.

Virtually everyone is in favor of excise tax reduction. Economists, labor leaders and industrialists, testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee last summer, were of one mind on the subject. They argued, among other things, that excise taxes fall with special force on low - income families and that many excises yield insignificant amounts of revenue.

Perhaps the chief disadvantage of indirect taxes like excises is that they are inferior to direct taxes from the standpoint of promoting economic stability. Income tax collections tend to decline more, proportionately, during a business recession than the gross national product. By the same token, income taxes generally produce a greater than proportionate increase in revenue during periods of inflation.

Income taxes thus act as automatic stabilizers by reducing the federal government's withdrawal of purchasing power from the private economy in times of recession and by increasing the withdrawal of purchasing power in times of inflation. But indirect taxes on consumption have no automatic stabilizing effect. If anything, they deter spending when business is bad and do little to discourage spending when the economy is getting overheated.

* * *

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

After the exhausting 114-day New York newspaper strike of 1962-63, everyone concerned agreed that a similar labor - management impasse could not be allowed to happen again. But the prospect of another major newspaper shutdown is growing as the Tuesday, March 30 contract expiration approaches there.

Members of Typographical Union No. 6 already have voted 1,973 to 28 to authorize a strike against seven newspapers if a contract agreement is not reached by that date. The local union's president, Bertram A. Powers, says a strike is likely unless "substantial progress" is made in bargaining in the days ahead.

Automation continues to be the main unresolved issue. The printers on the seven papers represented by the Publishers Association of New York City want controls on the rate at which automated equipment is introduced, a share in the economic gains from its use, and protection against loss of jobs. The publishers have agreed not to discharge current employees and to let reduction come through normal attrition.

But Powers apparently wants his union's membership to be maintained at current levels, regardless of the amount of work to be performed. Editor & Publisher comments, "It doesn't seem reasonable to us that any union should be able to force its will upon an employer and perpetuate its membership and representation in a plant."

Complicating the bargaining picture is the fact that contracts of eight other craft unions also expire on March 30. A deadlock in bargaining with any one of them could bring the presses to a halt, although demands of the printer's union obviously are the main stumbling block. Contracts between the newspapers and the Newspaper Guild of New York, which represents editorial and office employes, also expire the same day. In the circumstances, it is not difficult to envision a repetition of the mutual bloodletting of two years ago, from which neither the newspapers nor their employes have fully recovered.

New Cop on the Beat



TOMORROW

MARCH 30 -- TUESDAY

SEWARD'S DAY. Observed in Alaska on the Anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska from Russia in 1867, but not Federal employees.

NATIONAL SHUT - IN - DAY. Purpose: "Remembering the shut-ins on their special day in the form of personal visits, flowers, messages, gifts, candy and other acts of kindness." Sponsor: Earl Rutter Shut-In Club of America, Earl Rutter, President, 3-A Garden Drive, Turtle Creek, Pa.

* * *

FATHER OF THE CIRCUS

The man credited by historians with originating the form of entertainment we call a circus was a British Cavalry officer named Philip Astley, who conceived the idea of a show combining feats of horsemanship with a number of other features and put it on near London in 1780. Before this time, displays of skillful riding had not been uncommon. Astley was the first to link exhibitions of horsemanship with such extra added attractions as pageants, rope dancers, tumblers and clowns. Astley took his show to Paris, at the invitation of Queen Marie Antoinette, and from there the entertainment institution called a circus spread rapidly all through Europe.

* * *

What about the incomprehensible gibberish often handed out by government bigwigs and business tycoons? Is it unintentional or deliberate? Critic Granville Hicks thinks it usually is deliberate.

"Evasion of clarity," writes Hicks, "is a trait of bureaucrats, whether they are in government, business, or the professions. Evasion of clarity is tantamount to the evasion of responsibility, and responsibility is what the average bureaucrat wants as little as possible of. Evasion becomes a habit, and obscuring, imprecise words often seem to issue automatically from the lips of most bureaucrats, even when clarity could do no harm."

* * *

Plascard at a grade crossing in Pennsylvania: "It takes the streamliner 25 seconds to pass this point whether your car is on the track or not!"

* * *

LEGISLATIVE SWINDLE

Some of the slickest brains in Congress are now working overtime trying to solve a difficult political problem. What the legislative wheeler-and-dealers want to do is to fulfill the President's campaign promise to Big Labor that he would repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, but do it without attracting the attention of the people to the loss of another individual freedom.

Now in the legislative hatchery is one so-called "compromise" bill supposedly aimed at protecting the legal and civil rights of individual workers -- more are expected. But look out!! The real purpose of these measures is to provide a smoke screen for repealing 14(b), the 44-word section of the Taft-Hartley Act, which gives the states the right to legislate and enforce VOLUNTARY union membership.

Such bills are a sly effort to swap nothing for something. And here's why: Enforcement of Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 will prevent discrimination among workers on account of race, color or creed.

Enforcement of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1947 -- and the Supreme Court ruling in the Allen Case in 1964 -- will prevent the use of compulsory dues for political purposes.

Enforcement of the Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959 will prevent a union from fining or penalizing a member for exercising any legal or civil right guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

The amazing thing about these "compromise" efforts is that while they claim to be concerned about the civil rights of the individual they would actually repeal a civil right of the first magnitude: the worker's freedom to join or not to join a union. To camouflage the repeal of 14 (b) under the guise of offering protections already established by law, reflects a shocking political cynicism. And this attitude is particularly revolting when we consider that every Congressman knows that the one effective control over the political and financial abuses practiced by labor bosses on rank and file workers is voluntary union membership -- in short, the Right to Work!

Every Congressman should also realize at this late date that an impressive majority of his fellow citizens believe in voluntary union membership and that with them this is an article of faith, with which there can be no compromise or negotiation. Surely, if Mr. Johnson, himself, fears to move boldly against 14 (b) lest he tarnish his image as "President of all the people," most any Congressman would do well to tread softly, and tiptoe out of any involvement in this nothing for something swindle.

* * *

What are the capital requirements for independent business to expand? What is the price-tag on creating a new job? Some answers to these questions seem to be evolving out of the continuous year long survey now being conducted in all 50 states by the National Federation of Independent Business.

With the latest tally of respondents now compiled totalling almost 10,000 small business enterprises, almost 33% of them expanded their operations in 1964.

The average investment per expanding firm was $19,870. This expansion created an average of almost 3 new jobs per firm, indicating that in independent business an investment of $6,689 will result in a new job. In business various authorities estimate that it requires an investment between $25,000 and $40,000 to create a new job.

If the present level of results continues, these findings projected against the nation's 4,-jected against the nation's 4,500,000 independent business firms will indicate that in 1964 some 1,500,000 spent almost $29 billion in expansion to create almost 5,000,000 new jobs.

This question of the actual financial needs of independent business to expand is becoming more and more of interest to the lending agencies.

The Small Business Administration reports that in 1964 it made 11,000 loans for a total of $425,800,000, or an average of $38,709 per loan. This is lower than the 1963 average of $56,000 and the 1961 average of slightly over $54,000.

While the SBA reports appear to be at variance with the reports by the independent businessmen who expanded, a clue to the difference may be found in the size of the small enterprise.

So far, the Federation field surveys are showing that the average number of employees per expanding business is 34.4. The average number of employees of all firms responding so far to the survey is 11.3.

However, the SBA report shows that the 11,000 firms it made loans to last year have a total of 115,000 employees, or an average of 10.45 per firm.

It would appear obvious, that there is a difference in the capital requirements of independent business, with what might be called the middle ground requiring less capital to expand than either the very smallest enterprise, or the very largest enterprise.

In the next few months, based on the Federation survey work now underway, it will be possible to determine the capital requirements to expand business not only by classification of operation, but also by size classification.

* * *

When the richest nation in the world must seriously consider penalizing any citizen who leaves the country as a tourist the sum of $100, then things are in pretty bad shape.

What is in bad shape is not just the balance of payments situation, which is the reason behind the proposal. The common sense behind the proposal also seems subject to question.

An unfavorable balance of payments means that the U.S. is spending more abroad than it is taking in from abroad and that our gold supplies are being depleted steadily.

American tourists contribute to the deficit. The two million of them who went overseas last year spent about $1 billion more than their foreign counterparts spent in this country. That amounts to about a third of the total balance of payments deficit.

The $100 head tax is frankly designed to discourage Americans from going overseas and to reduce their spending there if they do go.

It has a certain paper logic. Even if no one is discouraged from going abroad, the tax would bring in $200 million, based on 1964's figures.

But tourist travel is more than a matter of X number of people on X number of ships and X number of planes, spending X number of dollars in X number of countries.

Such a tax could deny the retired couple who have been saving for years, or the young college student operating on a shoestring, the one opportunity they may ever have to "see the world."

The vast majority of travelers is not rich and $100 could make the difference between going and not going on the dream adventure.

But subtract so many tourists from the X number and you subtract something more than money and people. You take away from the experience of the nation itself. To impose such a tax would be to put blinders on the nation at a time when it has raised itself to leadership of half of the world.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist wouldn't know if he didn't open his mail:

The average U.S. husband outweighs his wife by 38 pounds. She tips the scales at 127 pounds — he weighs 165.

Acne is dreaded by all self-conscious youngsters, and 82 per cent of teen-agers suffer from it before reaching maturity.

Mary is a grand old name, and some six million American femmes bear it. John and Mary led the hit parade in children's names for the first half of the 20th century. Linda and Robert were popular in the 1950s —now Jane and John are in favor. I think Kathleen and Margaret are the loveliest sounding names, but a friend of mine with false teeth says he prefers Cecilia.

Friends, if you have any pet skunks in your home, don't feed them chocolate. It poisons the critters.

Prosperity note: In 1909 Americans ate only an average of one quart of ice cream a year per person, in 1940, 10 quarts. This year the figure will rise to over 22 quarts.

Snobbery in the younger set: Even 3-year-olds now prefer that their garb be called "ski suits" instead of snowsuits.

Our quotable notables: "Giving is the secret of a healthy life. Not necessarily money, but whatever a man has of encouragement and sympathy and understanding" — John D. Rockefeller Jr.

An old affliction: It is estimated that 75 million Americans have had hangovers. Scientists believe they are caused by the fact too much alcohol reduces the supply of oxygen to the brain. Ancient Egyptians ate boiled cabbage to alleviate hangover pangs. Tiberius, the Roman emperor, chewed bitter almonds. Pliny the Elder preferred the boiled eggs of owls.

Peace, it's wonderful: More than 40 million people in the United States own guns — and there are 20,000 federal, state, county, and municipal laws and ordinances dealing with firearms.

Odd regulations: On German railroads you can reserve a seat for your dog, and take almost any kind of small pets in bedroom compartments — except pigs.

Comeback: Cycling is undergoing a big revival among exercise-conscious U.S. adults. Of the record 5.2 million bicycles sold last year, 22 per cent were bought by grownups for their own pleasure.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--Since American dependents were sent home from South Viet Nam, security agents have been preaching harder than the chaplains to keep lonely officers out of the native night clubs.

For too many officers, dazzled by romance or tipsy from booze, have been passing on intelligence information to Vietnamese beauties.

One report claims that half the girls in Saigon's night clubs peddle information to the Communists. Others maintain a profitable neutrality by spying impartially for both sides.

Some commanders were glad to see the wives and children leave. They had introduced American suburban living -- complete with PX supermarkets, coca-cola machines, station wagons, air conditioners, and officers' clubs--to the Saigon environs.

This soured the less privileged Vietnamese, who were forever scurrying out of the way of high-powered American cars.

Though the departure of the dependents has put the U. S. Forces back on a war footing, security agents wish the families were around to occupy the men on lonely evenings.

--FBI BLACKBALLS AIDE--

Despite an adverse FBI report, Rep. Mike Feighan, D-Ohio, has been fighting to unload a private investigator from his own payroll and plant him on the government payroll.

Feighan has taken over the chairmanship of the House Immigration Subcommittee. As his $20,000-a-year Chief Counsel, he wants the Judiciary Committee to approve Philip Corso, who has been running private investigations for him.

But the FBI has submitted a derogatory report on Corso, a mysterious figure who has been masterminding right-wing intrigue on Capitol Hill. The Colonel, as he likes to be addressed, worked out of the office of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S. C., the white supremacy champion, before latching on to Feighan.

Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach furnished the Judiciary Committee with the FBI report, which accused Corso of nothing illegal. But it was so disparaging that Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., refused to approve the appointment.

In a rage, Feighan phoned the Attorney General and tongue-lashed him for turning the FBI memo over to Celler. Feighan accused Katzenbach of "McCarthy-like tactics" for circulating "unevaluated" information -- this from a congressman who has conjured up "communists" where not even the late Sen. Joe McCarthy imagined them.

(Feighan has charged from the sanctuary of the House floor, for example, that the Central Intelligence Agency is loaded with communists, thus implying that his fellow Catholic, John McCone, runs a House of treason.)

-CLOSED-DOOR SHOWDOWN-

After scorching Katzenbach, the congressman from Cleveland tried to override Celler and ram the Corso appointment through the Judiciary Committee. During the closed-door showdown, Celler sought in vain to placate Feighan.

"All right, Mike," Celler said, "You're driving me to reveal something I don't want to. The fact is that I have received an FBI report on Corso, and it shows him to be unreliable. I'm not going to appoint a man to the staff of this committee whom the FBI considers unreliable."

"You mean you are not going to appoint somebody I want on the staff?" fumed Feighan. "I'm a subcommittee chairman and am entitled to pick the people I need. I consider Corso reliable."

"Please recommend someone else, Mike," pleaded Celler. "But please make sure he is better qualified than this man Corso."

When Feighan refused to withdraw the appointment, Celler reluctantly read the FBI memo which reported, among other things, that Corso was the source of the vicious rumor that President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Oswald, had been in the pay of the FBI.

When FBI agents confronted Corso, he blandly explained that he had picked up the rumor from a CIA source whom he refused to identify.

Corso also has been a close associate of Frank Capell, who claims to have files on over 2,000,000 communists in this country (some 1,970,000 more than the FBI has been able to find) and who was indicted last month by a Los Angeles grand jury for his alleged part in preparing an ugly, false affidavit against Sen. Tom Kuchel, R-Calif.

After listening to the FBI report, not a single Judiciary member supported Feighan's demand to put Corso on the public payroll.

Note: Unable to stick the taxpayers with Corso's salary, Feighan is continuing to pay him out of private funds. This has caused Feighan's colleagues to wonder where he is getting the money. For he has a reputation in the House as a penny-pincher, who hoards pencils, pads, and paper clips. They doubt that he would shell the money out of his own pocket.

--ROCKEFELLER, A DEMOCRAT--

President Johnson made such an effective and impassioned defense of his Viet Nam actions at the White House dinner for state governors that New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller jumped up to pay tribute to the President and to pledge support on Viet Nam.

Afterward, California's Gov. Pat Brown sidled up to Rockefeller and offered mischievously: "We have a registration desk just outside. Would you like to re-register as a Democrat?"

Doc. Duncan Says

Unk is findin out who his friends are and why?

So's the taxpayers findin out who their friends are an why!

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

A LOSING VICTORY

Willis Smith in 1950 was running in the first Democratic Primary for U. S. Senate in North Carolina against incumbent-by-appointment Dr. Frank Graham. Former U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds and a little-known pig-raiser also ran.

Senator Graham failed a clear majority by only a few thousand votes.

Different from my present practive, I donated to the campaign of candidates opposing federal office-holders of either party whose records I deplored.

I called Smith's headquarters to offer a campaign contribution for the second primary. His manager said Senator Reynolds, who received about 100,000 votes, had endorsed Graham and the Smith forces did not think they could win. Answering my inquiry he gave me the name of a Raleigh banker who had handled the finances. Deciding to contribute, I asked the great constructive congressman, Ed Gossett from Wichita Falls, Tex., if he would assist Smith in organizing a campaign.

Election eve the Raleigh banker said, "We have no chance. . the Negro vote is heavy; labor is supporting Graham solidly and the good people who supported Reynolds will vote for Graham."

Election night radio reports disclosed Smith was, unexpectedly, the winner. Raleigh, N. C., was frantically calling me. For a joke I did not answer until Raleigh was nearly tearing down the long - distance lines.

The wonderful victory turned out badly as they sometimes do. The fine Senator Willis Smith died in a few years. Dr. Graham was soon made U. S. representative to the U. N., doing 100 times more harm than one bad Senator could do. He established the pro-Communist Sukarno government with equal U. S. and Soviet support.

Graham briefly acted as arbitrator between India and Pakistan and the pro-Freedom Pakistan government promptly fell. HLH.

Dr. Marshall Says

You of course heard about the man who asked his wife if she enjoyed dancing or.

The Russians do the same thing, of course. They always have. But they can get away with it, because over there the people aren't supposed to have anything to do with shaping the nation's policies.

* * *

To be conspicuously out of style in dress may date you, but it may also indicate assurance of status.

* * *

My barber says that young men who favor crew cuts will have hair on their heads long after the men who go for parts are bald. He says that making hair go the way its owner wants it to go is unnatural.

I asked him what authority he had for the statement. He said he had only his own observation, but he has cut hair for thousands. Those with unparted hair have lots of hair, even when they are three score and ten, whereas the slickly groomed are frequently hairless, as is he, a blundering parter.

* * *

Work, yes; but think, too.

* * *

I don't care what becomes of me, but I have a tender feeling for the welfare of a lot of young people who have talent no better than mine at their age.

* * *

Our problems are all alike, my dear, except that I don't worry about yours.

* * *

Women have no regrets, in my opinion, except now and then when they wish they had been able to look ahead and focus the future and avoid the mistakes of their past.

* * *

The work day was just beginning and a major who had overindulged the previous night was scheduled to brief the commanding general. The major's breath was so strong that Eliot Ness would have mistaken him for a new still. As he started to leave the office on his way to the briefing, his helpful secretary asked if he would like a mint for his breath.

To this gallant offer, the major, a big burly type, replied, "Hell, I'm going to brief him, not make love to him!"

Wilton W. Smith

* * *

The hardest part of battling temptation is putting your heart into it.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Leaders Go Capitalist -- Launch Trust Soon to Have Half Billion in Assets

Washington, D. C.: -- America's labor leaders are going capitalist in a modern fashion. By June they hope to have a $50 million trust company in operation.

But that's just the beginning. Within a year it will have assets of a hundred million. And not long afterwards its organizers plan to have $500 million available for investments within the U.S.

Organizers of the trust, which will deal mostly in mortgages, are AFL-CIO president George Meany; national vice president Walter Reuther, who also is president of the auto workers; George Harrison, "chief executive" of the railway clerks and AFL-CIO secretary - treasurer William Schnitzler.

When the investment trust finally is rolling at full speed, it will be able to draw on billions of dollars directly or indirectly controlled or influenced by the nation's unions.

The money will come from unions which are willing to buy shares of $1,000 by drawing on their strike funds, their death benefits, cash pools or their general treasuries. These are vast.

The strike chest of Reuther's UAW, for example, almost reached $70 million before the series of stoppages last year which cost the union over $47 million in relief benefits alone.

If all the special funds of Dave Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers were merged, or totaled, they'd reach the half billion dollar figure.

At the moment, America's unions have a dominant voice in pension funds totaling seven billion dollars -- and by 1980 the figure will be $20 billion. These funds by no means are the total of all pension funds. I quote here only the amounts which the labor leaders can influence and from which they can draw to invest in the new AFL-CIO Trust.

No labor movement anywhere in the world ever has approached such financial affluence -- and, therefore, influence -- in the money, mortgage or general investment fields.

It all started in February 1964, when the AFL-CIO high command council approved the creation of a mortgage investment trust to:

". . . create socially desirable housing projects, create additional employment in the construction trades and allied industries and to increase the rate of return on union funds."

It took a year to plan the move into the financial market. Last March 10 the AFL-CIO filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The labor leaders asked for authority to create a $50 million trust which would buy government - guaranteed mortgaged.

"We would have used a higher figure," said Alexander Bookstraver, head of the AFL-CIO Dept. of Investment, "but we wanted to save money on the filing costs. Once the SEC approves this the fifty million is a very nominal figure and eventually will go considerably higher.

"It will go from the fifty million in a year to a hundred million and then to five hundred million dollars. We will have some 20 trustees and will invite every affiliate union, every affiliated joint welfare and pension fund."

Mr. Bookstaver told this column that the AFL-CIO also will set up a "seed money" corporation to be known as the Housing Institute.

It will start with another "modest" $100,000 to pay for research, architectural plans and assistance to regional and municipal AFL-CIO councils eager to sponsor local housing projects. The Investment Dept. executive said that the big money will be well distributed geographically.

Most of the big investment trust's funds will be put into urban housing and other metropolitan construction. This, however, will not prevent unions from investing their millions as they see fit and where they choose.

For some time now the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which is in the banking business, has put considerable funds into farm and rural loans. The union, under the guidance of its president Jack Potofsky, has combined with its bank and smaller affiliates to put a total of over $74 million into farm and rural community insured loans.

This group, in fact, is the biggest single investor in such loans, ranging all the way from housing to support of a water supply corporation in the community of West, Texas.

It's a long way from the days when the first AFL president, Samuel Gompers, went to the office in bedroom slippers because he could not afford a pair of shoes.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Sharon Kay Hadley

Sharon Hadley To Be June Bride Of Kenneth Stricker

Mrs. Vivian Davis of Sikeston wishes to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Sharon Kay Hadley, to Earl Kenneth Stricker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stricker, also of Sikeston. Miss Hadley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ed Hessling of Lilbourn, Missouri.

The bride-elect is a senior at Sikeston Senior High School where she will graduate in May. Mr. Stricker is a 1961 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School and is presently employed at Biggers Body Shop in Elgin, Illinois.

Plans are being made for a late June wedding at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Sikeston.

Mr. And Mrs. Ed Rider Named King And Queen

Ed Ridger, manager of the Otasco store at Sikeston, and his wife, Maxine, wore the coveted "King and Queen" crowns at the company's annual manager's banquet which was held Sunday night March 21, at the Petroleum Club in Tulsa.

Rider and his wife received this distinctive honor as a result of being one of the winners of the company's recent King and Queen contest. During the festive affair, winning Kings and Queens received red carpet treatment and special privileges and were waited upon hand-and-foot by the losing managers. Approximately 325 Otascoans and their wives participated in the evening's activities.

The management of Otasco believes that such meetings have played a big role in establishing and maintaining the high order of enthusiasm and winning team spirit which characterizes Otasco and made it one of the most successful home and auto chains in the country.

Late at night, a sleeping couple was driven from their home by fire. Imagine their embarrassment when they realized they were the only ones in the crowd in evening dress.

Kimberly Thorpe Has Party On Sixth Birthday

Kimberly Thorpe, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Thorpe of Northland Manor, Madison, Wisconsin, celebrated her sixth birthday March 22 with a party. Kim's grandparents are Mrs. Mary Webber of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest French of Portageville.

Mrs. Baker Given Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Marvin Baker was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, March 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker in Sikeston. It was Mrs. Baker's 75th birthday.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pritchett and Howard Lee of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowser of Cape Girardeau and the honoree and her husband, Marvin Baker.

Darlene Sears G.A.'s Meet

MOREHOUSE-- The Darlene Sears Intermediate G. A.'s met Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for their regular meeting.

The program opened by all repeating the Watchword. Debbie Payne gave the scripture reading from Matthew 18:1-5, 19:13-15, 20:20-21. Debbie also read the Prayer Calendar. Regina Jackson led in prayer for Missionaries listed. Old and new business was called for. Secretary Peggy Orr read the minutes from the previous meeting. The program topic "Jesus Taught Mercy" was given by Regina. They practiced the Forward Steps and Counselor Mrs. Glenn Bohannon had closing prayer.

Leo Tolstoi, author of War and Peace, was born Aug. 28, 1828.

Rev. Hopper To Address Meet Of Presbyterial

What do barbershops, railway depots, rice mills, clinics, school rooms, town halls, tents and private homes have in common? All of them have provided places of worship in the area surrounding Chonju, Korea, and have grown into churches frequently visited by an American minister who will speak at Caruthersville.

A Presbyterian U.S. missionary to Korea since 1948, the Rev. Joseph B. Hopper will address a meeting of Presbyterial at 11 a.m. in Caruthersville, March 31.

During the past few years, he has been assigned by the Presbyterian Church of Korea to 35 churches in the Chonju area. It has been his job to assist and advise the local evangelist in each of these churches. And he has often helped to encourage new congregations worshiping in many unusual places.

In a recent letter he explained the founding of one of them: "A Christian barber moved into a village of 300 homes and began Sunday School and preaching services in his barber shop with 70 or 80 people in attendance."

When he left Korea, this new congregation was still meeting in the barbershop, but others have grown and built adequate church buildings. He described a recent visit to one of them: "Yesterday, I was in Namwun at the largest church in my area," he wrote. "The occasion was the installation of the pastor, ordination of an elder and three deacons, and recognition of the 25 years' service of one elder. It was inspiring to see the life and vigor of such a thriving church. One old woman, nearly eighty, walked almost 20 miles, over the second highest pass in South Korea, to be present."

In addition to his work with the churches, Mr. Hopper had directed the missionary publications program, which involves the production of a periodic magazine for evangelists and ministers as well as the printing of tracts, booklets and other materials for use in evangelistic work.

A second generation Korea missionary, Mr. Hopper was born in Kwangju, Korea, and received his early education there. He is a graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, and received his B.D. and Th. M. degrees from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He is a member of Montgomery (Virginia) Presbytery. His wife is the former Miss Dorothy Ann Longenecker, also a second generation missionary. Her parents served in the Congo. The Hoppers have four children, Alice, age 17; Barron, age 15; David, age 14; and Margaret, age 9. After a year's furlough in Decatur, Georgia, the Hoppers plan to return to Korea in August, 1965.

Presbyterial will convene at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Caruthersville, Missouri, on March 31. Everyone is urged to attend.

Neighborhood Girl Scout Meeting Has Been Changed

The date of the Junior, Cadette, and Senior Neighborhood Girl Scout meeting has been changed to Wednesday, March 31st, at 9:30, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Buddy Waters on Salcedo Road.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Miss Marsha Kay Evans

Miss Evans' Betrothal To Ronnald Wayne Newell Told

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans of Sikeston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Kay, to Ronnald Wayne Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Newell of Essex.

Miss Evans is a senior at Sikeston Senior High School. Mr. Newell is a senior at Richland High School.

The wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

Adult Training Union Class Has Pot Luck At Church

The Number 1 and 2 Adult Training Union Class of the Fellowship Baptist Church gathered at the dining hall of the church for a pot luck supper Friday, March 19. Games pertaining to Proverbs were played and prizes were awarded.

A reading was given by Mrs. Walter Hughes. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Taylor, Mrs. F. F. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Win Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Winders, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Estes, Mrs. Velma Hodgkiss, and Miss Linda Estes. Special guests were the pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. James Fitch and son Richard.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

A P.T.A. Variety Show will be presented at Kelly High School in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Q—How old was Noah at the time of the flood?

A—The Bible states that Noah was in the six hundredth year of his life.

Q—What was the nationality of the famed poet and playwright T. S. Eliot?

A—He was American-born but spent most of his adult life in Britain and became a British subject in 1927.

Doris Blattner Circle Meets

The Doris Blattner Circle of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, March 18, in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Turner. Seven members and one visitor were present. As the members arrived they were served coffee and cookies.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the prayer calendar and prayer being led by Mrs. Dale Carney.

The program was led by Mrs. Lewis Conley who reviewed parts of the February program. The program for March, "Assuming Personal Responsibility," was given by Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Milton Sadler and Mrs. Don Black. The program was ended with prayer by Mrs. Conley.

The business meeting was conducted by circle chairman, Mrs. Black. Reports of chairman were given with Community Mission, being visitation for the revival. Mission study is to start around table discussion group.

Those present other than the above mentioned were Mrs. Ray Clinton, Mrs. Lela Crowley and one visitor, Mrs. Lynn Ingram.

April meeting will be held with Mrs. Milton Sadler.



Mr. And Mrs. C. L. Lasters Observe 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters of near Canalou were hosts at an open house Sunday, March 21, for the 45th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters of Canalou. Mr. and Mrs. Lasters have been residents of Canalou for 25 years of their married life and are parents of seven children, Fred, Ray, Howard, all of Canalou, Dale of Puxico, William of Sikeston, Mrs. Cleo (Sue) Smyth and Mrs. Thurrun (Norma) Fleetwood of Torrance, California. They also have 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Lasters received telephone calls from their daughters Sunday afternoon.

In the living room, a long table covered with a white cloth was overlaid with yellow net and caught at the corners with white wedding bells and yellow bows. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers with yellow candles on either side. This table held the guest book and the gifts.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of fruit. At one end was a punch bowl with yellow punch and at the other end a large cake trimmed in yellow roses. Mrs. R. L. Abernathy assisted in serving the refreshments to the guests. For receiving her guests, Mrs. C. L. Lasters chose a dress of dark green and brown printed jersey and wore a corsage of white roses.

Those calling during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Evans and Miss Merylene Evans of Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lathum and children of Torrance, California, Mrs. Letha Milster, Mrs. Jeanette Polson and two children, and Mr. Ziggie Doering, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mrs. Tom Sheppard, Mrs. Mary Newman, Mrs. R. L. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison, all of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy and Connie, and Joe Trouers of Puxico.

Mrs. Sanders Is Hostess To Canalou Club

Wednesday afternoon, March 17, 11 members and two visitors of the Canalou Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Willard Sanders of Route 1, Sikeston, for dessert at 1:30 p.m. A St. Patrick Day's theme was used in decorations. Visitors were Mrs. Myers of Sikeston and Miss Carolyn Abernathy of Canalou.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Fred Lasters and a short business meeting was conducted. Mrs. B. P. Melton gave the devotional and read a "thank you" note from Mrs. E. H. Percy, for the floral gift presented to her on her 86th birthday.

Mrs. Lasters commented on the hat making class held at Matthews on March 15; Mrs. Springs and Mrs. Sanders showed their beautiful hats to the group. Each of the two ladies made two hats. There were some beautiful hats created at the class. Mrs. Lasters had urged everyone to attend the "Sew with Cotton Style Show" that was held at New Madrid March 22.

The program "Look Your Best" was presented by Mrs. Charles McCann and assisted by Mrs. James Wilkening. This was an ideal program, since the club is concerned with choosing the right accessories to go with a suit or dress. Mrs. McCann displayed a variety of accessories suitable for different occasions. A person can take one basic dress or suit and with a change of accessories be well dressed for any occasion. A quiz on accessores and fashion was conducted by Mrs. McCann. The group made a very good score on the quiz.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Cain, Jr. April 21. Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mrs. Melton will have the program, "Modern Methods With Foods."

BIRTHS

DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Verlis Daniels of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born March 27 at the local hospital.

STINNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stinnett of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born March 28 at the local hospital.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 27, 1965

George Gaines, Matthews
Ruth Ann Bost, Matthews
Louise Boston, Sikeston
Jack Edwards, Sikeston
Erma Meager, Sikeston
Barbara Jackson, East Prairie
Verna Magee, Sikeston

Patients Discharged March 27

Charles Byrge, East Prairie
Maggie Crank, Chaffee
Clarence A. Critchlow, Matthews
Ricky Daniels, Morehouse
Darrell Faire, East Prairie
Rodney Kitchen, Charleston
Robert McKnight, Sikeston
Gerald Lewis, Sikeston
Joy Ann Senciboy, Oran
John Acord, Sikeston
Hazel Stroud, Matthews
Wanda Tedford, Sikeston
Mary Simpson, Charleston
Decima Munger, Sikeston
Mable Austin, Parma

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 28, 1965

Marion Brown, Matthews
Rachel Caldwell, Portageville
Charles Ellis, Bernie
Laura Pratt, Sikeston
Tammy Yarbrough, Sikeston
Helen De Roush, Sikeston
Mary B. Brown, Charleston
John Michael, Sikeston
Myrtle Dockery, Sikeston
Stephanie Cantrell, Sikeston
Bertha Parker, Sikeston

Patients Discharged March 28

Louis Scaife, Wyatt
Mrs. James Ford and Baby Girl, Charleston
Rodney Keeton, East Prairie
Lorah Wyatt, Sikeston
Shirley Brown, Matthews
Larry Richards, Sikeston



At a recent family dinner in Canalou, five generations of a family were together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verble Beardsley. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. Verble Beardsley, who is the grandmother of the baby and there fore the third generation, Mrs. J. M. Shell of Matthews who is the baby's great-great-grandmother and the first in the five generations, and Ronnie Beardsley, the baby's father and the fourth generation. Shown in the front are Mrs. Louie McFarland, who is the baby's great-grandmother and the second generation and little Shelly Beardsley who is two months old and is the fifth generation.

SEE PAGE 12 FOR MORE SOCIETY!

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Freak Single Downs Cards In Tenth

When does a batter hit a home run with two men on base, and only one run scores?

When does a batter hit a home run with two men on base, and only two runs score?

In the first instance, when Kansas City's Tom Reynolds slammed an apparent homer in the 10th inning with the game tied 8-8 Sunday. The hit gave the Athletics a 9-8 victory over St. Louis.

In the second instance, when Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs socked an apparent homer in the seventh inning that snapped a 5-5 tie last Wednesday. The Cubs eventually edged the Los Angeles Angels 8-7.

To say the situations are confusing is an understatement. In fact, Sunday's incident was so confusing that the final score at first was determined to be 10-8. It was only after a long discussion that the score was changed to 9-8.

With one out and the score 8-8 in the 10th inning, Ed Charles was at second and Ken Suarez was at first. Reynolds rapped the ball toward the right-field fence and started running.

Charles and Suarez started running, too, but then held up when it appeared that the Cardinals' Tito Francona might catch the ball. Reynolds didn't slow up, though, and was 30 feet past Suarez by the time the ball skimmed over the fence.

After Charles and Suarez both crossed the plate, plate umpire Nestor Chylak signaled two runs. That's when the final score was given as 10-8. It later was changed under a provision of rule 4.11c:

"The batter hits a home run out of the playing field to win the game in the last half of the ninth or an extra inning, but is called out for passing a preceding runner. The game ends immediately when the winning run is scored."

In the Wednesday instance, the Cubs and Angels were tied 5-5 with none out in the fifth. With Glenn Beckert at third and Doug Clemens at first, Williams hit his second homer of the game over the right - field screen.

Here, too, Clemens held up and was passed by Williams, who was called out and credited with a single. Beckert trotted home from third, and first-base umpire Ed Runge waved Clemmens around the bases for a second run.

In less - confusing exhibition baseball games Sunday, Fred Newman pitched the Angels to a 5-3 victory over one Cleveland squad while another Cleveland team beat Boston 5-3 behind Leon Wagner's two-run homer.

The Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit 5-3, Cincinnati beat the New York Yankees 4-2, Minnesota nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6, Baltimore edged Pittsburgh 4-3, the New York Mets downed Milwaukee 6-2 and the Cubs trounced San Francisco 11-3.

Sports Shavings
by DAN WHITTLE

Al Lary, former Cub pitcher and a brother to Frank Lary, is retiring from the game of baseball to enter the restaurant business in Alabama.

Al started pitching professionally for Nashville in 1951, had brief flings with the Cubs in 54, 55, and 62. Gene Lary, the youngest of the trio of brothers, retired two seasons ago.

Frank has been reacquired by the New York Mets.

Lou Boudreau, former player and manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been named to the board of directors of the University of Illinois Athletic Association. Presently Boudreau is a radio announcer for the Chicago Cubs.

Bob Gibson, ace righthander for the St. Louis Cards, was given special permission to leave the club's spring camp recently to attend an awards dinner of the Nebraska State Society of Washington, D. C. Gibson and Bob Devaney, head coach of the University of Nebraska, each received the "Distinguished Nebraskan" award from the society. Gibson, along with his starring role in the World Series last year, was a basketball star at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and later played for the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Mets have been using Gary Kroll, 23-year-old righthanded pitcher gotten from the Philadelphia Phillies last season, as a sliding instructor for the rest of the Club's pitchers. It was veteran Warren Spahn who came up with the idea of extra sliding practice for the pitchers and he picked Kroll as a coach because he's a good slider.

For pro golfers, it's not in the summer time that the living is easy. The boys are making it now, while the perennial kings of the circuit -- Arnie Palmer, Tony Lema, Jack Nicklaus -- are hibernating.

Nine tournaments have been played, and none of those mentioned above has won, though Nicklaus came close in that thrilling sudden death playoff at Pensacola.

Last year the top money was won by many different players and this year it is being no different. Nine tournaments have been played, and thus far, there have been nine winners.

At one point in the Bob Hope deal, finally won by reputable Billy Casper, the leaders were named Zarley, Funseth, Yancy and January.

But just wait, when summer arrives, the big boys will win more than their share, they always have.

That's when the money is biggest.

Harris Finds It Tough To Talk About Houston

COCOA, Fla. AP -- Lum Harris is not the reticent type, but there is not much he can talk about when the subject is the Houston Astros.

There's good pitching, pretty fair defense and the magnificent new domed stadium in Houston. But aside from that the man who succeeded Harry Craft as the Astros manager can offer little in the way of newness.

"It's the same old story with our club," Harris said. "Good pitching and defense and short on punch."

There was more hope than resignation in Harris' voice, however.

"I think we will be better," he said. "How much, I don't know. A great deal will depend on our young players, like Joe Morgan, Ron Brand, Rusty Staub and Jim Wynn."

Morgan, a 5-foot-7 speed merchant who was voted the Texas League's Most Valuable Player last year, is expected to replace Nellie Fox at second base, Brand, a $25,000 draftee from the Pittsburgh organization, apparently is the No. 1 catcher. Wynn and Staub will open the season in center and right field, respectively.

Morgan batted .323, hit 12 homers and 42 doubles, and drove in 90 runs at Oklahoma City. And he stole 47 bases.

Al Spangler, a good defensive performer with little power, will be in left field for the fourth straight season. John Bateman and Jerry Grote will support Brand behind the plate. Mike White, Bob Lillis, Ernie Fazio and Jim Beauchamp are the reserves. Fox, now a coach, may return to active duty.

"As far as our pitching is concerned, we have virtually the same cast," said Harris. "It was good last year but it could be better because of our improved defense.

"I think it is possible for our club to win 15 more games. That would bring us up to a .500 percentage and we could go on from there."

Bob Bruce, Ken Johnson, Dick Farrell and Don Nottebart continue as the front four. Don Larsen will be used as a spot starter. Jim Owens, Hal Woodeshick and Claude Raymond make up the bullpen.

Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Montreal 2
Detroit 4, Toronto 1
Sunday's Results
Montreal 5, New York 3
Toronto 4, Detroit 0
Boston 3, Chicago 1

Teen-Agers Making Has-Beens

AMES, Iowa AP -- Teen-age domination of swimming in recent years has made has beens out of a lot of young champions.

But Southern California's Roy Saari is determined not to be shunted aside for several years.

"I'm still improving," the 20-year-old king of the National Collegiate Swimming Championship said after leading the Trojans to their third straight team title here.

"I don't think I'm near my peak yet," Saari said.

The Olympic veteran wasn't overtaken by anyone at the collegiate championships which wound up Saturday night. He won three individual titles in record time for the second straight year.

Saari lowered the American and collegiate record in the 1,650-yard freestyle to 16:39.9, the collegiate mark in the 200-yard freestyle to 1:4.9, and the American and college standards in the 50 - yard freestyle to 4:43.6.



Philadelphia Puts Mark To 2-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers do not necessarily need prolific scoring Wilt Chamberlain.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain scored just 17 points Sunday, but still led his team to an impressive 108-94 victory over the Cincinnati Royals in their semi-final playoffs in the National Basketball Association.

The victory gave Philadelphia a 2-1 edge in the best-of-5 Eastern Division series. The fourth game will be played in Philadelphia Wednesday night and the 76ers can wrap up the series with a victory. Both of Philadelphia's victories, however, have been here.

Baltimore also needs only one more victory to win the best-of-5 Western Division semifinals from the St. Louis Hawks. The Bullets moved into a 2-1 edge with a crushing 131-99 victory over the Hawks at Baltimore Saturday night. The Bullets-Hawks fourth game will be Tuesday night in Baltimore.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GA
Detroit	40	23	7	84	175
Montreal	36	23	11	83	185
Chicago	34	28	8	76	176
Toronto	30	26	14	74	173
New York	20	38	12	52	246
Boston	21	43	6	48	253

Small Guys Star In All-Star Contest

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — If the professional scouts who watched Saturday's East - West College All - Star basketball game were impressed, it probably was by performers who are too small by pro standards.

Guards Flynn Robinson of Wyoming and All-America Gail Goodrich of UCLA brought the West from 11 points behind in the second half to an 87-74 victory.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pound Goodrich scored 21 points and was named the game's most valuable player, but it was Robinson, 6-1, 190, who ignited the Westerners.

The East, with Billy Cunningham of North Carolina leading the way, had opened up a 65-54 lead with about 14 minutes left in the game. Then Robinson replaced Oregon State's Jim Jarvis in the West line-up.

The Wyoming star and Goodrich each hit three field goals and Robinson added a free throw as the West reeled off 17 straight points in the next four minutes. Robinson's steal and a pass to the wide-open Goodrich with three minutes left produced the basket which iced the game at 81-66.

BOSTON -- James Beattie, 239, St. Paul, Minn., stopped Tom McNeeley, 204, Boston, 5.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. -- Jack Rodgers, 170, Uniontown, outpointed Sam Sellers, 168, Charleroi, Pa., 6.

RAVENNA, Italy -- Antonio Ferreira, 128 3/4 Brazil and Renato Galli, 128 3/4, Italy, drew, 8.

If You Can't Beat Them, Join Them

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — The old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," probably applies to automobile racing more than any other sport.

Jim Hall's spectacular victory here Saturday in the 12-hour endurance race, using a Chevrolet-powered car with an automatic transmission, probably will set the pace for the sport

"You can't knock success," said a spokesman for Carroll Shelby, builders of the Ford-Cobra and now in charge of the Ford GT racing program.

"We've been working on an automatic transmission principal as well as other things," said a representative for Shelby-American of Venice, Calif.

"The automatic transmission probably is the coming thing in international road-racing competition."

Hall's Chaparral — which is a term for the road runner bird in Texas, Hall's Home State — Finished the 12-hour grind over the 5.2 -mile twisting course with 197 laps, five laps ahead of the rest of the field. His average speed for the 12 hours was 84.723 miles per hour.

Hall said after the race he would like to start producing his cars for general sale. However, his plans were vague.

"We're oil men, not manufacturers," said Hall and his co-driver in the winning car, Hap Sharp.

The Treaty of Versailles between Great Britain and the U.S., which ended the Revolutionary War, was signed Sept. 3, 1783.

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 4, New York, A, 2
Minnesota 7, Los Angeles, N, 6, 14 innings
New York, N, 6, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 4, Pittsburgh 3
Kansas City 9, St. Louis 8, 10 innings
Chicago, N, 11 San Fran. 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 3
Los Angeles, A, 5, Cleveland 3
Chicago, A, 5, Detroit 3
Hawaii, PCL, 11, Washington 3
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Cocoa, rain
Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Tampa
Houston vs. Baltimore at Cocoa
Los Angeles, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Sarasota
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at Bradenton
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Fort Myers
St. Louis vs. New York, A, at St. Petersburg
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Houston vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at El Centro

The Stars and Stripes as the flag of the U. S. was formally adopted by the Continental Congress on June 24, 1777.

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Engineers Ask For Money To ReviseNew Madrid Floodway

WASHINGTON AP -- Army engineers have asked Congress to authorize additional flood-control work on the lower Mississippi River and its tributaries at an estimated cost of $181 million.

Maj. Gen. Ellsworth L. Davis, division engineer for the Lower Mississippi Valley division, also told a Senate public works subcommittee that the overall cost of the lower Mississippi project, based on present day prices, totals $1,140,000,000.

Against this, he said, Congress has appropriated a total of $1.4 billion.

The additional authorizations asked by Davis today would increase the over- all cost of the lower Mississippi and tributaries project to $2,322,000,000. Davis said the presently authorized work probably would be completed in 15 to 20 years but that actually "this project probably never will be completed."

One major feature of the new work which Davis asked the sub - committee to approve would change somewhat the makeup of the New Madrid floodway in southeastern Missouri.

This floodway is designed to relieve Mississippi River flood pressure at high river stages. As the structure is presently designed, the river would cover fuse-plug levees at a stage of 55 feet and water would pour into the 205 square mile floodway area. Engineers estimate this would happen about once every 17 years. About 10,000 people live in the area.

Davis said that under a revised plan the floodway would not come into use until the river reached a stage of 58 to 60 feet and that this would occur only about once in 80 years. Under the new plan, the levees would not be overtopped automatically but would be breached only by army engineers as conditions warranted.

Cost of this revision, he said, would be $2.8 million.

Stoddard County Received $350,426 From Utility Tax

BLOOMFIELD -- Railroad, telegraph, telephone, pipeline and electric utility taxes for Stoddard County public school purposes amounted to $350,426.00, according to County Clerk John M. Capps. The tax money is apportioned to the several school districts on the basis of student enumeration or enrollment, school levy, funds and valuation. Bloomfield R14 received a total of $39,217.00.

Here is the tabulation on the way taxes are distributed:

Richland R-1 - basic, $52,388; transportation, $10,947; special $2,184; total $65,519.

Bell City R-2 -- basic $30,492; transportation $5,997; special $2,515; total $39,004.

Advance R-4 -- basic $22,668; transportation $4,121; special $14; total $26,803.

Puxico R-8 -- basic $32,132; transportation, $5,150; special, $672; total $37,954.

Dexter R-11 -- basic, $81,684; transportation, $7,992; special $2,315; total $91,921.

Bernie R-13 -- basic $41,702; transportation, $6,626; special, $1,680; total $50,008.

Bloomfield R-14 -- basic, $33,432; transportation, $4,889; special $896; total, $39,217.

Grand Total -- basic, $294,498; transportation $45,652; special $10,276; total $350,426.

This apportionment represents as shown the amount of the third payment of state money apportioned to each district.



FFA AWARD WINNERS: Six members of the Lilbourn Chapter of Future Farmers of America were honored Friday at the annual father-son banquet. So honored and their awards are left to right: Skippy Bell, public speaking; Buddy Crouthers Jr., field crops; Gary Strickland, Chapter Farmer and farm mechanics; Lenzy Lewis, farm electrification; Larry Truelove, outstanding Green Hand; and Bill Streeter, livestock.



HONORARY CHAPTER MEMBERS: Three persons who have made commendable contributions to farming were recognized and received as honorary members to the Lilbourn FFA Chapter. Standing next to Chapter President Ronnie Bixler, they are, left to right, Floyd Hamilton, Alfred Byrd and Oren Ross.

Physical Strain of Covering News Has Increased

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said in his annual report today that the physical danger and strain of covering the news have increased abroad and at home.

"Reporting the bitter, brutal war in Viet Nam subjected AP reporters and photographers to the danger of injury and death, as did the savage fighting in the Congo," Gallagher said.

"Domestically, racial rioting in several cities required physical courage for the needed closeup coverage.

"The long election contest with its jet campaigning from city to city made political reporting a contest of physical endurance."

The general manager's report covered a wide range, including use of the Network Election Service in covering the 1964 presidential balloting, technical improvements in speeding the news, and steps taken to meet the needs of an increasing number of youthful readers.

The report was mailed to members of the worldwide news cooperative in advance of the AP annual meeting and luncheon to be held April 19 in New York. Gov. George Romney of Michigan will be the luncheon speaker.

Gallagher said the face of journalism is being changed rapidly by a revolution in news, largely because "half the population of the United States has been born since 1936, and the median age of readers and viewers gradually grows younger."

The youthful generation, he said, is better educated and puts a premium on quality. He said that the AP and a new generation of publishers, editors and broadcasters are making every effort to provide it.

"This youthful population knows little of World War II — they were too young for first-hand knowledge and school history books seldom keep up with the rush of human events," he continued. "But they know a lot about astronauts, lasers, hot lines, random access computers and a hundred other subjects that did not exist a generation ago.

"Writing for both the older and younger generations, each with different background knowledge, presents unique challenges which The Associated Press is meeting with a combination of youth and experience. Well aware of the need for fresh ideas and new talent, the AP has encouraged younger staffers as writers, editors and executives."

Gallagher said new publishing technology is breaking the chains of obsolescence in printing plants and that the impact of electronic journalism is resulting in new reporting, writing and editing techniques.

Some of the major AP changes and developments of the past year, he said, were:

A blending and broadening of the news and photo reports by combining the best of newsfeatures, business news, and women's news with the general news report. Greatly expanded use of different techniques such as surveys, exclusive interview surveys exclusive interviews, question and answers, situation stories, polls of Congress, national roundups of current events, more texts sent by high-speed wires, development of more specialists, task force approaches to big news stories, and a premium on enterprise stories beyond the day's news:

Announcement of Automatic Wirephoto, a fully automatic receiving machine delivering glossy prints, to be available in 1965; Formation of a national pool of the two news services and three television broadcasting networks to speed collection and tabulation of the November election returns;

Further development of the AP Book Division, with publication of the Warren Report and the first Associated Press news annual, "The World in 1964";

Extension of AP Wirephoto into Moscow, providing an electronic link with AP's European and U.S. networks. The network also was extended into Eastern Europe;

On-the-job training programs for promising young AP men of foreign nationality in New York and training of young African journalists in Paris;

Use of AP's computers to automatically justify lines of type in type-by-wire services, and the start of programming for a vastly improved computer system. Automatic justifying is a process for making lines of printers' type come out flush on each side of a column.

"The Associated Press in 1964 became the first press association to compose its wire copy by computer," Gallagher said. "As a result automatic justification of lines of type was introduced for the first time to hundreds of AP member newspapers."

Describing the presidential election as the No. 1 story of 1964, Gallagher said:

"The collection and tabulation of the vote on Nov. 3 was an historic event. For the first time, the major news organizations in the United States joined together to form a pool, covering vote totals nationally and in all states for president, senator, governor and house of representatives.

"The results were outstanding in terms of speed and the cooperation of all participants."

Gallagher cited other innovations in campaign coverage.

"AP newsmen accompanying the presidential and vice-presidential candidates were equipped with tape recorders," he said. "This assured precise reporting and a check against any charges of misquotation.

"For the first time, we sent traveling staffers with the vice-presidential nominees on a full-time basis."

Gallagher said there was much criticism of press coverage at the beginning of the campaign, but quoted Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate, as saying when it was over:

"Some of the misunderstanding about the press handling of campaigns, I am convinced, arises from the tendency of many readers to confuse news stories with editorials, and reporters with columnists."

Gallagher listed the continuing civil rights struggle, with its impact on the North, and the Alaska earthquake as the second and third major domestic stories of 1964.

The general manager reported a net gain of eight AP daily newspaper members in 1964. The Wirephoto network had a net gain of 16 participants, for a total of more than 660. He said the number of broadcast members had increased by 109 to a total of 2,673 stations.

He said the steady growth of world service news and photo distribution outside the United States continued, although the pace was slowed in parts of Latin America in inflation and in much of Africa and Southeast Asia by political instability.

"Despite these by now familiar handicaps," he said, "AP news and photos reached more newspapers, broadcasters and magazines abroad than ever before in history."

In the book field, Gallagher said, sales of "The Torch Is Passed," an account of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, has reached about 4,025,000 copies, including a foreign sale in eight languages of more than 250,000.

"Through AP Newsfeatures," he said, "The Associated Press also produced the Warren Report in hard-cover book form, which was marketed through both newspaper and broadcast members with a sale of 620,000 to date.

"A project started in 1964, which will reach fruition in 1965, is the first Associated Press news annual entitled 'The World in 1964.'

"It will be distributed by approximately 500 AP members and will be a continuing project, pointing up each year the value of the printed record and the depth of newspaper coverage."



DR. A. C. MAGILL presenting his entertaining, instructive, but most of all, inspirational speech to the new Rotary Club, and of the 165 in attendance at the meeting.

SO SIMPLE:
By Royal White

There's one that sits
On eternal throne
That shed the blood
To sin atone
That pours out grace
From throne above
The contents of
Are eternal love
Love is the only thing
That will conquer all
Around the globe
The shape of ball
It will untie every known
Creed or race
This love that's often
Known as grace
By being unseen
Many do not consider adept
It is so simple
They will not accept

A GI in England had just picked a stinging nettle. "This is some place!" he exploded. "They drive on the wrong side of the road, the hot-water taps are on the wrong side, people eat with their left hands, the beer is warm and the flowers bite you!" — Col. Allen L. Dexter, AUS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
GR 1-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

Marriage Licenses Recorded In Charleston

The following marriage licenses have been returned to the Recorders office in Mississippi County.

John Thomas Simpkins, East Prairie age 47, and Thelma Pauline Black, East Prairie, age 46, were married March 10 in East Prairie.

Louis Charles Butler, Charleston age 24, and Helen Light, Charleston age 19, were married March 14 in Charleston.

Glen Maurice Dudley, Sikeston age 28, and Emily June Clayton, Wardell age 21, were married March 20 in Sikeston.

Jerry Wayne Tatum, Charleston age 20, and Brenda Faye Woods, Anniston age 15, were married March 20 in Anniston.

William Eugene Crawford, Wyatt age 19, and Edith Marie Sulton, Charleston age 17, were married March 21, in Charleston.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bartender Jimmy Lee Dodson, 31, of Marston, Mo., was sentenced to 30 months in prison Friday after pleading guilty to selling $10 in counterfeit bills.

U. S. District Judge Roy Harper imposed the sentence.

Dodson was charged with selling the bills to a New Madrid, Mo., policeman for $4. He was arrested Feb. 23.

Standing on the pier in Long Beach, Calif., I noticed two sailors taking turns looking through the pay telescope. But instead of focusing on the boats in the water, they were sweeping the beach and scanning the boardwalk.

After a few minutes, they took off at a brisk pace. I didn't realize what they had been up to until I met them a little while later promenading on the boardwalk with their quarry in tow—two most attractive young girls. —Gene Koch

A HORSE AND A SADDLE:
By Royal White

A horse and a saddle
Are stamped on my mind
Another pair like them
I will never find
The horse was a Pinto
Had a white tail and mane
Oh how his coat glistened
Just after a rain
I bought him in Texas
A town I went through
The hand made saddle
I purchased there too
We were companions
For twenty long years
When I think of them now
It makes me shed tears
The saddles brass buckles
They shined in the sun
And that spotted gelding
My how he could run
His cute little capers
Made everyone laugh
You should have seen him
When I's ropin' a calf
He'd tighten the rope
Bow for me to dismount
Jump up when back on him
Too quick for a count
He stepped in a dog hole
Way out in the sand
For this separation
I never had planned
I sobbed my poor pinto
When I saw what he'd done
About two seconds later
I'd pulled out my gun
The lump in my throat
It seemed to get bigger
I turned my head away
And then pulled the trigger
The saddle I left on him
The cinches did not untie
Said I bought you both together
Together you'll lie
As far as I've learned
They never were found
But I can still see them
Out there on the ground

As credit manager for a Los Angeles department store, I received the following letter from a Pasadena man: "Very sorry that my bill has been delinquent for this length of time. I've recently married and have been on a honeymoon. As soon as I am on my feet again, I'll be sure and take care of it. . . ." — J. D. Dublin

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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Lilbourn FFA Presents Awards

LILBOURN — Alfred Byrd, county youth agent, Oren Ross and Floyd Hamilton were honored by the Lilbourn Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Friday night at an annual father-son banquet and were designated as honorary members of the chapter.

In addition to presenting placques to this trio who the Lilbourn FFA felt have been a help to farming in general, several chapter members were recognized for outstanding work in various phases of FFA activities.

Larry Truelove was honored as the outstanding FFA Green Hand, a title given annually to some first-year chapter member. The Chapter Farmer award, given to some advanced FFA student, was presented to Gary Strickland.

In more specific areas, awards were given as follows: Livestock award, Billy Streeter; farm mechanics, Gary Strickland; farm electrification, Lenzy Lewis; public speaking, Skippy Bell; and field crops, Buddy Crouthers, Jr.

The presentation of awards took place at a special chapter meeting after a barbecue chicken dinner in the school cafeteria. Also on the program was Mike Estes, who showed slides of an agricultural tour of Europe which he took last year.

More than one hundred FFA members, their fathers and guests were present.

School Election Scheduled For New Madrid

NEW MADRID — There will be announced opposition for any of the three aldermanic posts in the annual city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, but there are three candidates for two positions as members of the board of education in the school election planned for that same day.

Mrs. Pauline K. Allen, city clerk for the City of New Madrid, said that deadline for filing declarations of candidacy in the city election was at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

She said the only declared candidates for office are the incumbent aldermen whose terms are expiring—Lee R. Boyd of Ward One, C. E. LaValle of Ward Two, and John A. Hunter of Ward Three.

Louis W. Meier, secretary of the board of education of New Madrid School District R-VI, said there are three candidates for positions on the school board with only two vacancies arising at this time.

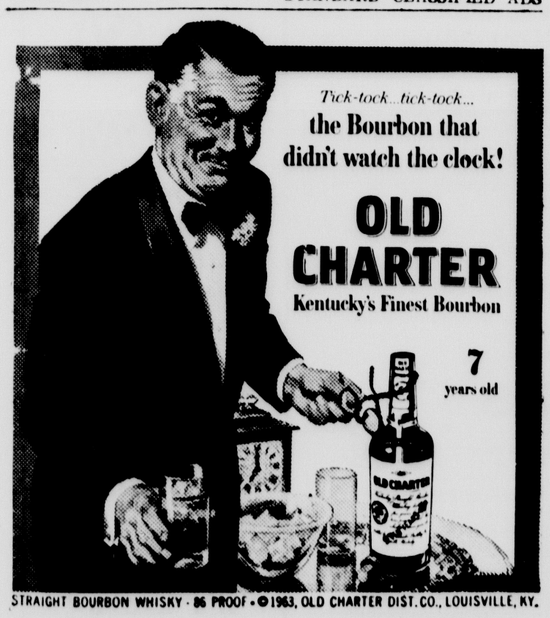
Harry F. Leuer and J. W. "Buddy" Stowe, incumbent members of the board are candidates for re-election to their seats, and B. J. "Bud" Richardson Jr., is the other candidate.

Only the aldermen will be voted on in the city election but in the school election there is the tax proposition that is voted each year.

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COMPARE
OUTDATED AUTOMATIC WASHER
NEW 1965 Hotpoint 15-LB.
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Old-fashioned; pushbuttons collect dirt, grime
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Solid; sanitary 3 rinses remove dirt
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Wide-Arc; built-in lint filter
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NEW WASHER DOES TWO LOADS AT ONCE!
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Hotpoint
Compare and you'll find that Hotpoint quality and performance beat 'em all! Model LW550 washer offers the budget-minded all features above plus • multiple cycles with 3 wash temperatures, 2 rinse selections • time fill • and Dual Lint filtering, for only
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Hotpoint washes in one load what many old machines can only do in two!
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The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

SALES-USE TAX (Con't.)

Specific details of a suggested system follows:

(1) Vendors currently keep records used to prepare quarterly sales-use tax returns. The proposed system requires no additional records--merely a total of tax receipts monthly, and a monthly deposit of these receipts in an approved depositary.

(2) Depositaries could issue vendors a duplicate deposit slip. Depositaries should remit to the state collector all original deposit slips on the fifth day of each month along with the total taxes deposited.

(3) Vendors' quarterly sales-use tax returns would be accompanied by three duplicate deposit slips instead of one check.

(4) Sales - use tax officials could monitor monthly deposit slips received by the state collector. Delinquent remittances could be identified and investigated monthly. Chronically delinquent vendors would be subject to monthly control rather than the present quarterly control. Monthly control is superior.

62. Recommendation:

That all irregular Sales-Use tax returns or remittances shall become subject to a routine collection system of form letters, and the system shall be administered from the Jefferson City sales tax office. After allowing a specific period for delinquency, such accounts should then be given to field representatives especially qualified for the collection of such accounts.

The Sales-Use Tax Unit now employs investigators in some areas for the following functions: (1) obtaining vendors' signatures on remittance checks and unsigned returns; (2) collecting delinquent returns; and (3) returning and helping vendors correct improperly prepared returns. In some areas sales - use tax auditors perform these functions.

One urban office of the Sales-Use Tax Unit has obtained noteworthy results by mailing vendors a series of form letters covering the situations noted above. A similar form letter routine should be administered from the Jefferson City tax office; and the routine should be used instead of investigators or auditors throughout the state. More expensive investigator or auditor time should be reserved for those cases where the form letters have failed to produce results.

The use of form letters for simple administrative functions should result in collection of tax moneys at a lower cost per revenue dollar.

INCOME TAX

63. Recommendation:

That all employers withholding Missouri State Income tax from their employees' earnings shall deposit such moneys monthly in approved depositaries according to the rules and regulations prescribed by the State Treasurer. There shall be a minimum amount below which no monthly deposit need be made.

The proposed system for monthly deposit of income taxes withheld will recover Missouri's income tax revenue more rapidly than the present quarterly deposit system. This system is supported by the same rationale accompanying Recommendation No. 61 of this report (monthly deposit of sales-use tax collections), and the monthly deposit of federal income taxes withheld.

The mechanics of this system for rapid recovery of state income taxes withheld are the same as those of the proposed sales-use tax depositaries; (2) monthly remittance to the state collector of tax deposits by depositaries; (3) employers' quarterly returns accompanied by three duplicate deposit slips; and (4) monitoring of remittances by income tax officials to control delinquent employers.

Such a system of monthly deposits instead of quarterly remittances during fiscal 1963-64 would have allowed the State Treasurer to reduce the state's checking account balance by at least $5 million due to a smoothing of cash flow. This more stable flow of state revenue into the treasury would have allowed investment of additional state funds yield ing approximately $150,000.00 during the fiscal year. This amount added to the $153,000.00 (gained from applying the same system to sales-use tax deposits) would result in an increase in state revenue of $353,000.00 during one year.

(To be continued)

THE BARD TRAVELS TOBACCO ROAD

Whatever people are talking about, Shakespeare usually has a word for it. Here are some of his better-known lines as they might be used in an interview on our current Topic A.

Q. Mr. Shakespeare, do you use tobacco? A. "It is meat and drink to me."

Have you ever tried to quit smoking? "This is the third time; I hope good luck lies in odd numbers."

I gather, then, that you are having some difficulty staying away from cigarettes? "Everyone can master a grief but he that has it."

How hard is it to quit smoking? "As for a camel to thread the postern of a small needle's eye."

Have you received any advice on how to go about breaking the habit? "Zounds! I was never so bethump'd with words since I first call'd my brother's father dad."

Some cigarette smokers have been switching to pipes and cigars. What is your opinion of cigars? "The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril."

Are pipes better than cigars? "There's small choice in rotten apples."

Have you tried eating candy? "It blows a man up like a bladder."

How about anti-smoking pills? "I would to God thou and I knew where a commodity of good names were to be bought."

Does chewing gum help any? "Oh, that way madness lies; let me shun that."

Do you have anything you would like to say to others who are trying to quit? "Refrain tonight, and that shall lend a kind of easiness to the next abstinence; the next more easy. . . . Screw your courage to the sticking-place, and we'll not fail." —Dick West

---

Sensitive

So sensitive are radio receivers used to communicate with satellites that extraneous noise is a problem. Heat emission from falling rain, for instance, sounds like the roar of Niagara Falls.

Bloomfield Chamber Hears Report on Swimming Pool

BLOOMFIELD -- The Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce heard a report of progress on the proposed golf course, swimming pool and tennis court program initiated here several weeks ago. D. L. Bess, chairman of the special committee, told members that a non-profit corporation has been formed under the name of the Crowley Ridge Recreation Center, and that the corporation was approved by the secretary of state.

A corporation was required by the Farm Home Administration if the organization wanted federal funds for the project. Bess reported that by-laws were being drafted and that a meeting of the board will be held to elect officers within the week.

The next step will be to submit a proposal to the FHA authorities on the cost of the project. Some of these estimates are already in, Bess said. At this point John Davis, a member of the committee read a bid on the construction of 40' x 80' swimming pool and a 20' x 40' bath house and all other facilities and equipment including a filter system. The bid was $24,-695. In conclusion, Bess said that the enthusiasm here and throughout Stoddard County for the project is heartening, many people already asking if they could join the club.

A financial report including a projection of the operational cost of the Chamber of Commerce for 1965 was made by Elmer Hopkins. After this report President Fred Koenig called upon the ways and means committee to formulate plans for raising the funds to meet the organization's financial commitments for the year. He also instructed the membership committee to start collecting dues and to solicit new members.

To Attend Sophomore Pilgrimage



Ronnie James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Dale James, has been named to attend the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage from Richland High School. He is being sponsored by the Dexter Civic and Study Club and the Junior Civic Club of Dexter.

Ronnie has been a member of the Beta Club since 1962, a member of the Pep Club 1963-64, a band member 1959-65 and he is also treasurer of the sophomore class. He was manager of the basketball team in 1963-64.



Herman Morse of the Bloomfield High School was selected to make the Sophomore Pilgrimage, April 12-13 to Jefferson City. The group will tour the State Capitol and the Executive Mansion and visit the legislature.

Herman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse of Avert. He is making the trip under the sponsorship of the Bloomfield Women's Federated Club.



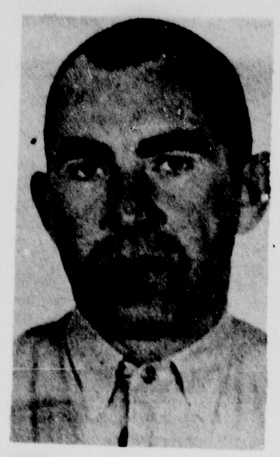
Peter Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson, a sophomore at New Madrid High School, has been selected to make the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City sponsored by the New Madrid Womans Club, according to Mrs. Ernest Carpenter president of the organization.

Students for the pilgrimage are selected from the upper quarter of their class scholastically, based on exemplification of highest standards of honor, courage, citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service.

The annual pilgrimage will include a tour of the capitol and luncheon with state officials and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of Missouri's governor, has invited students to include the Governor's Mansion in this year's tour.

. . . And a similar announcement, same source, same place: "Driver of blue Ford convertible, license number N-273-R, attention! Your lights are on, your motor is running, car is locked, keys in the car. Good luck!" — Mrs. Deane Binder





One Of The 10 Most Wanted Men

DONALD DEAN RAINEY
FUGITIVE
BANK ROBBERY;
CONDITIONAL RELEASE
VIOLATOR

Donald Dean Rainey, charged with robbing a California bank with the aid of his 16-year-old son, while on conditional release from a Federal penitentiary for robbing the same bank eight years before, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On the afternoon of December 8, 1964, Rainey and his 16-year - old son, Gerald Lee Rainey, allegedly entered the Del Rey Branch of the Bank of America, Del Rey, California, and, while the son menaced bank employees with a sawed - off shotgun, the father, armed with a pistol, seized $18,726 which he thrust into his jacket. The pair then fled in a rented automobile which was recovered a short time later not far from the bank.

Investigation led to charges that Donald Dean Rainey and his son were the bank robbers and Federal warrants for their arrests were issued at Fresno, California, on December 9, 1964. A second Federal warrant charging Donald Dean Rainey with violation of his conditional release from a Federal penitentiary was issued by the U. S. Board of Parole, Washington, D. C., on December 31, 1964.

The senior Rainey had been released conditionally from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, in April, 1964, after serving eight years' confinement for robbing the same bank of over $5,000 in May, 1956. Following the 1956 bank robbery, Rainey was arrested in Mexico and reportedly told questioners at that time that when he ran out of money he planned to return and rob the same bank again.

The younger Rainey, who has been arrested on several occasions as a juvenile, had appeared in court in Fresno, California, on the morning of the latest robbery to answer auto theft charges. This case was dismissed and he allegedly then joined his father and they proceeded together to nearby Del Rey, California, to carry out their joint crime.

Donald Dean Rainey, who has been convicted of armed robbery and grand theft of an auto, in addition to bank robbery, has served prison sentences in California's San Quentin Prison between May, 1948, and August, 1949, and again between January, 1951, and October, 1954. He was released on parole after both of these periods of confinement.

Donald Dean Rainey is a white American, who was reportedly born at Kansas City, Missouri, on March 25, 1925. He is 5' 7" to 5' 8" tall, weighs 140 to 150 pounds, has a slender build, medium complexion, blue eyes, and brown, receding hair. He has a scar on his right upper lip, one at the tip of his right middle finger, and an appendectomy scar. Tattooed on his right forearm are a rose and a scroll bearing the word "Mother," and tattooed between his left thumb and forefinger is a small cross. He has worked as a carpenter, laborer and truck driver.

Rainey reportedly fired a pistol during the course of a robbery, may be armed, and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning the whereabouts of Donald Dean Rainey or his son, Gerald Lee Rainey, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

When an American destroyer called at Hong Kong, a British admiral invited the officers to a party ashore. The skipper of the destroyer, knowing that the British normally serve their drinks without ice, sent a small boat ashore with several containers of ice for the admiral's party. Still, to their surprise, the American officers were not served a single iced drink. But as they were leaving to return to their ship and the American captain expressed his thanks to his British host, the latter replied, "By the way, thank you for all that ice. It's the first cold bath I've had in weeks." —John F. Newman

Take Action Against Dogs Running Loose

BLOOMFIELD-- With complaints coming in daily about packs of dogs roaming over Bloomfield, the city council will take necessary steps to have them destroyed if owners fail to keep them penned up. These packs have become a nuisance and can become a threat to public health and safety.

Neither the mayor nor the city council has any desire to destroy pets, but the situation is at a point where action will have to be taken.

Bloomfield has no dog impoundment to keep and feed dogs until owners claim them, hence the only alternative for the city is to have them destroyed.

Just recently the head of a dog was submitted to the Missouri Department of Public Health and Welfare for examination of rabies. The animal was seen behaving in a strange way, running in circles, foaming at the mouth and challenging people.

It was shot and the head sent to the division of health. Marshal Henry Rodgers received a report this week from the district laboratory stating that no Negri bodies, rabies infection, appeared in the examination. The report added however that "this does not exclude the possibilities of the presence of rabies, as the animal may have been killed before disease had sufficient time to develop."

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Nine of us girls belong to a poker club. We've been meeting every Tuesday night for almost 15 years. The stakes are not high enough to hurt anyone and we all have a good time.

The newest member of the club is causing trouble. I will call her Zelda. We took her in last year when her husband died. Zelda has two artificial teeth right in front. They are on a bridge. When Zelda is in a big pot she takes her teeth out and puts them on the chips for luck.

You know as well as I do, Ann Landers, that the cards are going to fall where they are going to fall but it is amazing the way Zelda's luck improves the minute she puts her teeth on the chips.

The girls in the club don't like it — not because she wins, but because it is a disgusting sight. Please tell me what should be done. — YESTERDAY'S HOSTESS

Dear Hostess: It is in bad taste to dismantle one's self in the presence of others. Tell Zelda the ladies would appreciate it if she would keep her choppers off the chips.

Since Zelda seems to be compulsive about removing things, suggest that she put her earrings, beads or wrist watch on the chips and leave her teeth in her head.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents have been separated over a year. I know the reason and I can't blame Mom.

Miss Landers, although Mom is very wise and has given us a good set of standards to live by, there are certain things a fellow would rather talk over with his dad than his mother. When we boys try to talk to Dad he says our problems are not his business and he doesn't want to be bothered.

We don't like to ask advice from the principal or our minister when our own father lives right in town. Even though he and Mom are separated we are still his children, aren't we? Please tell us what to do. —D. F. J.

Dear D. F. J.: If your dad says he's not interested in your problems, take his word for it. He is probably trying to punish your mother by being indifferent to you kids, which is a sad (and old) story.

Take your problems to the principal, the minister, and to your mother. I'm sure they will give you sound counsel. And, if you need a back-stop, don't forget I'm here.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from the daughter of a snoopy mother. Now will you print a letter from a mother who paid a high price for her snoopiness?

I was determined that my teen-ager, Lucille, would never put anything over on me. I read her diary, looked through her bureau drawers, her purse, and her pockets. I eavesdropped on her telephone conversations and did everything imaginable to keep tabs on her.

The results were tragic. Lucille became an extraordinary liar. That girl could think up things that would baffle the F.B.I.

Our relationship deteriorated into a bitter contest — Lucille striving to see how much she could get away with and me figuring out ways to trap her. Finally she wound up in serious trouble.

I learned too late that trust and confidence are more effective tools for building honesty than suspicion and investigation. — SORRY NOW

Dear Sorry: I hope your experience will be useful to other mother. Thanks for sharing.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crtuch? You may regret it later. Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE BUCK AND A HALF:
By Royal White

I thirsted for love
And I hungered for wife
I loaded my gun
And I sharpened my knife
I strolled down the hill
And I waded the creek
I envied the rich
And I hated the meek
The morning was still
The air it was light
I questioned myself
How far before night
Well I have nothing to lose
There's no one but me
Where I find her or not
That yet is to see
I thought I detected
Some kind of a sound
I unshouldered my rifle
Puts my head to the ground
It's a horse in a gallop
If I know my sounds
They came over the hill
In leaps and in bounds
In the saddle sat a maiden
As best I could tell
Seeing my knive and my gun
She lets out a yell
She pulls back on the reins
And she braces her feet
Old bones he slides to a stop
Not exceptionally neat
I knew we would marry
As quick as she spoke
But how could we do it
And both of us broke
I said it's ten miles to a justice
And then you can't ride
So I shot the old horse
And I peeled off his hide
About this curious occurance
You may try to laugh
But we sold that old horse hide
For the buck and a half



Star-spangled way to send a son to college

Educators expect a year of college will cost at least $2,500 by the time the class of '76 don their freshman beanies.

But you can get it for less—by buying Series E Savings Bonds now. That's because Bonds pay you back $4 at maturity for every $3 you invest.

Bonds are a good deal in another way, too. Because they help preserve your son's freedom to use his education. Uncle Sam makes good use of the money, safeguarding our interests around the world.

If you like, you can build your college fund automatically by buying Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

All you need is a Payroll Savings Application—and a promising youngster.

Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds

- You get back $4 for every $3 at maturity (7¾ years)
- You pay no state or local income tax and can defer payment of federal tax until the Bonds are cashed
- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
- You can get your money when you need it

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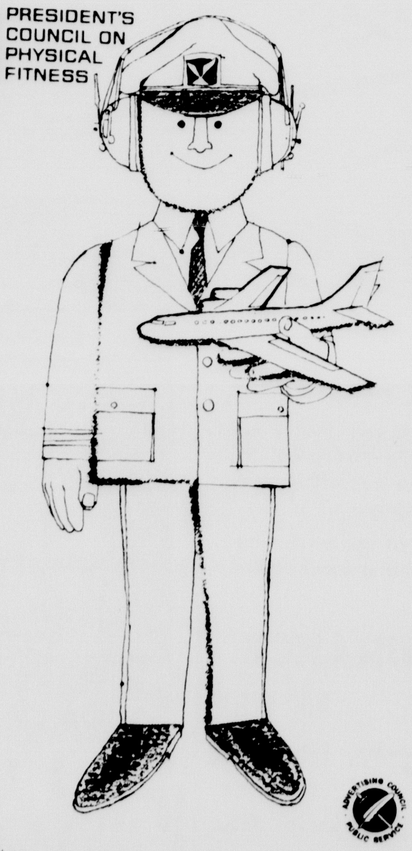
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Be a professional job with this professional paint—TEXOLITE Alkyd Latex. It both primes and finishes, applies easily, dries fast, leaves no "painty" odor, and it's fully washable. Comes in new Fashion Rated Colors, too. See them all today!

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ARRIVE TO RECEIVE HONORS -- President Johnson greets "twin" spacemen, John W. Young, left, and Virgil I. Grissom, as their helicopter arrives on the White House lawn. The two astronauts will receive medals, congratulations and thanks from the President, and honors from Congress for their three-orbit flight around the earth. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Do You Have A Right to Work?

By A. N. Wecksler

What should be a universal cause -- the right to join or not to join a labor union -- is a sharply divided one. What should be accepted as a civil right, equally espoused by liberals and conservatives, is up for political grabs.

Union leaders who are usually counted among the ranks of the liberals are now determined that, as part of their reward for political support, all workers in a union plant would have to join or at the least pay dues.

The unions are attaching top priority to repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section states that "Nothing in this Act shall be construed as authorizing the execution or application of agreements requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment in any State or Territory in which such execution or application is prohibited by State or Territorial law."

Based on this provision, 19 states have enacted right-to-work laws which ban compulsory unionism.

But unions claim that the right-to-work laws make it more difficult to organize workers into unions -- that it takes too much of their time, effort, and money to recruit members who otherwise could be blanketed into a union with or without their consent.

The whole issue of union organization is so surcharged with emotion that many employers and employees see only their immediate objectives as paramount. So the unions feel they should not be denied quick access to new members, even though to recruit them forcibly would transgress the wishes and rights of individual workers.

A classically simple statement of the importance of worker freedom was made to the U.S. Supreme Court in the Schermerhorn Case by an attorney representing four workers who did not wish to join a union, and who felt that the Florida right-to-work law left them free of having to join.

Miami Attorney Bernard B. Weksler took the case through the intermediate courts to the Supreme Court, and made this appeal to the Justices:

"This right, the right to work, is a large ingredient in the civil liberty of the citizen.

"The right to work is equivalent to the right to eat; and the right to eat and provide food, clothing, and shelter for his dependents is man's most dominant urge . . . to make one's bread depend on church or union membership or forced payment of money to a union as a condition of employment would be the worst species of anti-Americanism."

The Supreme Court held that the issue was one for the state courts, and that the decision previously rendered by the Florida Supreme Court holding that an agency shop agreement violated the State right-to-work law was correct.

WHERE DOES GOVERNMENT STAND?

President Johnson has proposed changes in Section 14 (b) with the hope that his effort will "reduce conflicts that for several years have divided Americans in various states."

President Johnson points out that changes in 14 (b) were included in the 1960 and 1964 Democratic platforms. It is equally true, however, that at the same time President Johnson ran on the 1960 platform for Vice President, he also ran for the office of Senator from Texas. For that office he ran on a platform favoring the state right-to-work law.

The 1960 Democratic Party platform of the state of Texas during the 1960 campaign carried the following clause:

"We restate our belief in the free enterprise system which holds the true key to growth and propserity, and support adequate financing of the Texas Industrial Commission and the tourist program of the State Highway Department. Necessary to this development are the preservation of good labor relations, the right-to-work law, improvements in industrial and occupational safety, and strict enforcement of our anti-trust laws."

As to which view will prevail with the present Congress, much depends on how much Congressional support accrues to the simple ethic that, regardless of political expediency, a worker who does not wish to join a union cannot be forced to join.

This principle has already been transgressed in the 30 states which do not have right-to-work laws, and this tends to dilute the political position of the right-to-work states.

However, right-to-work advocates contend that the very fact that states can enact such a law has a restraining effect on unions.

The theory is that unions have already acquired greater power, wealth, and political importance than is healthy for the nation, and that repeal of the right-to-work principle would mean more dues paid to unions, making them an even more effective political force.

This argument seems self-defeating in a period when organized labor has been so strongly for the party in power. Were the decision to rest on whether unions were to be given greater encouragement, the Congress would likely give a clear nod to more unionism.

There is, however, the troublesome issue of morality - of civil rights. Where a citizenry is clearly opposed to compulsory unionism, and as in the case of Florida enacts a right-to-work law, and also amends its Consitution to ban compulsory unionism, there arises a basic question of the ethic of a Federal law that blanks out the will of the state's voters.

Right - to- work has been pictured by unions as mainly an economic issue, as an effort of union-busters and union-haters to thwart their legitimate purpose; also that right-to- work is mainly a scheme to keep wages low.

MILL & FACTORY FINDINGS

In an interview survey of employers and employer spokesmen in both Florida and Texas -- two key right-to-work states -- it became quite clear to Mill & Factory that, while some of the sentiment was anti-union, there were many who felt that unionism should be offered to the worker as a service and that the worker should be able to determine the worth of that service either joining or withholding his membership as a matter of personal choice.

Edward C. Burris, executive vice president of the Texas Manufacturing Association, headquartered at Houston, Texas, reports that employers in his state are strong supporters of right-to-work -- on the basis that compulsory unionism is inherently wrong, that workers should have the right to join or not to join unions, and their "jobs should not be in jeopardy as a result of their decision." From an economic view, Burris says that the union movement has grown as rapidly in the right-to-work states as elsewhere, but that in the right-to-work states unions must be more alert to members' wishes.

Burris feels that the right-to-work law in the state of Texas is mainly a statement of policy, and that the real backbone of the state's labor program is the number of other laws which regulate union activity. These include a picket regulation law which prohibits mass picketing; a law which makes labor unions liable for damages resulting from losses due to strikes or picketing; a law which bans collective bargaining by public employes; a law prohibiting secondary strikes, secondary picketing, and secondary boycotts; a law which bans union disruption of public utilities; a ban against the use of violence in picketing; a ban against organizational striking or picketing if the union does not represent a majority of the company's employes, and a requirement that unions file an annual report giving complete data on all income sources and detailed disbursements.

Repeal of Section 14 (b) would not only nullify the Texas State right-to-work law, but would bring the other regulations affecting unions into question.

Texas Freedom of Choice Committee sees that repeal of 14 (b) would:

1. Automatically nullify the Texas Right-to-Work Law permitting closed and union shops and provide an avenue for "forcing" persons seeking work to join a union to get a job in a closed shop or to hold a job in a union shop.

2. Strengthen labor union leaders' monopolistic controls over the available jobs, and "breadbasket" domination over workers in unionized operations.

3. Build union leaders' political powers because of "breadbasket" control over workers, freer use of union funds, and power to force assessments for political reasons.

4. Remove the necessity for union leaders to render faithful services to members to keep members. The members could not resign from the union; if they did, they would lose their jobs.

These views were strongly endorsed by E. B. Germany, a pioneer in Texas industry, and chairman of the Texas Industrial Commission, with headquarters in Dallas. He expressed the view that management and worker alike know that the freedom of choice in joining a union is a fundamental liberty. He banks on the members of the U.S. Congress to sustain Section 14 (b), and says:

"Even politicians have fundamental beliefs."

There is a general view among employers that wage levels are not an important factor in the employer advocacy of right-to-work.

Winn - Dixie Stores, Inc., operating more than 600 food centers mainly in southeastern states, is basically committed to non-union operation, and clearly publicizes a policy of equaling or bettering the going rates for the food industry in the area in which they operate. In a company handbook distributed to all their employes, the food merchandising company announces that, in all the company's history, no one has ever had to join a union to get or keep a job. They have never had a strike, afford "good working conditions, good hours, and salaries", and provide a large number of other employe benefits.

The booklet reads:

"The union did not get your job for you and had nothing to do with your hours, salaries, retirement fund, profit sharing, Christmas bonuses, vacations, or anything else. You and the company got these things by working together without interference from strangers."

The Winn-Dixie view is that treating employes "fairly and squarely" is the key to their successfuly non-union operation, but company officials are strongly opposed to repeal of Section 14 (b).

Otto R. T. Bowden, a Jacksonville, Fla. attorney specializing in labor - management problems, pointed out that there are many companies in the right-to-work state whose announced policies are to equal or better the going rate in their area -- and whose position on compulsory unionism was mainly on principle rather than for economic gain.

He cited Florida Steel Corporation, the Jacksonville Paper Company, Southern Plywood Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Minute Maid as companies whose personnel policies he was familiar with, and which maintained the same policy and attitude toward their employes as Winn-Dixie.

Bowden says that, while the Florida law on unionism has been a factor in bringing industry to the state, there are many other factors attracting industrial investment.

RIGHT-TO-WORK BENEFITS

On a national scale, the National Right to Work Committee, reports that right-to-work legislation has had a major beneficial impact on the economy of the 19 states which have embraced the principle of voluntary unionism.

Hourly earnings in right-to-work states in the 10-year period 1953-63 increased by 46.7 % while in other states the increase was 42.4%. Non-farm employment increased by 23.2% in the right-to-work states, while the figure was 9.9% in the other states. Per capita personal income increased by 43% in the right-to-work states, while the increase in the other states was 34.7%. Figures available on value added by manufacture were for the period 1954-61 and here the increase for the right-to-work states was 60.1% while the increase for the other states was 35.6%.

Another measure of the economic impact of voluntary unionism is the Department of Labor finding that right-to-work states are in the forefront of the nation in creation of new non-farm jobs in the period 1939-1963.

First, second, and third among the states in creating new jobs were Nevada, Arizona, and Florida in that order -- all three having right-to-work laws. Utah was sixth; Texas seventh; Mississippi , ninth; and Georgia, tenth -- the latter four states being right-to-work states.

Public view of the right-to-work issue shows that more than two-thirds of those questioned in a survey felt that no one should be forced to belong to a union to hold his job.

Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N. J., has conducted a series of three nation-wide surveys. In the first in 1956, 48% of those questioned felt that a man should be able to hold a job whether or not he belongs to a union. In 1962 the poll showed that 62% felt that union membership should not influence a man's being able to get a job, and last year those who held this view had increased to 67%. In last year's survey, 30% felt that it was proper for a worker to be able to get a job without being a member of a union, but that he should have to join after he is hired. Those who approved a person being able to get a job only if he belongs to a union numbered 2%.

National employer organizations -- the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers - are strongly in favor of the right-to-work principle.

The Committee for Economic Development, through a statement by its Research and Policy Committee, summarizes employer position in a statement which reads in part:

"The main issues involved in the union shop controversy are equitable relations among workers and the right of individual workers. Congress has already restricted the rights of individual workers by giving a union exclusive bargaining rights in negotiating employment terms for a bargaining unit. This principle allows for 'majority rule' and eliminates the need for dealing with splinter groups within the unit. The workers in the unit who are not union members must accept the terms decided by union and employer, and the union must represent the non-members as well as its own members.

"Those who have advocated the union shop advance the argument that non-members are 'free-riders' benefiting from the efforts of the union, to which they do not contribute, but which other employes support financially. However, the non-members are 'forced followers' of the union. Unions have actively sought the exclusive bargaining rights, including the responsibility for representing non - members. The rights of some workers to effective representation by a union are not abridged by the failure of other workers to join . The rights of the employe who does not want to belong to a union have already been substantially abridged in the interests of labor relations stability; to go father and compel him to belong to the labor organization is an unwarranted denial of his freedom.

"Therefore, we believe that the controlling principle should be the right of an individual to decide freely to belong or not to belong to a union."

Final judgment will rest with the Congress. While the issue appears largely one that separates labor and management, in a larger sense the decision should not involve a contest of wills or a tally of votes. If the free choice of membership in a union is indeed a civil right, then indeed it is an inviolable right.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

An editorial points out that parents are sitting ducks for the pressures exerted by their teen-agers. That could all be c h a n g e d — if the parents weren't chicken.

* * *

In constantly running down others lies a fool's hope of building himself up.

* * *

What to name the first baby becomes a real problem when



the couple has no rich relatives.

During World War II, I served at the China-Burma-India Theater Headquarters in New Delhi with William S. Gaud, now an assistant administrator for the Agency for International Development. Shortly after his arrival in the theater, Bill became a father. Somehow he found a box of cigars and placed them on his desk, proudly announcing his offspring's arrival with a neatly printed sign: "It's a girl — by Gaud." — Kenneth H. Smith

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO STOCKHOLDERS OF SHIELD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will be held at 223a E. High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, on April 7, 1965, at 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time for the following purposes:

(1) To consider changing the name of the Company to World Security Life Insurance Company or such other name as may be approved by the Superintendent of Insurance for the State of Missouri.

(2) To change the location of the Company from Sikeston, Missouri to Jefferson City, Missouri.

(3) To increase the capital stock of the Company from $150,000 to $200,000.

(4) To consider a plan of reorganization to be filed with the Securities Commissioner of the State of Missouri, whereby the shareholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will have the opportunity to exchange their shares for shares of First Worldwide Investment Corporation.

The Board of Directors have fixed April 1, 1965, as the record date for the determination of stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof, and only stockholders on record at the close of business on said date are entitled to notice of and to vote at such meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
C. M. SCRIVNER,
SECRETARY
155 Inc 163

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath apartment. Downstairs, Grove St. GR 1-1836 3-24-tf

FOR RENT -- New 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 3-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished rooms. 314 Kendall St. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. First floor. Adults only. Call GR 1-3167 after 2 p.m. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT-- Nice furnished apartment, downtown area. Water paid. GR 1-0552. 3-23-tf

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments
Call
GR 1-1106
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Brand new 2 bedroom units.
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Sikeston's Newest
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FOR RENT--3 Bedroom house in Morehouse, Automatic gas heat, washer and dryer, Furnished or unfurnished.
Lynn's Furniture Co.
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838 3-23-tf

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PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
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T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
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869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838 3-23-tf

FOR SALE--5 HP Elgin outboard motor. Also Silvertrol electric trolling mtor. Reasonable. GR 1-4043. 3-23-6t

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GR 1-2021. 2-26-tf

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FOR SALE--65,000 BTU Gas heater with blower. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews. 3-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 10x50' mobile home. Call GR 1-4682 after 5:30. 3-26-5t

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
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"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

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225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
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COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

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W. J. McMIKLE
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Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1330 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

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10-MISC. WANTED

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To represent Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company in this area. Top Commissions, Vested Contract. Write giving complete resume.
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Cleaned and in new bags. GR 1-5501. 3-24-tf

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27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

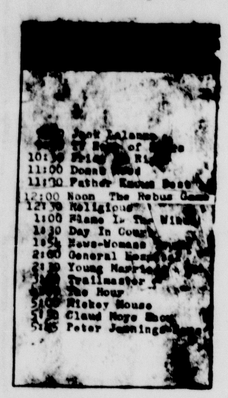
CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

MOREHOUSE CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For City Marshal
CHARLES L. NEAL

'School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 29
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off



Channel 12

MONDAY MARCH 29
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8 00 THE LUCY SHOW CBS
8 30 MANY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9 00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DAISY KENYON - JOAN CRAWFORD & HENRY FONDA)
12 10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY MARCH 30
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER - CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 NOONDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD

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CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY

MONDAY - P.M. March 29
6:30 Karen
7:00 Man from UNCLE
*8:00 Jonathan Winters - c
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
*11:00 Th.P. Say When - c
*11:00 M.T.W. Call My Bluff- c
*11:30 Th.P. Truth or Consequences
*11:30 M.T.W. I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
*3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Cat 56
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weath
6:20 Sport

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
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Sikeston GR 1-1074

Looking Back Over the Years

50 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1915

The friends of G. A. Matthews, familiarly known as "Grits," have succeeded in getting him to permit his name to go on the ticket as alderman in Ward No. 2.

James E. Smith, sr., has announced in today's Standard as a candidate from Ward 2 to succeed W. T. Shanks, who will not be a candidate for re-election.

40 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1925

Mrs. Birch Moll and two little daughters, Lucille and Geraldine, left Thursday morning for Tamms, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Moll will make their home in the future.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Constance Talmadge and Antonio Moreno in "Learning To Love."

The friends of E. C. Matthews in Ward One have prevailed upon him to accept the nomination as alderman from that section of town. He says he will make no campaign and if anyone else comes out he will, in all probability, withdraw from the city ticket at the election April 7.

In a letter Tuesday to J. E. Dover, local Missouri - Pacific Agent, the superintendent at Poplar Bluff, C. C. Chapman, said that the railway would ship Sikeston a carload of cinders free of charge, for use in street patching.

30 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1935

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald Saturday morning, a daughter.

R. E. Bailey, a prominent Sikeston attorney was reappointed late Wednesday afternoon as a member of the board of regents of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. His term will end on January 1, 1941.

The 1935 high school graduating class gift to the school, an electric program clock, was installed late Monday afternoon.

Bermuda and blue grass seed, sown on the high school athletic field last week is growing well. The seed was placed on the plot after it had been double disked and harrowed two ways to remove loose stones and to make it more level.

20 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1945

C. Clarence Scott, Sikeston insurance dealer, has purchased the interest of Wm. Jones in the Sikeston Laundry, it is announced this morning. James L. (Jimmy) Law, who owns the remainder of the stock in the business, will continue as manager of the establishment.

Dr. Samuel M. Sarno of Morehouse was elected president of the New Madrid County Medical Association at its quarterly meeting in Portageville last Thursday night.

New arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hight of Essex are parents of a daughter born at Sikeston General Hospital March 24.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrather of Canalou at the local hospital March 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarling of Morehouse March 24 at the local hospital, a son.

Jo Anne is the name given the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clemons at their farm home near Sikeston March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey of Portageville are parents of a daughter born at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Robert Starrett and William Allen are the names of the twin sons born to Ensign and Mrs. Allen S. Waters at Sikeston General Hospital on March 25. Ensign Waters is stationed in the Philippines. These are the first grandchildren for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, local residents.

Michael Robbins is the name of the son born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Greer of Phoenix, Ariz., former residents of Sikeston. Mrs. Greer is the former Miss Selma Robbins.

A musical program by the choir of the Sikeston Methodist Church will be given Sunday night, April 1. It will be dedicated to those men and women from the church who are now serving in the armed forces of our country. Choir members are; Rosemary Proffer, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Betty Deneke, Mrs. Phil Henley, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. M. L. Canedy.

Margaret Mill, Mrs. Kirk McCoy, Kathryn Kornegger, Ruby Newsom, Helen Howle, Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Elaine McNeely, Peggy Webb, Joan Botter, Peggy Lair, Dorothy Matthews, Suzanne Lindley, Peggy Donnell, Mrs. L. G. Heise, Edith Phillips. Mrs. Geo. Kirk, Vida Harper, Martha Stevens, Fern Bowman, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Betty Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Cook.

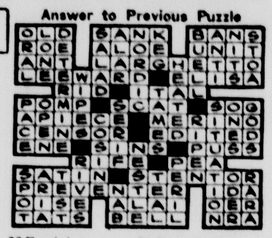
Mrs. Billy Keith, Jimmy Harris, Leroy Beal, Charles Walker, G. H. Dover, L. M. Standley, Robert Head, W. W. Wilkison, Russell Wilson, Wilbur Ensor, John Ensor, Charles Myers, Geo. W. Kirk, Parker Rowe, Kirk McCoy and H. A. Bach. Organist is Mrs. H. J. Welsh and choir director is Mrs. H. E. Reuber.

If you ever see an editor who pleases everybody, he will be neither sitting nor standing, and there will be a lot of flowers around him. — Bill Stewart

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

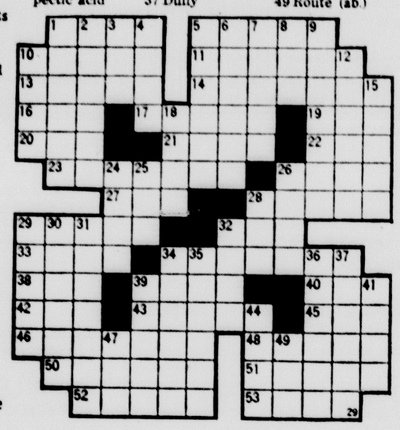
Ship Canals

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Canal leading into Red Sea
5 City on Panama Canal
10 Last movement of a sonata
11 Dweller
13 Foreigner
14 Legislator
16 Carve
17 Burning
19 Pedal digit
20 Consumed
21 Presently
22 Piece out
23 Book issue
26 Dry
27 Drone bee
28 Cathedral parts
29 Flavor
32 102 (Roman)
33 German canal
34 Canadian canal
38 United States of Colombia (ab.)
39 Philosopher
40 Exist
42 High pitch (music)
43 Mistake
45 Sailor
46 Shore
48 African antelope
50 Rocks
51 Fur garment
52 British statesman and family
53 Child's counting word

DOWN
1 Dissolved substance
2 Joined
3 Dutch commune
4 Laver
5 Gambling house
6 Fairy king
7 Flaxen fabric
8 Harem room
9 Seiners
10 Biblical word
12 Novice (slang)
15 Clarinet parts
18 Impartial
24 False god
25 Rocky hill
26 Samoan seaport
28 Be sick
29 Jaeger gulls
30 Bridal paths
31 Ester of pectic acid
32 Feminine nickname
34 Prison official
35 Outlet
36 Country
37 Dully
39 French river
41 Canal up Mohawk Valley
44 Flower
47 Turf
49 Route (ab.)



Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 31
Reading time 3 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

In the command tense in English, we use only the third person singular, but in Romance languages, both the third person singular and plural are used. However, this is not necessary, so we will give you the "key" to this important tense for the third person singular only -- 'you clean', 'you put', 'you bring', 'bring me', 'write me', 'send me', etc. In English, to use the plural, we simply say, 'you clean', which is exactly the same as the singular. In other words, when we say, 'you clean', we may be addressing one or several persons. In Spanish the same is understood; however, if you want to emphasize the plural, you simply use the third person plural 'limpien', 'limpie usted', 'you clean'; 'limpien ustedes', 'you (plural) clean'.

Now, here is your "key" to the command tense ending will be 'E'. If the Spanish verb ends in 'Er' or 'Ir', such as 'comer' (to eat) or 'vivir' (to live), the command tense ending will be 'A'. Example:

INFINITIVE-- limpiAR (to clean); comER (to eat); vivIR (to live).

COMMAND TENSE -- limpIE (you clean!); comA (you eat!); vivA (you live!).

NOTE: This is not always true, but the exceptions are so rare that they do not warrant mentioning.

There are few verbs that are conducive to command, and since you need only know the simple rule we gave you in this lesson, you should have little trouble with this tense, if you know your verbs.

Tomorrow we will show you how to count in Spanish.

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Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a moneyback guarantee.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

The individual liberty and civil rights of workers have been ignored almost completely by those who want the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the section which allows the states to ban compulsory unionsm.

Long ago, legislation outlawed the so-called yellow dog contract which denied employment to union members. Obviously, such a contract violated the fundamental rights of workers. Just as obviously, making union membership a condition of employment also violates these rights.

The arguments advanced in support of the proposal to repeal Section 14(b) will not bear close examination. The contention that compulsory union membership is necessary to protect labor oganizations is absurd in the face of the tremendous size and strength of unions. There are more than 17,000,000 union members who pay annual dues of over $1,000,000,000.

Union officials assert that unions benefit all workers and that there should be no "free riders" who benefit from union activities without paying. One must not forget that a union is a private organization. If we force workers to belong to such a group, logically, we should force farmers to join farm organizations, citizens to join churches, and so on.

S. D. CADWALLADER
President National Right to Work Committee

Daily Lenten Meditations
© The Upper Room

Hatred stirreth up strifes; but love covereth all transgressions. (Proverbs 10:12, ASV)

PRAYER: Lord of all mercies, help us to hate the sin but to love the sinner. Enable us to show others the wonderful mercy that was displayed by the Savior's death upon the cross. In the Redeemer's name we pray. Amen.

A visitor in a New Orleans antique shop was amazed at the collection of snuffboxes. "I've never seen so many," he said.

"Yes," the proprietor replied. "They were handed down to me from my grandmother."

"Oh, your grandmother took snuff?" the visitor asked.

"No, just snuffboxes."

—R. C. Swiss

Show me a bird who writes under water, and I'll show you a ball-point penguin. — Mrs. H. R. Greer



(AHTNC) -- Capt. Leander B. McPheeters Jr., whose parents live at 501 E. Commercial, Charleston, Mo., completed a six - month ordnance officer career course March 24 at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the course Captain McPheeters received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and was trained in supply and maintenance operations and ordnance service management. The 30-year-old officer entered the Army in May 1956 and was last stationed in France. He was graduated from Charleston High School in 1952 and from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1956.



Captain Doerschlen of Bloomfield, Mo. . .beside his F-105 Thunderchief.

WICHITA, Kan. — Captain Eddy J. Doerschlen, son of Mrs. Addie M. Doerschlen of R. R. 1, Bloomfield, Mo., is among Tactical Air Command (TAC) personnel participating in Exercise Tropic Lightning II, a joint U.S. Army-Air Force training maneuver on Hawaii.

Captain Doerschlen, an F-105 Thunderchief pilot, is permanently assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., where his unit is part of the TAC force which provides firepower and other air support to the U.S. Army forces.

Specially trained Air Force forward air controllers working on the ground with Army forces are directing TAC's F-105 jet fighter strikes in the simulated combat exercise.

The captain is a graduate of Bloomfield High School. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Missouri and was commissioned in 1954 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program there.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Fischer of Tucson, Ariz.

Armed Forces

OPERATION GEMINI III (FH-TNC) -- Gunner's Mate Second Class Raymond E. Pennington, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Pennington of Gray Ridge, Mo., was part of the recovery force during the first manned Gemini flight March 23. His ship, the destroyer USS Robert L. Wilson, was one of twenty vessels assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project.

Navy and Coast Guard ships took station along the path of the spacecraft's orbital track. The recovery area, whether one, two or three orbits were completed, was calculated to be between Cape Kennedy and the Canary Islands.

Several weeks prior to the mission, his ship underwent extensive training in recovery techniques and communications procedures necessary for smooth task force coordination, assuring safe recovery of the astronauts and Gemini craft.

Following completion of the project, his ship returned to her regular duties with the Atlantic Fleet.

WACO, Tex. — Second Lieutenant Jerry W. Twaddell, whose wife, Jane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wmsden of Essex, Mo., has entered the U.S. Air Force pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Upon completion of the training program, Lieutenant Twaddell will be assigned as an instructor pilot at an Air Training Command (ATC) pilot training base for duty. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Western High School, Huntsville, Mo., has a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Missouri. He was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program in 1963.

First Quarter Business Booms

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Business roared through the first quarter of 1965 with hardly a pause.

Businessmen are predicting that there will be little if any slowing down the balance of this year.

The steel and automobile industries produced at record rates. Retail sales rolled at a high clip. The stock market climbed to a new peak.

About the only lagging elements were employment and housing starts.

The economy kept moving ahead despite a costly dock strike at East Coast and Gulf ports and heavy snowstorms that hampered industrial production.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said the gross national product — total of all goods and services — will show "one of the largest quarterly increases of the postwar period" in the three months ending March 31.

The biggest postwar increase in the past was $16.8-billion annual rate gain in the third quarter of 1950.

If the current quarter's increase is in that range it would exceed a $650-billion annual rate.

Consumer buying is highlighting the current advance, according to Connor.

"Perhaps the best measure of the increase in the general prosperity of the American people is disposable or after - tax income," he commented. "It is running at about $2,320 annually per capita, up almost 20 per cent in the last four years."

Seven leaders of business and industry, participating in a panel discussion of the economic outlook at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board in St. Louis, drew a bright picture of the prospects.

They predicted that more people with more money will buy more products.

Among other things, they envisioned another 8-million-car year in 1965 and an increase in spending on construction to $67.9 billion, a gain of about 3.4 per cent over 1964.

The automobile industry maintained its momentum, building an estimated 213,000 passenger cars during the week against 213,854 the previous week and 165,578 a year ago.

General Motors scheduled Saturday work at eight of 23 plants, Ford worked an extra day at all but one of its 16 plants and Chrysler operated overtime at two of six plants.

The new car sales pace continued to sizzle with 271,895 cars being delivered in the middle 10 days of March. This was 22 per cent above 222,245 sold a year earlier.

The automakers were aiming at a new monthly production record in March. The old mark is 866,791 set last December.

The steel industry last week rang up its third straight weekly production record. It poured 2.78 million tons of steel, up .3 per cent from the previous week.

Users continued to buy whatever steel they could beyond current needs to build stockpiles for use in the event of a strike May 1.

It was estimated in some quarters that major users have accumulated enough of the metal to carry them through a 45-day strike.

The 11 basic steel companies and the United Steelworkers Union of America were bargaining on major issues.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said the atmosphere surrounding the negotiations was "strangely hopeful." And Secretary of Commerce Connor said there is "reasonable expectation" that negotiations can be completed before the May 1 deadline.

The Steelworkers and Continental Can Co. agreed on a contract, ending a strike that began March 1. The pact calls for 45.7-cent-an-hour increase in wages, pensions and fringe benefits over 40 months. The terms are similar to those accepted last week by American Can Co.

Machine tool orders improved in February after a sharp decline in January. Orders for metal-cutting tools totaled $92.4 million, 13 per cent higher than January and 24 per cent above February 1964.

New Madrid County Library

Marshall Dial, Librarian

With some 3,000 juvenile books now being published each year, many parents are understandably puzzled when it comes to choosing the RIGHT book for their young children.

To help parents with this problem, here are a number of pointers:

Start out with something familiar for the child to tie to his previous experiences. If the child has a dog or cat, he will enjoy meeting dogs or cats in verse and story. Dolls and Koala bears, toy trucks or real trains will catch his interest in literature if he likes them in real life.

Short stories or poems should be selected that can be enjoyed at one brief sitting. Also, to avoid confusing him, books with a very small cast of characters.

Repetition, as in the tale of the runaway pancake, provides fun and is quickly understood and easily and happily remembered. Thus it builds up the child's confidence.

A singsong quality will prove popular. Both rhyme and rhythm appeal to the little child. It is his very nature to hop and dance spontaneously to express himself.

Humor is always a hit. The kitten stepping backward into a pond, the wind blowing off a neighbor's hat, a little elephant standing on his head are the sort of fun the child likes.

Pictures? They play an important part in the small child's books. The child likes to pick out familiar objects. Librarians have found that children's eyes can focus best on large clear pictures, and they are usually unimpressed by photographs. They enjoy bright primary colors long before the more sophisticated mauves and chartreuse.

For the best in childrens books visit your New Madrid County Library or the County Library Branch nearest you.

First systematic exploration of Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., were made in 1901 by Jim White, a cowboy.

Weeks Market

KANSAS CITY (AP) —Cattle: Compared with last weeks close, steers and heifers 50-75 higher; cows 25-50 higher; calves steady, feeders 50-1.00 higher; good to choice steers 20.50 - 25.50; heifers 18.00-23.25; cows 13.00-15.00; Calves 15.00 - 19.00; feeders 18.50-27.75.

Sheep: Compared with last weeks close; lambs 25-1.00 higher; ewes steady; good to prime lambs 23.00-26.75; ewes 6.00-7.50.

Hogs: Compared with last weeks close; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows uneven, steady; barrows and gilts 1-2 200-230 lb 17.25-75; 1-3 190-250 lb 16.75-17.50; 2-3 250-290 lb 16.00-17.00; sows 1-3 300-600 lb 14.25-16.00.

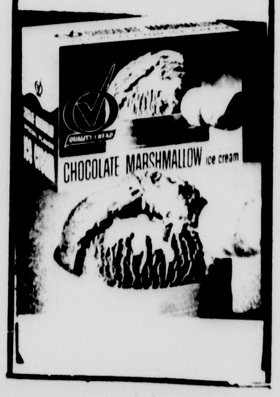
The dependency transport U.S.S. General J. C. Breckinridge was swinging on the hook in Subic Bay, in the Philippines, and the ship's captain had invited a group of officers' wives aboard to accompany him on a swimming party at the officers' beach. Since there was no place to change there, the women would have to wear their bathing suits when they left the ship. At the same time, the ship's chaplain was taking another party to the main beach at Subic Bay, which did boast a bathhouse.

You can imagine the effect when the following announcement came over the ship's public-address system: "Now hear this. The captain's swimming party will leave at 1300; those ladies going swimming with the captain must wear bathing suits. The chaplain's swimming party will leave at 1330. Those ladies swimming with the chaplain need not wear bathing suits."

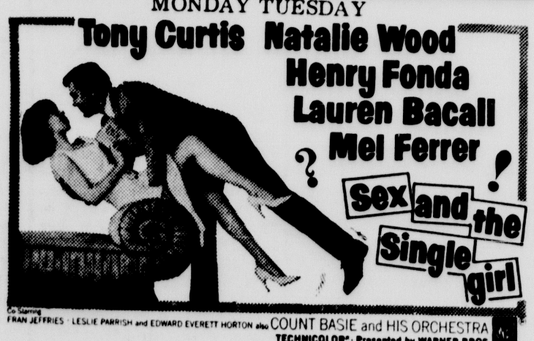
—Maj. W. G. Tanzler

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2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Mel Ferrer
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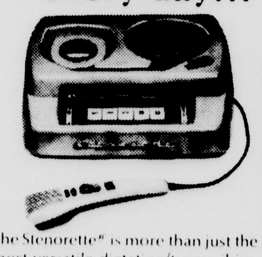
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IMPORTANT COG



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Larry Crane's first job was on the ad staff of his hometown paper. He quickly saw that there was a lot more to it than "picking up copy." Made it his business to help advertisers prepare copy that would pay off in RESULTS. They like this and so does his paper, which is why he advanced so rapidly to the position of advertising manager!
HIGH SCHOOLERS: The business side of a local paper richly rewards enterprise and ability. Look into it!
The Daily Sikeston Standard
ALL THE NEWS--SOME VIEWS--FINEST FEATURES
GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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The Stenorette® is more than just the most versatile dictating/transcribing machine ever designed. It is the lowest priced *complete* dictating system ...completely packaged in one lightweight unit.
It makes a perfect "gift" for the busy businessman ...a considerate gift that will remind him of you every time he gets home on time.
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Thanx AND A HAT TIP TO JULES HENRY MARR, 913 COPPER N.W.E. ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

SWEETIE PIE

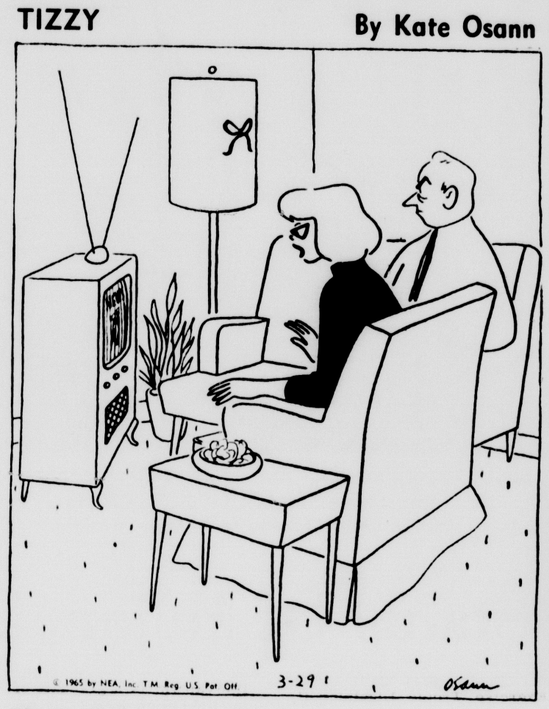
By Nadine Seltze



"No, he didn't come along to protect me! I came along to protect HIM!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Some of these international crises sound like reruns!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Trouble is, you get interested too early and then go stale!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Maude Franklin! I haven't seen you since the white goods sales!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 29, the 88th day of 1965. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1847, the city of Vera Cruz, Mexico, surrendered to Gen. Winfield Scott.

On this date

In 1790, John Tyler, the 10th president, was born.

In 1890, the first naval militia in the United States was established by Massachusetts.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Koch was named generalissimo of the Allied armies in France.

In 1943, nationwide rationing of meat began.

In 1944, U.S. naval forces attacked the Palau Islands in the Pacific.

Ten years ago--Associate Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan took up his duties.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union and Communist China signed a trade agreement in Peiping.

One year ago—35,000 persons attended biracial Easter services in Birmingham, Ala.

New Fertilizer Plant Opens In Sikeston

The Surman Ag. Chemical Services, Inc., was formally signed at a meeting of the board of directors at the Lennox-Mayflower Motel, St. Louis on last Dec. 21. Officers chosen were, Bill Surman, president; Jack Shirley, vice - president, and Jack Burris, secretary-treasurer.

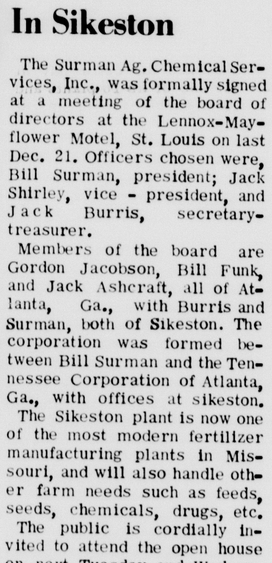
Members of the board are Gordon Jacobson, Bill Funk, and Jack Ashcraft, all of Atlanta, Ga., with Burris and Surman, both of Sikeston. The corporation was formed between Bill Surman and the Tennessee Corporation of Atlanta, Ga., with offices at sikeston.

The Sikeston plant is now one of the most modern fertilizer manufacturing plants in Missouri, and will also handle other farm needs such as feeds, seeds, chemicals, drugs, etc.

The public is cordially invited to attend the open house on next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 30-31.

After my fourth baby in as many years, I asked my obstetrician to explain the rhythm method of birth control to me. He pulled out a little chart and began patiently explaining how to figure dates, "safe periods," etc.

Suddenly he threw the chart down on the desk, flung up his hands in desperation and said: "Oh, why come to me about it— I've got nine kids!" —Mrs. Alice M. Larkin



PATRIOTIC — Shapely Miriam Carlo, of Zurich, Switzerland, clung to a bit of nationalism as she romped in a rare 12-inches of snow in Rome. The aspiring movie actress braved the cold clad only in a bikini, but remembered to wear a watch.

Bora, Buran and Karaburan are winds of the Adriatic, Siberia and the Tarim Basin, respectively.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Today	61 They
2 Today's	32 Cooperation	62 Awaited
3 Excellent	33 Opportunity	63 Negative
4 You're	34 Faced	64 Of
5 In	35 Beckons	65 Emotions
6 For	36 With	66 For
7 Vibrations	37 Sudden	67 Don't
8 Possibly	38 Those	68 Money
9 Be	39 In	69 Problem
10 The	40 The	70 Mean
11 Be	41 Friends	71 Crops
12 You	42 Being	72 Feelings
13 An	43 Perhaps	73 Love
14 Receptive	44 Follow	74 Observed
15 Gain	45 May	75 Conditions
16 Stir	46 With	76 A
17 Making	47 Golden	77 Up
18 Through	48 Vibrations	78 Are
19 Long-range	49 The	79 Take
20 Up	50 Long	80 Possible
21 Important	51 Say	81 Action
22 Plans	52 Change	82 Sensible
23 Get	53 Rule	83 Easily
24 Spotlight	54 An	84 In
25 Strong	55 What	85 With
26 Productive	56 Groundwork	86 Today
27 Day	57 Old	87 Associates
28 Especially	58 As	88 Authority
29 To	59 Is	89 Ruffled
30 And	60 Contrary	90 Program

Good Adverse Neutral 3/30

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 4-5-10-24-31-42-74

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 3-6-17-19-22-28-85-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 41-45-51-55-61-67-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 2-7-16-20-25-63-65

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 44-47-53-58-72-78-83-89

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 12-15-18-32-36-38-84-88

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23 — 1-8-9-34-46-60-75

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22 — 26-27-33-35-43-50-62

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22 — 23-39-49-56-66-76-82-90

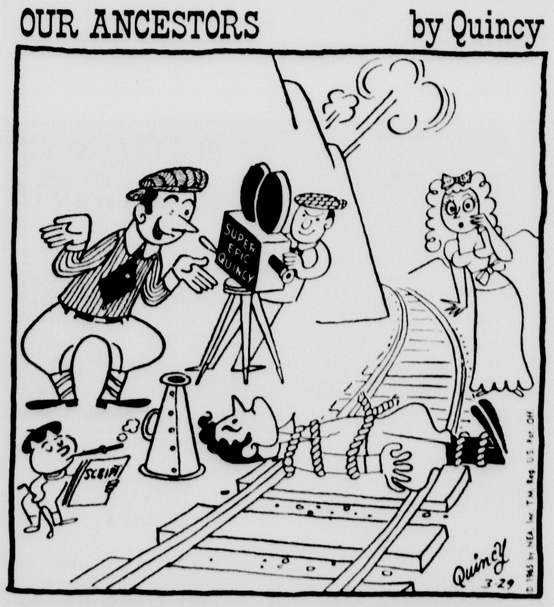
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20 — 11-14-29-40-48-64-73

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19 — 13-21-30-37-52-59-80-86

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21 — 54-57-68-69-71-77-79-81

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"You want a double for this scene? It's going to be a pip—better take a triple!"

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams



PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



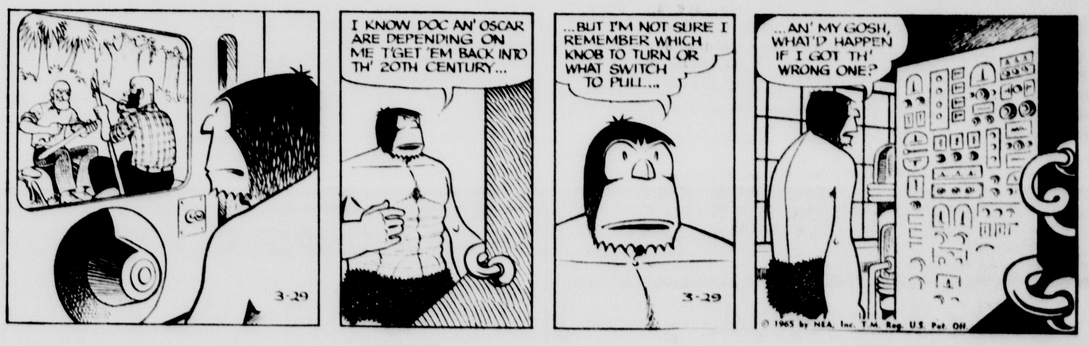
THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



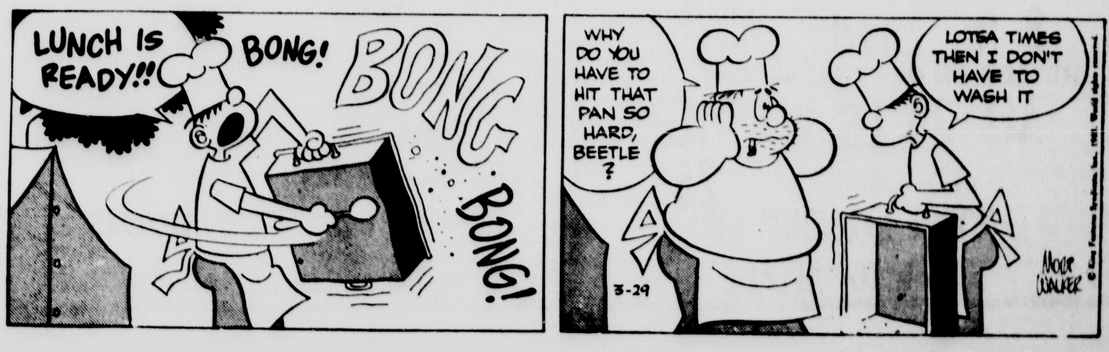
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



The Woman's Corner

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, 237 East Gladys Street, returned from Fulton Thursday after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Miller, who died last Saturday morning. Wesley Glover, a brother of Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Willard Sanders of Sikeston, accompanied her to the funeral.

Mrs. Bert Shuffit spent Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brumit of Blodgett.

Misses Mary and Gladys Finley entertained recently with a dinner at their home in Charleston. The guests were: Mrs. Susie Cline, Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins, Mrs. Lillie Minner and Mrs. Maude Glover of Sikeston and Mrs. Raymond Marshall of Charleston. In the afternoon visited at the Host House.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gierse and sons, Keller and Robert of Farmington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Gierse's mother, Mrs. Robert J. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Kennett were here Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, and sisters, Mrs. Grover H. Lewis, Miss Catherine Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Chartrau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbis returned Friday evening from Jefferson City where they were called Monday by the death of the former's brother, Everett Forbis. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen arrived home last week from Florida, where they had spent a three-week vacation.

The following attended the piano recital given by Mrs. Virginia Baker Malone's pupils on Sunday afternoon at the New Madrid High School: Mr. and Mrs. James Malone and daughter, Melanie, Mrs. Buford Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Nora Dudley, Mrs. Clyde Poe, Mrs. Marshall Myers and Miss Callie Burkett.

Admitted to the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau: Mrs. Janice Rice.

Kegler's Korner

This past week, on the Powder Puff League, Jackie Vaughn had high game of 197. Glenna Merrell had high series of 496. Mutual of Omaha had high team game and series of 722 and 2073.

Tuesday morning, with the Newcomers, Shirley Henry had both high game and series, with 212 and 506. Team #1 collected high team game and series with 624 and 1725.

The Tuesday morning Housewives have finished league play. This Tuesday they have jackpot bowling, followed by a luncheon. I will report on this next week. This past week, Hildred Poole had high game of 186 and Betty Estes had high series with 489. The Ten Pins had high team game and series of 619 and 1732. Following are the team standings at the end of the season:

1. Strickers
2. Alley Cats
3. Road Runners
4. Ten Pins
5. Whiffeys
6. Pin Ups
7. Hecklers
8. Town & Country

This league was originally formed by the women golfers, which is the reason they begin after other leagues do and are finished before the others. They asked others of us to join them to fill out the teams. I really enjoy this league. Hope everyone does. Speaking of golfers, I read a definition of the average golfer, they just putter around.

Tuesday night, with the Delta Keglers, Jean Lee had high game and series with 219 and 569. Ziegenhorn had high team game and series, 825 and 2413.

On the other Tuesday night league, the Imperialettes, Mary Phelps had high game and series with 210 and 555. L & A Laundry had high team game and series with 838 and 2340.

With the Royal Keglers, A & B Oil once again has walked off with all the honors. Jean Lee had high game and series of 231 and 592. Jean really mowed 'em down this week, Tuesday night and Wednesday night. Jean's 231 game was also high for the week. A & B Oil had high team game and series with 896 and 2592.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Billie Garner had 223 for high game. Betty Heath had high series with 477. Shy's Rexall had high team game and series with 802 and 2141.

We're getting close to the end of the season now. It's going to be interesting to watch and see how some of these contests end up.

It's spring now. Time to get in shape for shorts and swimming suits. Got to get off the pounds winter eating has put on. These days, one man's bread is another man's diet drink.

School Menu

Scott County R-V Schools

Tuesday, March 30
Barbecue beef on bun
Baked potatoes
Slaw
Apple Rings
Butter
½ pt. milk

Wednesday, March 31
Beef roast & Gravy
Cream Potatoes
Green beans
½ peach
Bread-Butter
½ pt. Milk

Thursday, April 1
Turkey pie
Corn
Lettuce Salad
Jello with Fruit
Bread-Butter
½ pt. Milk

Friday, March 2
Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Green peas
Prune cake
Bread-Butter
½ pt. Milk

Mrs. Ida Stepp Dies At Home

Mrs. Ida H. Stepp, age 89, a life-long resident of New Madrid, Missouri, passed away Sunday morning at her residence.

The body will lie in state at Richard Funeral Home in New Madrid until funeral services at the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 30. Rev. Harmon Holt and Robert McCoy will officiate.

Monroe Hoffman Dies In Texas

Monroe G. Hoffman, a well-known cotton seed and soybean broker of Corning, Arkansas, died of a heart attack in Dallas, Texas, Saturday, March 27.

Mr. Hoffman was widely known throughout Arkansas and Missouri. The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in the Baptist Church in Corning, Arkansas.

Woods Child Buried In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE-- Services for Kevin Curtis Woods, two-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, was held today at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Charles Freeman officiating. Burial was in the W. O. W. Cemetery with Shelby Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Sunday at 5:45 a.m. at his home in Dudley, and was born Jan. 18, 1965. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Nathan and Jerome Woods, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stinson, Dudley; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woods, route three, East Prairie.

Katie Wilson Dies At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE-- Mrs. Katie Florence Chapman Wilson, 74, a lifelong resident of Mississippi county, died today at 4:30 a.m. at her home in East Prairie. She was born Feb. 6, 1891 in New Madrid County, daughter of the late Americu and Burdine LaPlant Chapman.

On June 10, 1910 he was married to Warner Chapman, who preceded her in death on Sept. 5, 1937. Survivors are, one daughter, Mrs. Ted Gillam, Dorena; seven sons, James Wilson, Loxley, Ala.; Clyde Wilson, Paris, Tenn.; Thomas Wilson, St. Louis; Richard, Leslie, Willia and Hunter Wilson, all of East Prairie; one sister, Mary Claude Chapman, East Prairie; 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home, with arrangements still incomplete.

Tice Bain, 71 Dies In Hospital

Tice K. Bain, former resident of Lilbourn, died in the Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff, March 27. He was 71 years old. He was born at Savanna, Tenn., August 16, 1893 and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by three sons, James of Lahabra, Calif., Mack of Parma, and Lowell of Van Buren; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Chapman of Sikeston; two sisters; Miss Ethel Bain of Steele and Mrs. Icy Allison of Dyer, Tenn., and thirteen grandchildren.

Services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Lilbourn with the Rev. Blackford and Rev. Hulme officiating. Interment is to follow in the Mt. Zion Cemetery at Steele. The body is at the Ponder Funeral Home where friends may call until time for services.

When he was a guest star on an Emmy Award show, Jimmy Durante opened with: "Folks, you probably know that this show is coming to you in compatible color. So, for the benfit of those of you at home watching it in black and white, I'll describe the beautiful color. My suit is black, the tie is white. The hat is black, the gloves are white. The shoes are black, the socks are white. Me, I'm in color. They made me take a hot bath!" — Parade



The Missouri Easter Seal Society's 1965 campaign representatives, John Mack of Wentzville (left) and Jo Ellen Hamilton of St. Louis (right), meet Stan Musial, St. Louis Easter Seal Chairman, and National Chairman Lucille Ball. Miss Ball was a recent visitor at the St. Louis Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center.

Status Of Major Legislation

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The status of major issues before the Missouri Legislature:

Apportionment — The Senate passed and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment to set up a bipartisan commission to reapportion the House—taking direct re-alignment off the back of the House where several conflicting bills are pending. Meanwhile, the new House re-apportionment committee has scheduled a closed session to hear the suggestions of two University of Missouri specialists.

Gross receipts tax—The administration answer to a recent Missouri Supreme Court opinion saying sales of less than 25 cents do not require any sales tax payment. It would make the retailers responsible for the tax whether or not they collected it. It was advanced by the House Wednesday, along with a new bracket system which makes the first penny of tax collectible on purchases of 15 cents instead of 25 cents.

Chemical test for drivers -- A bill to say any driver by getting his license has consented to possible testing to see whether he is intoxicated passed the the Senate Wednesday. A similar bill was approved by a House committee Monday.

Highway Commission expansion—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' bill to increase commission membership from four to six so members could be appointed from each of the St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan districts was advanced in the House Thursday.

County school superintendents — A bill to abolish the office in counties where there are few duties left was defeated Tuesday in the House, then revived and passed the following day.

State tax money for special road districts—A bill authorizing the use of county allotments of state gasoline tax money by special road districts was passed by the House and sent to the governor. He is expected to act on it this week. It is designed to nullify an opinion by the attorney general that state gasoline tax money cannot be allocated to special road districts.

Age discrimination in employment—a bill making it a misdemeanor for an employer to reject a job applicant because of his age (between 40 and 65 years) was passed by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

Educational TV network—A House committee decided the whole field should be re-studied and changed a bill so it would call for a new inquiry with the results to be made available to the next regular legislative session, in 1967.

Appropriations — The House committee is still working on the regular money bills but hopes to have them at least advanced on the House floor by the start of an Easter vacation April 8. The Senate appropriations committee, meanwhile, plans to start hearings on the bills right after Easter.

Local Stocks

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	74	76
Ark Mo Power	19	20⅜
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24	25½
Mo Utilities	25	27
Pabst Brewing	34⅞	36½
Potlatch Forest	37¾	39¾
Transogram	4¼	5
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen Life of Wis	7¾	8½
Mark Twain Life	4¾	5½
Mid West Nat Life	17¾	19½
Tower Nat Life	2⅞	3⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	78½
Columbia Gas	32⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.	49⅞
Emerson Electric	47½
Foremost Dairy	13¾
New England Electric	29⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

(AP) —Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 8,500; cattle 4,000 calves 350; sheep 300.

Hogs 10,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows steady; barrows and gilts 150-310 lbs 15.50-17.75; sows 300-650 lbs 14.50-16.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves 200; steers steady; cows fairly active, strong; steers good to choice 21.00 - 24.00; heifers good to choice 19.00-23.00; vealers good to choice 19.00-30.00.

Sheep 400; market not established.

Q—Which is the smallest major planet?

A—Mercury, with a diameter of about 3,100 miles.

Q—When Archimedes, the Greek scientist, discovered the principle of specific gravity what word did he utter?

A—Eureka, meaning "I have found it."

Attend Funeral Of Mrs. Mable Baker

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mable M. Baker held Saturday morning at the First Methodist Church, Sikeston, were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Jim Baker (son) and daughters, Martha and Mary of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker (son) of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker (son) and son, Paul, of Schenectady, N.Y.; Miss Rebecca Baker (daughter) of Carbondale, Ill.; Lyman Matthews (brother) of Cape Girardeau and daughter, Patricia, of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMullin (nephew) and three children of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamman (niece) and daughter of Lilbourn; Mrs. T. F. Ellis (niece) of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Cassie Glitz of Charleston and Mrs. Horace Cowell of Jonesboro, Ill., (aunts of Mrs. Jim Baker); Mrs. Mary French of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Andy French of Bertrand; Harris Rodgers of Benton and Prof. and Mrs. Bradfield of Carbondale, Ill.

H. C. Bennett Services Today

Services were conducted today at eight a.m. for Mr. H. C. Bennett, father of Reese and Henry Bennett of Sikeston, at House Springs, Mo. He died Friday night.

Other survivors include a daughter, Janice of Musick, Mexico and one grandson.

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City - A starologist here has been keeping close tab on the planets and he finally announced the other day that the astro business is unanimously against Fidel Castro.

This information was made public after considerable study and the gazer says that not even Dr. Castro and his speeches can break a conspiracy of the planets.

To prove this theory, the astrologer prepared the following chart which he calls CASTRO'S DILEMMA:

Sun. . . . .20 Leo; Moon . . . 20 Libra; Mercury . . .11 Leo R.; Venus . . .25 Cancer; Mars . . . 7 Taurus (pretty weak); Jupiter . . . 23 Aquarius R.; Saturn. . . .20 Scorpio; Uranius . . . . 29 Pisces R.; Neptune . . . .25 Leo; Pluto . . . .15 Cancer.

And the planateer says to notice that the Sun is in conjunction with Neptune, square to Saturn, in opposition to Jupiter and sextile Moon. Anybody can see this handwriting and Fidel is on the short end of the score by 195-0 with the game in the fourth quarter.

Enter Mister Christopher Columbus. Aside from having discovered this part of the map, Mr. C. is accused of promoting false economic reports and of making promises he didn't live up to.

Result, Mr. Columbus was a poor and lonely person when he went to his reward. The star-shooter predicts a similar fate for Dr. Castro. There is every possibility that Fidel will die of throat-bunyons from yelling too loudly for help when Star Day arrives.

My degree in Witchology from Bedlam Junior College included some pretty solid delving into such matters. I can look at the big dipper on a clear night when there is frost on the pumpkin and read signs as well as the next party.

Just to keep the record straight, I checked with an old classmate named Dr. Sigmund Blott who is a witch doctor and lives in a banyan tree near Caxaca.

Dr. Blott added up some tea leaves and agreed that if Mr. Columbus were still around, he would sit down on a hillside with Fidel and give him some advice like this:

"Son,", he would say, "things are fairly putrid all over Cuba and everybody is getting ready to run a lawnmower through your whiskers. The till is empty and the natives are restless. And if there is one thing natives dearly love to do, it is to swing in a hammock without any cares after a solid meal.

"Back in the old days I told many tall tales while Neptune was in the wrong position with the Sun and not even Harvard had been discovered at that time. So they wound up burying me in a history book and I never collected a peso in royalties from anything. Now being a pauper is very unsatisfactory but being a dead hero in a book is even worse.

Then Mr. Columbus would look straight at Fidel like this and say, "Lad, you better take three things right away: some money, a flying machine headed thataway and my advice."

The starologist here says Mars is in the correct position for a one-way trip.

---

matter of fact



The earliest reference to stamp collecting appeared in a London paper in 1841: "A young lady, being desirous of covering her dressing room with cancelled postage stamps, has been so far encouraged in her wish by private friends as to have succeeded in collecting 16,000. These, however, being insufficient, she will be greatly obliged if any good-natured person who may have these (otherwise useless) little articles at their disposal, would assist her in her whimsical project."

Two soldiers were sharing the same date at the local USO. Each time the music started they'd whip out a deck of cards, cut, and one would dance off with the girl while the other lolled in the booth. The arrangement seemed to be satisfactory to all concerned, so we were surprised when suddenly the girl picked up her purse and gloves and flounced out of the club. I asked what had happened. The boys explained. They had been drilling all day, their feet were killing them — and their date had just discovered that she'd been dancing with the loser. — Ruth Moe

I love Sikeston in the Springtime - - I love Sikeston in the Fall - - but most of all - - all the time I love

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BEST OF ALL

Polly's Pointers

Save Time Setting Table

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*



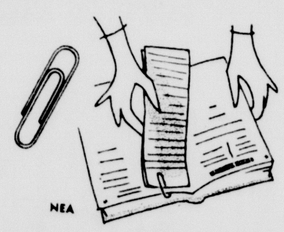
Polly

DEAR POLLY—I save a lot of time setting the table by keeping just enough dishes for our family on one cupboard shelf.

I keep all of my paring knives, with the sharp points down, in a pint jar in the cupboard instead of in a drawer where they can be reached by my 2-year-old. I resorted to this after he got hold of a knife and cut a hole in a plastic chair. Luckily he didn't cut himself. The knives are always taken out by their handles so grownups are also saved from possible cuts.— MARY ANN

DEAR POLLY—Remembering this trick from my own childhood, I keep a large roll of white unglazed butcher's paper standing on end behind a door. The center hole is a handy holder for blunt scissors. One roll has served my three small scribblers for three years and is still going strong.— BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—I am a student and I place a paper clip on the top edge of the page of a book to mark my assignment. Any papers connected with this are folded in half and also slipped under the clip. This saves any worry about losing papers and saves time in trying to find the right page in a book. The proper notes are also right there.—YOUR REGULAR READER



NEA

DEAR POLLY—When our toddler was 4 months old he happened to be in the bathroom when his daddy was using his electric shaver. Daddy laid the shaver on the baby's face and he loved it. Soon he was fussing to be "shaved" when he heard the sound of the razor. This paid unexpected dividends for when the time came for his first trip to the barber shop he had no fear of the electric clippers and sat fairly still. Now, many haircuts later, the barber still considers him a good little customer.—MRS. V. F.

DEAR POLLY.—When the belt to my little daughter's dark green cotton dress was misplaced, I hit on the idea of using her lighter green stretch headband as a belt. It pulls right over her head and shoulders and down in place. The color contrast was good and now I always purchase two headbands in each color so she can have matching belts and headbands.— RUTH

"Child Chatter," "Painting Patter" and "Thrifty Hints" are three of the Pointer-packed chapters in Polly Cramer's 32-page booklet. To order your copy, send your name, address and 50c to: Polly's Pointers, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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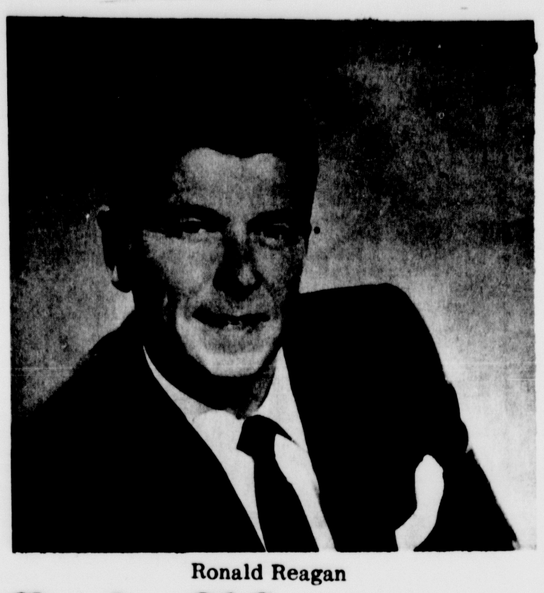
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chatty, lonely officers pose Viet Nam security problem; Mike Feighan fights to unload aide on taxpayers; LBJ "sells" Gov. Rockefeller.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965 | NUMBER 156



Ronald Reagan

Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Thursday

The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held April 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Mr. Ronald Reagan who will be the guest speaker is well known for his speeches over the nation on free enterprize and the American way of life. Mr. Reagan is known for his movie and TV work and was born in Tampico, Illinois.

He graduated from Eureka College of Illinois. He will be remembered for his many pictures. Among them; Knute Rockne, Kings Row, The Winning Team and many others. Mr. Reagan has been "Father of the Year" and president of the Screen Actors Guild for many years. He was honored by his college with a Doctorate of Humane letters in 1957.

The annual banquet will be climaxed with the announcement of the Sikeston "Man of the Year". Chamber of Commerce officials will install its new president J. W. Hartzog and honor its out going president, Ralph Boyer. Chamber ticket reservations have been at a new high and it is indicated that there will be a sellout crowd of 1200 at the 1965 Annual Banquet.

Redistricting To The Front This Week

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Police said they want the car because they believe it was the one that killed 13-year-old Benjamin Carl in front of his home in Webb City in a hit-and-run accident last Nov. 18.

Divers found the car on a ledge under about 70 feet of water. Full depth of the old mine pit is about 130 feet.

Hunt and two other club members, Charles Mills and Gary Campbell, started the search and were making their second dive when Hunt failed to surface with the other two.

Roy Wasson, club president, was one of about 15 divers who responded to a call for help.

Wasson said Hunt probably was trapped in a cave-in one of the lateral drifts, or tunnels, in the side of the pit. The divers said visibility was poor in the water, and Hunt would have gotten into a drift unknowingly.

During the search, Wasson said he brushed against a rotten timber in one of the drifts and the ceiling started crumbling. He said he and two divers with him just barely got out.

A guide rope was tied to the car and Wasson brought up the car's license plate.

The pit is the old Daylight mine a quarter-mile from the north edge of Webb City. The search scene is on the edge of a lake about equal to a city block where collapsing mine tunnels caused the land to sink.

Jackson Man Killed Near Wickliffe Ky.

WICKLIFFE, Ky. AP -- A Jackson, Mo., man was killed today when his car struck a bridge on U. S. Highway 51 about three miles north of Wickliffe.

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Howard Greenwood, East Prairie, pickup overturned and was shaken up; and Stephen Rudnicki, Marston, fell on fence.

Four Cities With Hospitals Receive Accreditation

Four cities in Southeast Missouri have hospitals that have been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today published its annual list of accredited hospitals.

'There are approximately 7,000 hospitals in the United States,' said Doctor Denver M. Vickers, Acting Director of the Commission, 'but 1,000 of them are not eligible for accreditation because the Commission surveys only hospitals of 25 or more adult beds. Of the remaining 6,000 hospitals roughly 4,200 are accredited. The 1,800 eligible non-accredited hospitals are usually found in two basic categories, namely, mental hospitals and proprietary (for profit) hospitals. These hospitals show an accreditation percentage of only 29 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively, in comparison to an accreditation percentage in non-profit general hospitals of over 70 per cent.'

'Statistics show,' said Doctor Vickers, 'that the eligible accredited hospitals account for 85 per cent of all hospital admissions, 87 per cent of all hospital births, and 61 per cent of all hospital days spent by patients in hospitals. The discrepancy exisiting between admissions and patient days is due to the large number of mental institutions not accredited.'

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is an agency established by four organizations — The American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, and American Medical Association — to conduct the hospital survey and inspection program initiated by the American College of Surgeons in 1919. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals began operations on January 1, 1953.

'Accreditation of a hospital means,' Doctor Vickers said, 'that it has voluntarily submitted to a survey of its facilities and its patient care. It is a badge of recognition which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient care.'

Doctor Vickers said that the survey is undertaken on a confidential basis between the hospital and the Commission. 'Therefore,' he said, 'the Commission cannot release any information about its work other than the annual list published herewith. All information concerning a specific hospital must be obtained from the hospital itself.'

Doctor Vickers said the surveyors, all physicians, rate a hospital on certain basic requirements such as: A safe physical plant free from fire hazards; careful supervision and review by the medical staff of the patient care rendered in the hospital; special study by the medical staff of all unusual or complicated cases; adequate medical records; ethical practices; investigation of tissue removed at operation; proper nursing care; proper administrative and medical staff organization.

'It can be seen from this explanation,' Doctor Vickers said, 'that the survey covers the essentials of good patient care. The accreditation program is a tribute not only to the organizations which support it but to the hospitals which make it possible by their willingness to have their patient care judged by objective criteria. It is proof that, with few exceptions, our hospitals are striving constantly to improve the care they render.'

In Sikeston, the Missouri Delta Community Hospital was Accredited. In Poplar Bluff, the Doctors Hospital, the Lucy Lee Hospital, and Poplar Bluff Hospital, all received accreditation. In Cape Girardeau, the St. Francis and Southeast Missouri Hospitals, and in Kennett, the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

For a hospital to qualify, it means that it has complied in the main with the Standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. These Standards have been compiled over the years by the medical and hospital professions.

Hospitals with less than 25 beds are not eligible for accreditation.

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500 Dead In Earthquake

By JOSEPH BENHAM

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A massive earthquake rumbled across central Chile Sunday, shattering a dam that buried a village of 400 people under a deluge of mud and water. At least 26 others were killed elsewhere, hundreds were injured and thousands were left homeless.

Only eight villagers were known to have escaped when the 230-foot-high dam burst, cascading two million tons of mud and water on the copper-mining village of El Cobre, 80 miles north of Santiago.

Between 60 and 70 farmhouses and cottages were swept away by the torrent that thundered into the valley beneath the dam.

"It was like a gigantic wave, more than 100 feet high, made of sand, mud and water," said one survivor, Carlos Munchel. "It came on top of us, but I managed to run to a nearby hill. When I looked over my shoulder the avalanche had passed already and then I could not see the houses any more."

President Eduardo Frei toured the stricken areas by plane and helicopter. He told newsmen that the situation was under control and praised the people for remaining calm and helping in rescue efforts.

"The situation in El Cobre is terrible," Frei said, "but it is fortunate it was confined to this small area."

Sharp after-shocks continued through the night but the only major result reported was fresh rockslides on the highways. Crews were working to clear the slides and repair road damage. All main roads were open, but detours were necessary on many.

The quake shook the 2,650-mile-long mountain nation from end to end, but it hit hardest in the central provinces of Aconagua, Valparaiso, Coquimbo and Santiago, where a third of the South American nation's 7.8 million people live.

Dead and injured were reported in dozens of cities. Scores of fires broke out.

The upheaval was the worst the quake-prone nation has suffered since May 1960, when an earthquake and tidal wave killed an estimated 5,000 people.

Heaviest destruction in Sunday's earthquake was reported in communities just north of the capital.

At Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city and largest port 60 miles northwest of Santiago, two deaths were reported. About a third of the houses were reported destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Llay-Llay a rail and highway junction 50 miles above Santiago, almost every building was destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Nogales, 65 miles north of Santiago, families moved from their shattered homes into the streets for the night.

Devastation was also reported in the town of San Felipe, Los Andes, La Liqua, Cabildo and Ilapel, all north of the capital.

In Santiago, one person was reported killed and about 40 injured as they fled from shaking buildings.

The quake, which registered 10 on the Richter scale of 12, sent avalanches of rocks and debris tumbling down Chile's Andean peaks.

The giant earth shocks knocked out telephone service north of Santiago and badly damaged power lines and radio transmitting equipment.

Cave-ins at a sandpit at Quillota, near Llay-Llay, trapped about 100 miners, but most escaped.

The copper-mining villag of El Cobre was a scene of despair and desolation. Minister of Mines Eduard Simian said the area was devastated, covered with water and mud up to 25 feet deep.

Hundreds of soldiers were rushed in to help search for victims but after nightfall police suspended operations until morning. They said there was so little chance of finding anyone alive, it was not worth the risk to rescue workers.

Police guarding the area appealed to weeping relatives not to venture into the sea of mud.

Authorities said the only hope was for those who had managed to flee to high ground before the deluge crashed down on the valley.

Juan Honorato, 12, sobbed to newsmen:

"My mother and my seven brothers were having lunch at home when I went out to hunt some rabbits," he said. "Now I will not see them again."

As he watched the avalanche from atop a slope, Juan said he was knocked off balance.

"It was as if someone was pushing me. An instant later I heard a great noise, then the village was gone," he said.

A father had walked with his daughter to La Calera, about 10 miles away, to visit his wife in a hospital. They returned to El Cobre and found a mass of mud where their house had been.

The daughter, Ana Faralane, said her brother, his wife and their six children also lived in the village.

Her father was sobbing too hard to give his name.

The quake was felt as far off as Buenos Aires, 700 miles east of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newspaper offices to ask what had happened.



THE AMERICAN LEGION has pulled up fast in the Maharajah Follies contest with Bill Scarbrough as the candidate, and shown with his able manager, Bill Warf. The two are working hard to pull down votes, and the teamwork should bring a handsome reward by the night of the community performance for the hospital wing benefit.

Unmaned Plane Flies Over Western Missouri

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY AP -- An unmanned Air Force jet fighter crashed in an unpopulated area near Fair Play, Mo., today after skipping over western Missouri skies for more than an hour.

The F-102 jet, from which the pilot had bailed out, landed five miles north of Fair Play, which is about 35 miles northwest of Springfield.

KANSAS CITY AP -- A pilotless Air Force plane flew over western Missouri today with pilots in two other planes seeking to down it in an unpopulated area.

It was last reported flying at about 6,000 feet.

Maj. Donald Feltey, pilot of the F-102, bailed out at 12,000 feet over the Hume, Mo., area and landed safely. The reason for the bailout was not known.

The plane then headed eastward toward Clinton and Warsaw and later was reported headed westward toward Butler.

About an hour after the bailout, the plane was reported about out of fuel and near El Dorado Springs, which is in Cedar County.

A spokesman at the Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base said two other Air Force planes were flying near the unmanned plane, seeking to divert it should it show signs of landing in a populated area. He said they would do this by creating drafts in the vicinity of the wings of the pilotless plane.

Feltey had taken off in the plane this morning on a local target mission. He is assigned to the 328th Fighter Wing operations section.

World's Fair Almost Ready

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Moses, president of the New York World's Fair, says the exhibition "is on or ahead of schedule" for the April 21 opening of its second and last season.

Workmen have been engaged in "operation dewinterization" since mid-February at the mile-square fair. Unless bad weather occurs, the operation should be completed by Friday, Moses said Sunday.

Three Deaths In Head-on Collision Sunday At Hayti

Three persons were killed in a traffic accident Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in a single accident on Highway 84, seven miles west of Hayti. All of the victims have not been positively identified, according to a report of the highway patrol early today. The victims were the drivers of each of two cars, Earl Bridges, 24, route one, Hayti, and Richard Franklin Jamison, 21, of St. Louis. Faye Ellen Evans, 22, Pine Lawn, Mo., died enroute to the Pemiscot County Hospital.

The accident happend while the Jamison car was going west on Hy. 84 in a 1955 Mercury, when a 1938 Chevrolet going east came from behind a car and struck the Jamison car headon.

Seriously injured and transferred to a St. Louis hospital was Kenneth Evans, 3, Pine Lawn, who received a fractured leg, fractured skull and lacerations. Also injured and transferred from the Pemiscot and Dunklin County Hospitals, to hospitals in Memphis were persons riding in the Chevrolet.

They were Chester Calvin Lynn, 24, Caruthersville, with serious head injuries, and Eddie Copeland, 17, Rt. 1, Homensville, with serious head injuries and lacerations.

The Sunday Troop E patrol reported a series of 12 accidents, with the above three fatalities and three injuries. A second accident in the area was at 3:55 p.m. Sunday, on Highway 61, two miles south of New Madrid, when a 1954 Buick driven by Virginia Brown, 39, Jackson, Miss., lost control on the wet pavement and overturned. She was not injured.

There were eight accidents with seven injuries on Saturday, with one of them in this area. At 10:30 a.m. in East Prairie, 1957 DeSoto driven by Eugene Thurmond, East Prairie, 30, failed to stop at a city stop sign, and struck a 1961 Pontiac driven by Willie Adkison, 63, East Prairie. There were no injuries, but Thurmond was arrested for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Orders Railroads To Halt Grain Rate Discrimination

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court affirmed today an Interstate Commerce Commission order that 10 railroads cease rate discrimination against grain arriving at rail shipping points on the Mississippi River by barge transportation.

The ICC order resulted from a complaint by barge lines that the rails maintained discriminatory charges for reshipment of grains that had been hauled by barge. The order was upheld by a three-judge U. S. District Court in St. Louis, Mo.

The Supreme Court announced its affirmance in a brief order, which gave no reasons.

The ICC order applied to grain hauled by barge to Memphis, Tenn.; Greenville and Natchez, Miss., New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La. The complaint of the barge lines was that charges demanded by the rails were greater than the charges by the same rails when they hauled the same products from and to the same points involved in the litigation.

Rails appealing to the Supreme Court from the special court's decision were:

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Kansas City Southern; Missouri Pacific; St. Louis Southwestern; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Southern Pacific; Texas & Pacific, and Missouri - Kansas - Texas.

Supreme Court Rules, Employer Can Close Business

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court ruled today it is an unfair labor practice for an employer to close a part of his business if his purpose and expectation is to "chill unionism" in other parts.

It said an employer has "the absolute right," however, to close his entire business for any reason.

The decision specifically applied to Darlington Manufacturing Co., which shut down its plant in Darlington, S.C., in 1956. The National Labor Relations Board said the plant was closed to avoid dealing with the Textile Workers Union, but Darlington said the closing was for economic reasons.

Justice John M. Harlan delivered the 7-0 decision.

Justices Potter Stewart and Arthur J. Goldberg took no part.

Harlan said that, even if liquidation of an entire business is motivated by vindictiveness toward a union, the closing is not an unfair labor practice.

As to Darlington, Harlan said the high tribunal disagreed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit that the right to close an entire business includes the right to shut down part of it, regardless of the reason.

Harlan said that, therefore, the case had to go back to the labor board for further proceedings on the point of closing part of a business.

Steals Golf Balls

A party or parties broke in the Sikeston County Club pro house, by breaking in the door some time Saturday night, and made off with around 30 dozen golf balls, valued at around $300. The discovery was made Sunday morning and reported to the city police.

H. S. Matthews Speaks to Kiwanis Club

H. S. Matthews, Commander in the Navy, will be the featured speaker tomorrow night at the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Holiday Inn. He is on his way to Washington D.C. from an aircraft carrier in the Far East where he was Executive Officer.

Boating Mishap Results In Death Of Four

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Ap -- A boating accident took the lives of four persons at a 10-acre lake on the George Rowden farm two miles north of Jefferson City Sunday.

The victims were Rowden, 38; a son, Lynn, 11, a daughter, Amanda, 4, and a niece, Kathy Blunt, 8.

Another child, Melvin Blunt, 11, was rescued by Rowden's 16-year-old son, Larry, who had remained on shore.

Witnesses said Rowden and the four children were in a 10-foot boat when Amanda fell out. Kathy tried to grab her but toppled into the water, also. Rowden tried to save them but in doing so capsized the boat.

Larry swam out and pulled Melvin to shore.

Firemen, who helped recover the bodies, said none of the group was wearing a life jacket.

Driver Injured In Tow-car Accident

Today at 6:30 a.m., the highway patrol reported an accident three miles east of Morehouse in which the driver of a Ford pickup truck was injured. The truck, driven by Connie Treece, 21, Leslie, Ark., was pulling another car with a tow bar, and when he pulled out to pass another car, the bar broke, causing him to lose control and left the road, turning over several times. He was taken to the Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, suffering with a back injury.

Soldier Burned To Death In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — John Alexander, 20, a Ft. Leonard Wood soldier from Torrance, Calif., died in a fire at a Springfield motel early Sunday. He was the father of two small sons.

Another soldier, Robert Batlemente, 21, of Southfield, Mich., escaped without injury.

Five soldiers rented the motel room. Three went out to get something to eat, while Alexander went to sleep on a bed and Batlemente slept on a mattress on the floor.

Batlemente said he awakened and found the room filled with dense smoke. He shouted at Alexander. He said Alexander awoke and replied that he was coming out, too.

However, Fire Warden Warren Clutter said Alexander apparently was blinded by the smoke and went the wrong way, toward the back of the room. When Batlemente opened the door the fresh air caused the smoldering flames to flash up and Alexander was trapped.

Clutter said he believed the mattress was ignited by a floor furnace.

Weather

—Cloudy and colder tonight. Lows in mid-30s, continued cloudy and cold Tuesday with occasional rain. Highs mid 40s. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday.

Five-Day Forecasts

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — Temperatures will average near to slightly below seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high in the mid-60s; normal low in the mid to upper 30s. Precipitation will range from .10 inch to one-half inch occurring as widely scattered rain throughout the period.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 58-52. Rainfall amounted to 2.38.

Sunset today--------6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow--5:48 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-4:58 a.m.
New Moon----------April 1

The planet, Saturn, seen near the Moon as it rises, is now returning as a morning star. Saturn is now about 980 million miles from the Earth and about as bright as Regulus. (all times Central Standard) Computed for

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont



A COLONIAL STYLE residence is being erected on the south lot adjacent to the Jackson Funeral Home. The home will be patterned after the mortuary, will be 2,100 square feet in size, built of brick with three bedrooms, for Rev. and Mrs. Gayle Jackson. Completion date is June 1. His son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Guinn and daughter Barbara Gayle, 12, will move into the funeral home quarters upstairs, in the next few months. Mr. Guinn will be manager of the funeral home as well as the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chatty, lonely officers pose Viet Nam security problem; Mike Feighan fights to unload aide on taxpayers; LBJ "sells" Gov. Rockefeller.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965 | NUMBER 156



Ronald Reagan

Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Thursday

The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held April 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Mr. Ronald Reagan who will be the guest speaker is well known for his speeches over the nation on free enterprize and the American way of life. Mr. Reagan is known for his movie and TV work and was born in Tampico, Illinois.

He graduated from Eureka College of Illinois. He will be remembered for his many pictures. Among them; Knute Rockne, Kings Row, The Winning Team and many others. Mr. Reagan has been "Father of the Year" and president of the Screen Actors Guild for many years. He was honored by his college with a Doctorate of Humane letters in 1957.

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The upheaval was the worst the quake-prone nation has suffered since May 1960, when an earthquake and tidal wave killed an estimated 5,000 people.

Heaviest destruction in Sunday's earthquake was reported in communities just north of the capital.

At Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city and largest port 60 miles northwest of Santiago, two deaths were reported. About a third of the houses were reported destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Llay-Llay a rail and highway junction 50 miles above Santiago, almost every building was destroyed or heavily damaged.

In Nogales, 65 miles north of Santiago, families moved from their shattered homes into the streets for the night.

Devastation was also reported in the town of San Felipe, Los Andes, La Liqua, Cabildo and Illapel, all north of the capital.

In Santiago, one person was reported killed and about 40 injured as they fled from shaking buildings.

The quake, which registered 10 on the Richter scale of 12, sent avalanches of rocks and debris tumbling down Chile's Andean peaks.

The giant earth shocks knocked out telephone service north of Santiago and badly damaged power lines and radio transmitting equipment.

Cave-ins at a sandpit at Quillota, near Llay-Llay, trapped about 100 miners, but most escaped.

The copper-mining villag of El Cobre was a scene of despair and desolation. Minister of Mines Eduard Simian said the area was devastated, covered with water and mud up to 25 feet deep.

Hundreds of soldiers were rushed in to help search for victims but after nightfall police suspended operations until morning. They said there was so little chance of finding anyone alive, it was not worth the risk to rescue workers.

Police guarding the area appealed to weeping relatives not to venture into the sea of mud.

Authorities said the only hope was for those who had managed to flee to high ground before the deluge crashed down on the valley.

Juan Honorato, 12, sobbed to newsmen:

"My mother and my seven brothers were having lunch at home when I went out to hunt some rabbits," he said. "Now I will not see them again."

As he watched the avalanche from atop a slope, Juan said he was knocked off balance.

"It was as if someone was pushing me. An instant later I heard a great noise, then the village was gone," he said.

A father had walked with his daughter to La Calera, about 10 miles away, to visit his wife in a hospital. They returned to El Cobre and found a mass of mud where their house had been.

The daughter, Ana Faralane, said her brother, his wife and their six children also lived in the village.

Her father was sobbing too hard to give his name.

The quake was felt as far off as Buenos Aires, 700 miles east of Santiago. Chandeliers swayed in the Argentine capital and alarmed citizens called newspaper offices to ask what had happened.



THE AMERICAN LEGION has pulled up fast in the Maharajah Follies contest with Bill Scarbrough as the candidate, and shown with his able manager, Bill Warf. The two are working hard to pull down votes, and the teamwork should bring a handsome reward by the night of the community performance for the hospital wing benefit.

Three Deaths In Head-on Collision Sunday At Hayti

Three persons were killed in a traffic accident Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in a single accident on Highway 84, seven miles west of Hayti. All of the victims have not been positively identified, according to a report of the highway patrol early today. The victims were the drivers of each of two cars, Earl Bridges, 24, route one, Hayti, and Richard Franklin Jamison, 21, of St. Louis. Faye Ellen Evans, 22, Pine Lawn, Mo., died enroute to the Pemiscot County Hospital.

The accident happend while the Jamison car was going west on Hy. 84 in a 1955 Mercury, when a 1938 Chevrolet going east came from behind a car and struck the Jamison car headon.

Seriously injured and transferred to a St. Louis hospital was Kenneth Evans, 3, Pine Lawn, who received a fractured leg, fractured skull and lacerations. Also injured and transferred from the Pemiscot and Dunklin County Hospitals, to hospitals in Memphis were persons riding in the Chevrolet.

They were Chester Calvin Lynn, 24, Caruthersville, with serious head injuries, and Eddie Copeland, 17, Rt. 1, Homensville, with serious head injuries and lacerations.

The Sunday Troop E patrol reported a series of 12 accidents, with the above three fatalities and three injuries. A second accident in the area was at 3:55 p.m. Sunday, on Highway 61, two miles south of New Madrid, when a 1954 Buick driven by Virginia Brown, 39, Jackson, Miss., lost control on the wet pavement and overturned. She was not injured.

There were eight accidents with seven injuries on Saturday, with one of them in this area. At 10:30 a.m. in East Prairie, 1957 DeSoto driven by Eugene Thurmond, East Prairie, 30, failed to stop at a city stop sign, and struck a 1961 Pontiac driven by Willie Adkison, 63, East Prairie. There were no injuries, but Thurmond was arrested for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Orders Railroads To Halt Grain Rate Discrimination

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court affirmed today an Interstate Commerce Commission order that 10 railroads cease rate discrimination against grain arriving at rail shipping points on the Mississippi River by barge transportation.

The ICC order resulted from a complaint by barge lines that the rails maintained discriminatory charges for reshipment of grains that had been hauled by barge. The order was upheld by a three-judge U. S. District Court in St. Louis, Mo.

The Supreme Court announced its affirmance in a brief order, which gave no reasons.

The ICC order applied to grain hauled by barge to Memphis, Tenn.; Greenville and Natchez, Miss., New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La. The complaint of the barge lines was that charges demanded by the rails were greater than the charges by the same rails when they hauled the same products from and to the same points involved in the litigation.

Rails appealing to the Supreme Court from the special court's decision were:

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Kansas City Southern; Missouri Pacific; St. Louis Southwestern; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Southern Pacific; Texas & Pacific, and Missouri - Kansas - Texas.

Supreme Court Rules, Employer Can Close Business

WASHINGTON AP -- The Supreme Court ruled today it is an unfair labor practice for an employer to close a part of his business if his purpose and expectation is to "chill unionism" in other parts.

It said an employer has "the absolute right," however, to close his entire business for any reason.

The decision specifically applied to Darlington Manufacturing Co., which shut down its plant in Darlington, S.C., in 1956. The National Labor Relations Board said the plant was closed to avoid dealing with the Textile Workers Union, but Darlington said the closing was for economic reasons.

Justice John M. Harlan delivered the 7-0 decision.

Justices Potter Stewart and Arthur J. Goldberg took no part.

Harlan said that, even if liquidation of an entire business is motivated by vindictiveness toward a union, the closing is not an unfair labor practice.

As to Darlington, Harlan said the high tribunal disagreed with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit that the right to close an entire business includes the right to shut down part of it, regardless of the reason.

Harlan said that, therefore, the case had to go back to the labor board for further proceedings on the point of closing part of a business.

Steals Golf Balls

A party or parties broke in the Sikeston County Club pro house, by breaking in the door some time Saturday night, and made off with around 30 dozen golf balls, valued at around $300. The discovery was made Sunday morning and reported to the city police.

H. S. Matthews Speaks to Kiwanis Club

H. S. Matthews, Commander in the Navy, will be the featured speaker tomorrow night at the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Holiday Inn. He is on his way to Washington D.C. from an aircraft carrier in the Far East where he was Executive Officer.

Driver Injured In Tow-car Accident

Today at 6:30 a.m., the highway patrol reported an accident three miles east of Morehouse in which the driver of a Ford pickup truck was injured. The truck, driven by Connie Treece, 21, Leslie, Ark., was pulling another car with a tow bar, and when he pulled out to pass another car, the bar broke, causing him to lose control and left the road, turning over several times. He was taken to the Delta Community Hospital, Sikeston, suffering with a back injury.

Boating Mishap Results In Death Of Four

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP -- A boating accident took the lives of four persons at a 10-acre lake on the George Rowden farm two miles north of Jefferson City Sunday.

The victims were Rowden, 38; a son, Lynn, 11, a daughter, Amanda, 4, and a niece, Kathy Blunt, 8.

Another child, Melvin Blunt, 11, was rescued by Rowden's 16-year-old son, Larry, who had remained on shore.

Witnesses said Rowden and the four children were in a 10-foot boat when Amanda fell out. Kathy tried to grab her but toppled into the water, also. Rowden tried to save them but in doing so capsized the boat.

Larry swam out and pulled Melvin to shore.

Firemen, who helped recover the bodies, said none of the group was wearing a life jacket.

Soldier Burned To Death In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — John Alexander, 20, a Ft. Leonard Wood soldier from Torrance, Calif., died in a fire at a Springfield motel early Sunday. He was the father of two small sons.

Another soldier, Robert Batlemente, 21, of Southfield, Mich., escaped without injury.

Five soldiers rented the motel room. Three went out to get something to eat, while Alexander went to sleep on a bed and Batlemente slept on a mattress on the floor.

Batlemente said he awakened and found the room filled with dense smoke. He shouted at Alexander. He said Alexander awoke and replied that he was coming out, too.

However, Fire Warden Warren Clutter said Alexander apparently was blinded by the smoke and went the wrong way, toward the back of the room. When Batlemente opened the door the fresh air caused the smoldering flames to flash up and Alexander was trapped.

Clutter said he believed the mattress was ignited by a floor furnace.

Weather

—Cloudy and colder tonight. Lows in mid-30s, continued cloudy and cold Tuesday with occasional rain. Highs mid 40s. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday.

Five-Day Forecasts

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — Temperatures will average near to slightly below seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday; normal high in the mid-60s; normal low in the mid to upper 30s. Precipitation will range from .10 inch to one-half inch occurring as widely scattered rain throughout the period.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 58-52. Rainfall amounted to 2.38.

Sunset today--------6:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow--5:48 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow-4:58 a.m.
New Moon----------April 1

The planet, Saturn, seen near the Moon as it rises, is now returning as a morning star. Saturn is now about 980 million miles from the Earth and about as bright as Regulus. (all times Central Standard) Computed for

THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri
by Bailey R. Frank
Bethel, Vermont

Four Cities With Hospitals Receive Accreditation

Four cities in Southeast Missouri have hospitals that have been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals today published its annual list of accredited hospitals.

'There are approximately 7,000 hospitals in the United States,' said Doctor Denver M. Vickers, Acting Director of the Commission, 'but 1,000 of them are not eligible for accreditation because the Commission surveys only hospitals of 25 or more adult beds. Of the remaining 6,000 hospitals roughly 4,200 are accredited. The 1,800 eligible non-accredited hospitals are usually found in two basic categories, namely, mental hospitals and proprietary (for profit) hospitals. These hospitals show an accreditation percentage of only 29 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively, in comparison to an accreditation percentage in non-profit general hospitals of over 70 per cent.'

'Statistics show,' said Doctor Vickers, 'that the eligible accredited hospitals account for 85 per cent of all hospital admissions, 87 per cent of all hospital births, and 61 per cent of all hospital days spent by patients in hospitals. The discrepancy exisiting between admissions and patient days is due to the large number of mental institutions not accredited.'

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals is an agency established by four organizations — The American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, and American Medical Association — to conduct the hospital survey and inspection program initiated by the American College of Surgeons in 1919. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals began operations on January 1, 1953.

'Accreditation of a hospital means,' Doctor Vickers said, 'that it has voluntarily submitted to a survey of its facilities and its patient care. It is a badge of recognition which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient care.'

Doctor Vickers said that the survey is undertaken on a confidential basis between the hospital and the Commission. 'Therefore,' he said, 'the Commission cannot release any information about its work other than the annual list published herewith. All information concerning a specific hospital must be obtained from the hospital itself.'

Doctor Vickers said the surveyors, all physicians, rate a hospital on certain basic requirements such as: A safe physical plant free from fire hazards; careful supervision and review by the medical staff of the patient care rendered in the hospital; special study by the medical staff of all unusual or complicated cases; adequate medical records; ethical practices; investigation of tissue removed at operation; proper nursing care; proper administrative and medical staff organization.

'It can be seen from this explanation,' Doctor Vickers said, 'that the survey covers the essentials of good patient care. The accreditation program is a tribute not only to the organizations which support it but to the hospitals which make it possible by their willingness to have their patient care judged by objective criteria. It is proof that, with few exceptions, our hospitals are striving constantly to improve the care they render.'

In Sikeston, the Missouri Delta Community Hospital was Accredited. In Poplar Bluff, the Doctors Hospital, the Lucy Lee Hospital, and Poplar Bluff Hospital, all received accreditation. In Cape Girardeau, the St. Francis and Southeast Missouri Hospitals, and in Kennett, the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital.

For a hospital to qualify, it means that it has complied in the main with the Standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. These Standards have been compiled over the years by the medical and hospital professions.

Hospitals with less than 25 beds are not eligible for accreditation.

Unmaned Plane Flies Over Western Missouri

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY AP -- An unmanned Air Force jet fighter crashed in an unpopulated area near Fair Play, Mo., today after skipping over western Missouri skies for more than an hour.

The F-102 jet, from which the pilot had bailed out, landed five miles north of Fair Play, which is about 35 miles northwest of Springfield.

KANSAS CITY AP -- A pilotless Air Force plane flew over western Missouri today with pilots in two other planes seeking to down it in an unpopulated area.

It was last reported flying at about 6,000 feet.

Maj. Donald Feltey, pilot of the F-102, bailed out at 12,000 feet over the Hume, Mo., area and landed safely. The reason for the bailout was not known.

The plane then headed eastward toward Clinton and Warsaw and later was reported headed westward toward Butler.

About an hour after the bailout, the plane was reported about out of fuel and near El Dorado Springs, which is in Cedar County.

A spokesman at the Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base said two other Air Force planes were flying near the unmanned plane, seeking to divert it should it show signs of landing in a populated area. He said they would do this by creating drafts in the vicinity of the wings of the pilotless plane.

Feltey had taken off in the plane this morning on a local target mission. He is assigned to the 328th Fighter Wing operations section.

World's Fair Almost Ready

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Moses, president of the New York World's Fair, says the exhibition "is on or ahead of schedule" for the April 21 opening of its second and last season.

Workmen have been engaged in "operation dewinterization" since mid-February at the mile-square fair. Unless bad weather occurs, the operation should be completed by Friday, Moses said Sunday.



A COLONIAL STYLE residence is being erected on the south lot adjacent to the Jackson Funeral Home. The home will be patterned after the mortuary, will be 2,100 square feet in size, built of brick with three bedrooms, for Rev. and Mrs. Gayle Jackson. Completion date is June 1. His son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Guinn and daughter Barbara Gayle, 12, will move into the funeral home quarters upstairs, in the next few months. Mr. Guinn will be manager of the funeral home as well as the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
Monday, March 29 is Ninth day of Spring.

* * *

EXCISE TAX CUTS AND THE ECONOMY

Some excise taxes will be repealed, and others will be reduced, next July 1. How many of the numerous levies of this kind will be affected, and to what extent, is not known. President Johnson has said only that he will ask Congress to make changes that will slash the total excise tax yield by $1.75 billion.

The administration promised last November to urge repeal of four retailers' excises -- on furs and fur articles, jewelry, certain leather goods, and toilet preparations -- that now produce about $515 million a year. However, the taxes on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and certain automotive products are expected to remain in force indefinitely at or close to present rates.

Liquor and tobacco excises are sumptuary -- that is, they are designed to restrain consumption of those products because restraint is held in the public interest. Moreover, they are important sources of revenue; they are expected to yield about $5.8 billion in fiscal 1965. Retention of the so-called highway-user taxes, levied on certain fuels, tires and vehicles, is necessary for completion of the Interstate Highway System. Revenue from these taxes is committed to the federal Highway Trust Fund until at least 1972.

Almost all excises now in force were imposed originally as war taxes. At their inception, such levies were generally regarded as temporary sources of revenue which would not be needed when conditions return to normal. Most excises, though, have outlived the emergencies that brought them into being.

American entry into World War I brought imposition of a host of excises, many of which were later repealed but then reintroduced during the depression and World War II; some of them are still in effect today. The World War I excises included manufacturers' taxes on various products, admissions taxes, and imposts on telephone, telegraph and cable messages. Federal excise tax collections of that period reached a peak of $901 million in fiscal 1920, despite the fact that liquor tax revenue had fallen drastically on account of prohibition.

The federal excise tax structure has undergone few changes in the past decade. As a result, excise revenues have been rising at a fairly predictable rate -- by about $650 million a year in the past four fiscal years. Total collections in fiscal 1965 are expected to aggregate $14.5 billion.

There is no doubt that Congress will comply with the President's request for excise tax revision. Pressures for reduction are in fact so intense that Congress may slash or eliminate taxes that the President might wish to retain. But the White House has probably taken this possibility into account. If it becomes evident this spring that an economic slowdown is likely to occur in the latter part of the year, the administration itself may request deeper excise cuts as a stimulant to sustained growth.

One reason the administration has held back from identifying the taxes it will ask Congress to repeal or reduce (aside from the retailers' excises) is that doing so might discourage current buying of the affected products. Customers usually postpone purchases, and merchants allow stocks to run down, when reduction of taxes on them appears imminent.

Virtually everyone is in favor of excise tax reduction. Economists, labor leaders and industrialists, testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee last summer, were of one mind on the subject. They argued, among other things, that excise taxes fall with special force on low - income families and that many excises yield insignificant amounts of revenue.

Perhaps the chief disadvantage of indirect taxes like excises is that they are inferior to direct taxes from the standpoint of promoting economic stability. Income tax collections tend to decline more, proportionately, during a business recession than the gross national product. By the same token, income taxes generally produce a greater than proportionate increase in revenue during periods of inflation.

Income taxes thus act as automatic stabilizers by reducing the federal government's withdrawal of purchasing power from the private economy in times of recession and by increasing the withdrawal of purchasing power in times of inflation. But indirect taxes on consumption have no automatic stabilizing effect. If anything, they deter spending when business is bad and do little to discourage spending when the economy is getting overheated.

* * *

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

After the exhausting 114-day New York newspaper strike of 1962-63, everyone concerned agreed that a similar labor - management impasse could not be allowed to happen again. But the prospect of another major newspaper shutdown is growing as the Tuesday, March 30 contract expiration approaches there.

Members of Typographical Union No. 6 already have voted 1,973 to 28 to authorize a strike against seven newspapers if a contract agreement is not reached by that date. The local union's president, Bertram A. Powers, says a strike is likely unless "substantial progress" is made in bargaining in the days ahead.

Automation continues to be the main unresolved issue. The printers on the seven papers represented by the Publishers Association of New York City want controls on the rate at which automated equipment is introduced, a share in the economic gains from its use, and protection against loss of jobs. The publishers have agreed not to discharge current employees and to let reduction come through normal attrition.

But Powers apparently wants his union's membership to be maintained at current levels, regardless of the amount of work to be performed. Editor & Publisher comments, "It doesn't seem reasonable to us that any union should be able to force its will upon an employer and perpetuate its membership and representation in a plant."

Complicating the bargaining picture is the fact that contracts of eight other craft unions also expire on March 30. A deadlock in bargaining with any one of them could bring the presses to a halt, although demands of the printer's union obviously are the main stumbling block. Contracts between the newspapers and the Newspaper Guild of New York, which represents editorial and office employes, also expire the same day. In the circumstances, it is not difficult to envision a repetition of the mutual bloodletting of two years ago, from which neither the newspapers nor their employes have fully recovered.

New Cop on the Beat



TOMORROW

MARCH 30 -- TUESDAY

SEWARD'S DAY. Observed in Alaska on the Anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska from Russia in 1867, but not Federal employees.

NATIONAL SHUT - IN - DAY. Purpose: "Remembering the shut-ins on their special day in the form of personal visits, flowers, messages, gifts, candy and other acts of kindness." Sponsor: Earl Rutter Shut-In Club of America, Earl Rutter, President, 3-A Garden Drive, Turtle Creek, Pa.

* * *

FATHER OF THE CIRCUS

The man credited by historians with originating the form of entertainment we call a circus was a British Cavalry officer named Philip Astley, who conceived the idea of a show combining feats of horsemanship with a number of other features and put it on near London in 1780. Before this time, displays of skillful riding had not been uncommon. Astley was the first to link exhibitions of horsemanship with such extra added attractions as pageants, rope dancers, tumblers and clowns. Astley took his show to Paris, at the invitation of Queen Marie Antoinette, and from there the entertainment institution called a circus spread rapidly all through Europe.

* * *

What about the incomprehensible gibberish often handed out by government bigwigs and business tycoons? Is it unintentional or deliberate? Critic Granville Hicks thinks it usually is deliberate.

"Evasion of clarity," writes Hicks, "is a trait of bureaucrats, whether they are in government, business, or the professions. Evasion of clarity is tantamount to the evasion of responsibility, and responsibility is what the average bureaucrat wants as little as possible of. Evasion becomes a habit, and obscuring, imprecise words often seem to issue automatically from the lips of most bureaucrats, even when clarity could do no harm."

* * *

Plascard at a grade crossing in Pennsylvania: "It takes the streamliner 25 seconds to pass this point whether your car is on the track or not!"

* * *

LEGISLATIVE SWINDLE

Some of the slickest brains in Congress are now working overtime trying to solve a difficult political problem. What the legislative wheeler-and-dealers want to do is to fulfill the President's campaign promise to Big Labor that he would repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, but do it without attracting the attention of the people to the loss of another individual freedom.

Now in the legislative hatchery is one so-called "compromise" bill supposedly aimed at protecting the legal and civil rights of individual workers -- more are expected. But look out!! The real purpose of these measures is to provide a smoke screen for repealing 14(b), the 44-word section of the Taft-Hartley Act, which gives the states the right to legislate and enforce VOLUNTARY union membership.

Such bills are a sly effort to swap nothing for something. And here's why: Enforcement of Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 will prevent discrimination among workers on account of race, color or creed.

Enforcement of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1947 -- and the Supreme Court ruling in the Allen Case in 1964 -- will prevent the use of compulsory dues for political purposes.

Enforcement of the Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959 will prevent a union from fining or penalizing a member for exercising any legal or civil right guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

The amazing thing about these "compromise" efforts is that while they claim to be concerned about the civil rights of the individual they would actually repeal a civil right of the first magnitude: the worker's freedom to join or not to join a union. To camouflage the repeal of 14 (b) under the guise of offering protections already established by law, reflects a shocking political cynicism. And this attitude is particularly revolting when we consider that every Congressman knows that the one effective control over the political and financial abuses practiced by labor bosses on rank and file workers is voluntary union membership -- in short, the Right to Work!

Every Congressman should also realize at this late date that an impressive majority of his fellow citizens believe in voluntary union membership and that with them this is an article of faith, with which there can be no compromise or negotiation. Surely, if Mr. Johnson, himself, fears to move boldly against 14 (b) lest he tarnish his image as "President of all the people," most any Congressman would do well to tread softly, and tiptoe out of any involvement in this nothing for something swindle.

* * *

What are the capital requirements for independent business to expand? What is the price-tag on creating a new job?

Some answers to these questions seem to be evolving out of the continuous year long survey now being conducted in all 50 states by the National Federation of Independent Business.

With the latest tally of respondents now compiled totalling almost 10,000 small business enterprises, almost 33% of them expanded their operations in 1964.

The average investment per expanding firm was $19,870. This expansion created an average of almost 3 new jobs per firm, indicating that in independent business an investment of $6,689 will result in a new job. In business various authorities estimate that it requires an investment between $25,000 and $40,000 to create a new job.

If the present level of results continues, these findings projected against the nation's 4,- jected against the nation's 4,500,000 independent business firms will indicate that in 1964 some 1,500,000 spent almost $29 billion in expansion to create almost 5,000,000 new jobs.

This question of the actual financial needs of independent business to expand is becoming more and more of interest to the lending agencies.

The Small Business Administration reports that in 1964 it made 11,000 loans for a total of $425,800,000, or an average of $38,709 per loan. This is lower than the 1963 average of $56,000 and the 1961 average of slightly over $54,000.

While the SBA reports appear to be at variance with the reports by the independent businessmen who expanded, a clue to the difference may be found in the size of the small enterprise.

So far, the Federation field surveys are showing that the average number of employees per expanding business is 34.4. The average number of employees of all firms responding so far to the survey is 11.3.

However, the SBA report shows that the 11,000 firms it made loans to last year have a total of 115,000 employees, or an average of 10.45 per firm.

It would appear obvious, that there is a difference in the capital requirements of independent business, with what might be called the middle ground requiring less capital to expand than either the very smallest enterprise, or the very largest enterprise.

In the next few months, based on the Federation survey work now underway, it will be possible to determine the capital requirements to expand business not only by classification of operation, but also by size classification.

* * *

When the richest nation in the world must seriously consider penalizing any citizen who leaves the country as a tourist the sum of $100, then things are in pretty bad shape.

What is in bad shape is not just the balance of payments situation, which is the reason behind the proposal. The common sense behind the proposal also seems subject to question.

An unfavorable balance of payments means that the U.S. is spending more abroad than it is taking in from abroad and that our gold supplies are being depleted steadily.

American tourists contribute to the deficit. The two million of them who went overseas last year spent about $1 billion more than their foreign counterparts spent in this country. That amounts to about a third of the total balance of payments deficit.

The $100 head tax is frankly designed to discourage Americans from going overseas and to reduce their spending there if they do go.

It has a certain paper logic. Even if no one is discouraged from going abroad, the tax would bring in $200 million, based on 1964's figures.

But tourist travel is more than a matter of X number of people on X number of ships and X number of planes, spending X number of dollars in X number of countries.

Such a tax could deny the retired couple who have been saving for years, or the young college student operating on a shoestring, the one opportunity they may ever have to "see the world."

The vast majority of travelers is not rich and $100 could make the difference between going and not going on the dream adventure.

But subtract so many tourists from the X number and you subtract something more than money and people. You take away from the experience of the nation itself. To impose such a tax would be to put blinders on the nation at a time when it has raised itself to leadership of half of the world.

The Russians do the same thing, of course. They always have. But they can get away with it, because over there the people aren't supposed to have anything to do with shaping the nation's policies.

* * *

To be conspicuously out of style in dress may date you, but it may also indicate assurance of status.

* * *

My barber says that young men who favor crew cuts will have hair on their heads long after the men who go for parts are bald. He says that making hair go the way its owner wants it to go is unnatural.

I asked him what authority he had for the statement. He said he had only his own observation, but he has cut hair for thousands. Those with unparted hair have lots of hair, even when they are three score and ten, whereas the slickly groomed are frequently hairless, as is he, a blundering parter.

* * *

Work, yes; but think, too.

* * *

I don't care what becomes of me, but I have a tender feeling for the welfare of a lot of young people who have talent no better than mine at their age.

* * *

Our problems are all alike, my dear, except that I don't worry about yours.

* * *

Women have no regrets, in my opinion, except now and then when they wish they had been able to look ahead and focus the future and avoid the mistakes of their past.

* * *

The work day was just beginning and a major who had overindulged the previous night was scheduled to brief the commanding general. The major's breath was so strong that Eliot Ness would have mistaken him for a new still. As he started to leave the office on his way to the briefing, his helpful secretary asked if he would like a mint for his breath.

To this gallant offer, the major, a big burly type, replied, "Hell, I'm going to brief him, not make love to him!"

Wilton W. Smith

* * *

The hardest part of battling temptation is putting your heart into it.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

You of course heard about the man who asked his wife if she enjoyed dancing or.

Doc. Duncan Says

Unk is findin out who his friends are and why?

So's the taxpayers findin out who their friends are an why!

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

A LOSING VICTORY

Willis Smith in 1950 was running in the first Democratic Primary for U. S. Senate in North Carolina against incumbent-by-appointment Dr. Frank Graham. Former U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds and a little-known pig-raiser also ran.

Senator Graham failed a clear majority by only a few thousand votes.

Different from my present practive, I donated to the campaign of candidates opposing federal office-holders of either party whose records I deplored.

I called Smith's headquarters to offer a campaign contribution for the second primary. His manager said Senator Reynolds, who received about 100,000 votes, had endorsed Graham and the Smith forces did not think they could win. Answering my inquiry he gave me the name of a Raleigh banker who had handled the finances. Deciding to contribute, I asked the great constructive congressman, Ed Gossett from Wichita Falls, Tex., if he would assist Smith in organizing a campaign.

Election eve the Raleigh banker said, "We have no chance. . the Negro vote is heavy; labor is supporting Graham solidly and the good people who supported Reynolds will vote for Graham."

Election night radio reports disclosed Smith was, unexpectedly, the winner. Raleigh, N. C., was frantically calling me. For a joke I did not answer until Raleigh was nearly tearing down the long - distance lines.

The wonderful victory turned out badly as they sometimes do. The fine Senator Willis Smith died in a few years. Dr. Graham was soon made U. S. representative to the U. N., doing 100 times more harm than one bad Senator could do. He established the pro-Communist Sukarno government with equal U. S. and Soviet support.

Graham briefly acted as arbitrator between India and Pakistan and the pro-Freedom Pakistan government promptly fell. HLH.

Hal Boyle

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By Drew Pearson

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(Feighan has charged from the sanctuary of the House floor, for example, that the Central Intelligence Agency is loaded with communists, thus implying that his fellow Catholic, John McCone, runs a House of treason.)

-CLOSED-DOOR SHOWDOWN-

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"Please recommend someone else, Mike," pleaded Celler. "But please make sure he is better qualified than this man Corso."

When Feighan refused to withdraw the appointment, Celler reluctantly read the FBI memo which reported, among other things, that Corso was the source of the vicious rumor that President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Oswald, had been in the pay of the FBI.

When FBI agents confronted Corso, he blandly explained that he had picked up the rumor from a CIA source whom he refused to identify.

Corso also has been a close associate of Frank Capell, who claims to have files on over 2,000,000 communists in this country (some 1,970,000 more than the FBI has been able to find) and who was indicted last month by a Los Angeles grand jury for his alleged part in preparing an ugly, false affidavit against Sen. Tom Kuchel, R-Calif.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Leaders Go Capitalist -- Launch Trust Soon to Have Half Billion in Assets

Washington, D. C.: -- America's labor leaders are going capitalist in a modern fashion. By June they hope to have a $50 million trust company in operation.

But that's just the beginning. Within a year it will have assets of a hundred million. And not long afterwards its organizers plan to have $500 million available for investments within the U.S.

Organizers of the trust, which will deal mostly in mortgages, are AFL-CIO president George Meany; national vice president Walter Reuther, who also is president of the auto workers; George Harrison, "chief executive" of the railway clerks and AFL-CIO secretary - treasurer William Schnitzler.

When the investment trust finally is rolling at full speed, it will be able to draw on billions of dollars directly or indirectly controlled or influenced by the nation's unions.

The money will come from unions which are willing to buy shares of $1,000 by drawing on their strike funds, their death benefits, cash pools or their general treasuries. These are vast.

The strike chest of Reuther's UAW, for example, almost reached $70 million before the series of stoppages last year which cost the union over $47 million in relief benefits alone.

If all the special funds of Dave Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers were merged, or totaled, they'd reach the half billion dollar figure.

At the moment, America's unions have a dominant voice in pension funds totaling seven billion dollars -- and by 1980 the figure will be $20 billion. These funds by no means are the total of all pension funds. I quote here only the amounts which the labor leaders can influence and from which they can draw to invest in the new AFL-CIO Trust.

No labor movement anywhere in the world ever has approached such financial affluence -- and, therefore, influence -- in the money, mortgage or general investment fields.

It all started in February 1964, when the AFL-CIO high command council approved the creation of a mortgage investment trust to:

"... create socially desirable housing projects, create additional employment in the construction trades and allied industries and to increase the rate of return on union funds."

It took a year to plan the move into the financial market. Last March 10 the AFL-CIO filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The labor leaders asked for authority to create a $50 million trust which would buy government - guaranteed mortgaged.

"We would have used a higher figure," said Alexander Bookstraver, head of the AFL-CIO Dept. of Investment, "but we wanted to save money on the filing costs. Once the SEC approves this the fifty million is a very nominal figure and eventually will go considerably higher.

"It will go from the fifty million in a year to a hundred million and then to five hundred million dollars. We will have some 20 trustees and will invite every affiliate union, every affiliated joint welfare and pension fund."

Mr. Bookstaver told this column that the AFL-CIO also will set up a "seed money" corporation to be known as the Housing Institute.

It will start with another "modest" $100,000 to pay for research, architectural plans and assistance to regional and municipal AFL-CIO councils eager to sponsor local housing projects. The Investment Dept. executive said that the big money will be well distributed geographically.

Most of the big investment trust's funds will be put into urban housing and other metropolitan construction. This, however, will not prevent unions from investing their millions as they see fit and where they choose.

For some time now the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which is in the banking business, has put considerable funds into farm and rural loans. The union, under the guidance of its president Jack Potofsky, has combined with its bank and smaller affiliates to put a total of over $74 million into farm and rural community insured loans.

This group, in fact, is the biggest single investor in such loans, ranging all the way from housing to support of a water supply corporation in the community of West, Texas.

It's a long way from the days when the first AFL president, Samuel Gompers, went to the office in bedroom slippers because he could not afford a pair of shoes.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
Monday, March 29 is Ninth day of Spring.

* * *

EXCISE TAX CUTS AND THE ECONOMY

Some excise taxes will be repealed, and others will be reduced, next July 1. How many of the numerous levies of this kind will be affected, and to what extent, is not known. President Johnson has said only that he will ask Congress to make changes that will slash the total excise tax yield by $1.75 billion.

The administration promised last November to urge repeal of four retailers' excises -- on furs and fur articles, jewelry, certain leather goods, and toilet preparations -- that now produce about $515 million a year. However, the taxes on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and certain automotive products are expected to remain in force indefinitely at or close to present rates.

Liquor and tobacco excises are sumptuary -- that is, they are designed to restrain consumption of those products because restraint is held in the public interest. Moreover, they are important sources of revenue; they are expected to yield about $5.8 billion in fiscal 1965. Retention of the so-called highway-user taxes, levied on certain fuels, tires and vehicles, is necessary for completion of the Interstate Highway System. Revenue from these taxes is committed to the federal Highway Trust Fund until at least 1972.

Almost all excises now in force were imposed originally as war taxes. At their inception, such levies were generally regarded as temporary sources of revenue which would not be needed when conditions return to normal. Most excises, though, have outlived the emergencies that brought them into being.

American entry into World War I brought imposition of a host of excises, many of which were later repealed but then reintroduced during the depression and World War II; some of them are still in effect today. The World War I excises included manufacturers' taxes on various products, admissions taxes, and imposts on telephone, telegraph and cable messages. Federal excise tax collections of that period reached a peak of $901 million in fiscal 1920, despite the fact that liquor tax revenue had fallen drastically on account of prohibition.

The federal excise tax structure has undergone few changes in the past decade. As a result, excise revenues have been rising at a fairly predictable rate -- by about $650 million a year in the past four fiscal years. Total collections in fiscal 1965 are expected to aggregate $44.5 billion.

There is no doubt that Congress will comply with the President's request for excise tax revision. Pressures for reduction are in fact so intense that Congress may slash or eliminate taxes that the President might wish to retain. But the White House has probably taken this possibility into account. If it becomes evident this spring that an economic slowdown is likely to occur in the latter part of the year, the administration itself may request deeper excise cuts as a stimulant to sustained growth.

One reason the administration has held back from identifying the taxes it will ask Congress to repeal or reduce (aside from the retailers' excises) is that doing so might discourage current buying of the affected products. Customers usually postpone purchases, and merchants allow stocks to run down, when reduction of taxes on them appears imminent.

Virtually everyone is in favor of excise tax reduction. Economists, labor leaders and industrialists, testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee last summer, were of one mind on the subject. They argued, among other things, that excise taxes fall with special force on low - income families and that many excises yield insignificant amounts of revenue.

Perhaps the chief disadvantage of indirect taxes like excises is that they are inferior to direct taxes from the standpoint of promoting economic stability. Income tax collections tend to decline more, proportionately, during a business recession than the gross national product. By the same token, income taxes generally produce a greater than proportionate increase in revenue during periods of inflation.

Income taxes thus act as automatic stabilizers by reducing the federal government's withdrawal of purchasing power from the private economy in times of recession and by increasing the withdrawal of purchasing power in times of inflation. But indirect taxes on consumption have no automatic stabilizing effect. If anything, they deter spending when business is bad and do little to discourage spending when the economy is getting overheated.

* * *

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

After the exhausting 114-day New York newspaper strike of 1962-63, everyone concerned agreed that a similar labor - management impasse could not be allowed to happen again. But the prospect of another major newspaper shutdown is growing as the Tuesday, March 30 contract expiration approaches there.

Members of Typographical Union No. 6 already have voted 1,973 to 28 to authorize a strike against seven newspapers if a contract agreement is not reached by that date. The local union's president, Bertram A. Powers, says a strike is likely unless "substantial progress" is made in bargaining in the days ahead.

Automation continues to be the main unresolved issue. The printers on the seven papers represented by the Publishers Association of New York City want controls on the rate at which automated equipment is introduced, a share in the economic gains from its use, and protection against loss of jobs. The publishers have agreed not to discharge current employees and to let reduction come through normal attrition.

But Powers apparently wants his union's membership to be maintained at current levels, regardless of the amount of work to be performed. Editor & Publisher comments, "It doesn't seem reasonable to us that any union should be able to force its will upon an employer and perpetuate its membership and representation in a plant."

Complicating the bargaining picture is the fact that contracts of eight other craft unions also expire on March 30. A deadlock in bargaining with any one of them could bring the presses to a halt, although demands of the printer's union obviously are the main stumbling block. Contracts between the newspapers and the Newspaper Guild of New York, which represents editorial and office employes, also expire the same day. In the circumstances, it is not difficult to envision a repetition of the mutual bloodletting of two years ago, from which neither the newspapers nor their employes have fully recovered.

New Cop on the Beat



TOMORROW

MARCH 30 -- TUESDAY

SEWARD'S DAY. Observed in Alaska on the Anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska from Russia in 1867, but not Federal employees.

NATIONAL SHUT - IN - DAY. Purpose: "Remembering the shut-ins on their special day in the form of personal visits, flowers, messages, gifts, candy and other acts of kindness." Sponsor: Earl Rutter Shut-In Club of America, Earl Rutter, President, 3-A Garden Drive, Turtle Creek, Pa.

* * *

FATHER OF THE CIRCUS

The man credited by historians with originating the form of entertainment we call a circus was a British Cavalry officer named Philip Astley, who conceived the idea of a show combining feats of horsemanship with a number of other features and put it on near London in 1780. Before this time, displays of skillful riding had not been uncommon. Astley was the first to link exhibitions of horsemanship with such extra added attractions as pageants, rope dancers, tumblers and clowns. Astley took his show to Paris, at the invitation of Queen Marie Antoinette, and from there the entertainment institution called a circus spread rapidly all through Europe.

* * *

What about the incomprehensible gibberish often handed out by government bigwigs and business tycoons? Is it unintentional or deliberate? Critic Granville Hicks thinks it usually is deliberate.

"Evasion of clarity," writes Hicks, "is a trait of bureaucrats, whether they are in government, business, or the professions. Evasion of clarity is tantamount to the evasion of responsibility, and responsibility is what the average bureaucrat wants as little as possible of. Evasion becomes a habit, and obscuring, imprecise words often seem to issue automatically from the lips of most bureaucrats, even when clarity could do no harm."

* * *

Plascard at a grade crossing in Pennsylvania: "It takes the streamliner 25 seconds to pass this point whether your car is on the track or not!"

* * *

LEGISLATIVE SWINDLE

Some of the slickest brains in Congress are now working overtime trying to solve a difficult political problem. What the legislative wheeler-and-dealers want to do is to fulfill the President's campaign promise to Big Labor that he would repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, but do it without attracting the attention of the people to the loss of another individual freedom.

Now in the legislative hatchery is one so-called "compromise" bill supposedly aimed at protecting the legal and civil rights of individual workers -- more are expected. But look out!! The real purpose of these measures is to provide a smoke screen for repealing 14(b), the 44-word section of the Taft-Hartley Act, which gives the states the right to legislate and enforce VOLUNTARY union membership.

Such bills are a sly effort to swap nothing for something. And here's why: Enforcement of Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 will prevent discrimination among workers on account of race, color or creed.

Enforcement of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1947 -- and the Supreme Court ruling in the Allen Case in 1964 -- will prevent the use of compulsory dues for political purposes.

Enforcement of the Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959 will prevent a union from fining or penalizing a member for exercising any legal or civil right guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

The amazing thing about these "compromise" efforts is that while they claim to be concerned about the civil rights of the individual they would actually repeal a civil right of the first magnitude: the worker's freedom to join or not to join a union. To camouflage the repeal of 14 (b) under the guise of offering protections already established by law, reflects a shocking political cynicism. And this attitude is particularly revolting when we consider that every Congressman knows that the one effective control over the political and financial abuses practiced by labor bosses on rank and file workers is voluntary union membership -- in short, the Right to Work!

Every Congressman should also realize at this late date that an impressive majority of his fellow citizens believe in voluntary union membership and that with them this is an article of faith, with which there can be no compromise or negotiation. Surely, if Mr. Johnson, himself, fears to move boldly against 14 (b) lest he tarnish his image as "President of all the people," most any Congressman would do well to tread softly, and tiptoe out of any involvement in this nothing for something swindle.

* * *

What are the capital requirements for independent business to expand? What is the price-tag on creating a new job?

Some answers to these questions seem to be evolving out of the continuous year long survey now being conducted in all 50 states by the National Federation of Independent Business.

With the latest tally of respondents now compiled totalling almost 10,000 small business enterprises, almost 33% of them expanded their operations in 1964.

The average investment per expanding firm was $19,870. This expansion created an average of almost 3 new jobs per firm, indicating that in independent business an investment of $6,689 will result in a new job. In business various authorities estimate that it requires an investment between $25,000 and $40,000 to create a new job.

If the present level of results continues, these findings projected against the nation's 4,-jected against the nation's 4,500,000 independent business firms will indicate that in 1964 some 1,500,000 spent almost $29 billion in expansion to create almost 5,000,000 new jobs.

This question of the actual financial needs of independent business to expand is becoming more and more of interest to the lending agencies.

The Small Business Administration reports that in 1964 it made 11,000 loans for a total of $425,800,000, or an average of $38,709 per loan. This is lower than the 1963 average of $56,000 and the 1961 average of slightly over $54,000.

While the SBA reports appear to be at variance with the reports by the independent businessmen who expanded, a clue to the difference may be found in the size of the small enterprise.

So far, the Federation field surveys are showing that the average number of employees per expanding business is 34.4. The average number of employees of all firms responding so far to the survey is 11.3.

However, the SBA report shows that the 11,000 firms it made loans to last year have a total of 115,000 employees, or an average of 10.45 per firm.

It would appear obvious, that there is a difference in the capital requirements of independent business, with what might be called the middle ground requiring less capital to expand than either the very smallest enterprise, or the very largest enterprise.

In the next few months, based on the Federation survey work now underway, it will be possible to determine the capital requirements to expand business not only by classification of operation, but also by size classification.

* * *

When the richest nation in the world must seriously consider penalizing any citizen who leaves the country as a tourist the sum of $100, then things are in pretty bad shape.

What is in bad shape is not just the balance of payments situation, which is the reason behind the proposal. The common sense behind the proposal also seems subject to question.

An unfavorable balance of payments means that the U.S. is spending more abroad than it is taking in from abroad and that our gold supplies are being depleted steadily.

American tourists contribute to the deficit. The two million of them who went overseas last year spent about $1 billion more than their foreign counterparts spent in this country. That amounts to about a third of the total balance of payments deficit.

The $100 head tax is frankly designed to discourage Americans from going overseas and to reduce their spending there if they do go.

It has a certain paper logic. Even if no one is discouraged from going abroad, the tax would bring in $200 million, based on 1964's figures.

But tourist travel is more than a matter of X number of people on X number of ships and X number of planes, spending X number of dollars in X number of countries.

Such a tax could deny the retired couple who have been saving for years, or the young college student operating on a shoestring, the one opportunity they may ever have to "see the world."

The vast majority of travelers is not rich and $100 could make the difference between going and not going on the dream adventure.

But subtract so many tourists from the X number and you subtract something more than money and people. You take away from the experience of the nation itself. To impose such a tax would be to put blinders on the nation at a time when it has raised itself to leadership of half of the world.

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Doc. Duncan Says

Unk is findin out who his friends are and why?

So's the taxpayers findin out who their friends are an why!

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

A LOSING VICTORY

Willis Smith in 1950 was running in the first Democratic Primary for U. S. Senate in North Carolina against incumbent-by-appointment Dr. Frank Graham. Former U. S. Senator Robert R. Reynolds and a little-known pig-raiser also ran.

Senator Graham failed a clear majority by only a few thousand votes.

Different from my present practive, I donated to the campaign of candidates opposing federal office-holders of either party whose records I deplored.

I called Smith's headquarters to offer a campaign contribution for the second primary. His manager said Senator Reynolds, who received about 100,000 votes, had endorsed Graham and the Smith forces did not think they could win. Answering my inquiry he gave me the name of a Raleigh banker who had handled the finances. Deciding to contribute, I asked the great constructive congressman, Ed Gossett from Wichita Falls, Tex., if he would assist Smith in organizing a campaign.

Election eve the Raleigh banker said, "We have no chance. . the Negro vote is heavy; labor is supporting Graham solidly and the good people who supported Reynolds will vote for Graham."

Election night radio reports disclosed Smith was, unexpectedly, the winner. Raleigh, N. C., was frantically calling me. For a joke I did not answer until Raleigh was nearly tearing down the long - distance lines.

The wonderful victory turned out badly as they sometimes do. The fine Senator Willis Smith died in a few years. Dr. Graham was soon made U. S. representative to the U. N., doing 100 times more harm than one bad Senator could do. He established the pro-Communist Sukarno government with equal U. S. and Soviet support.

Graham briefly acted as arbitrator between India and Pakistan and the pro-Freedom Pakistan government promptly fell. HLH.

Dr. Marshall Says

You of course heard about the man who asked his wife if she enjoyed dancing or.

The Russians do the same thing, of course. They always have. But they can get away with it, because over there the people aren't supposed to have anything to do with shaping the nation's policies.

* * *

To be conspicuously out of style in dress may date you, but it may also indicate assurance of status.

* * *

My barber says that young men who favor crew cuts will have hair on their heads long after the men who go for parts are bald. He says that making hair go the way its owner wants it to go is unnatural.

I asked him what authority he had for the statement. He said he had only his own observation, but he has cut hair for thousands. Those with unparted hair have lots of hair, even when they are three score and ten, whereas the slickly groomed are frequently hairless, as is he, a blundering parter.

* * *

Work, yes; but think, too.

* * *

I don't care what becomes of me, but I have a tender feeling for the welfare of a lot of young people who have talent no better than mine at their age.

* * *

Our problems are all alike, my dear, except that I don't worry about yours.

* * *

Women have no regrets, in my opinion, except now and then when they wish they had been able to look ahead and focus the future and avoid the mistakes of their past.

* * *

The work day was just beginning and a major who had overindulged the previous night was scheduled to brief the commanding general. The major's breath was so strong that Elliot Ness would have mistaken him for a new still. As he started to leave the office on his way to the briefing, his helpful secretary asked if he would like a mint for his breath.

To this gallant offer, the major, a big burly type, replied, "Hell, I'm going to brief him, not make love to him!"

Wilton W. Smith

* * *

The hardest part of battling temptation is putting your heart into it.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor Leaders Go Capitalist -- Launch Trust Soon to Have Half Billion in Assets

Washington, D. C.: -- America's labor leaders are going capitalist in a modern fashion. By June they hope to have a $50 million trust company in operation.

But that's just the beginning. Within a year it will have assets of a hundred million. And not long afterwards its organizers plan to have $500 million available for investments within the U.S.

Organizers of the trust, which will deal mostly in mortgages, are AFL-CIO president George Meany; national vice president Walter Reuther, who also is president of the auto workers; George Harrison, "chief executive" of the railway clerks and AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer William Schnitzler.

When the investment trust finally is rolling at full speed, it will be able to draw on billions of dollars directly or indirectly controlled or influenced by the nation's unions.

The money will come from unions which are willing to buy shares of $1,000 by drawing on their strike funds, their death benefits, cash pools or their general treasuries. These are vast.

The strike chest of Reuther's UAW, for example, almost reached $70 million before the series of stoppages last year which cost the union over $47 million in relief benefits alone.

If all the special funds of Dave Dubinsky's International Ladies Garment Workers were merged, or totaled, they'd reach the half billion dollar figure.

At the moment, America's unions have a dominant voice in pension funds totaling seven billion dollars -- and by 1980 the figure will be $20 billion. These funds by no means are the total of all pension funds. I quote here only the amounts which the labor leaders can influence and from which they can draw to invest in the new AFL-CIO Trust.

No labor movement anywhere in the world ever has approached such financial affluence -- and, therefore, influence -- in the money, mortgage or general investment fields.

It all started in February 1964, when the AFL-CIO high command council approved the creation of a mortgage investment trust to:

". . . create socially desirable housing projects, create additional employment in the construction trades and allied industries and to increase the rate of return on union funds."

It took a year to plan the move into the financial market. Last March 10 the AFL-CIO filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The labor leaders asked for authority to create a $50 million trust which would buy government - guaranteed mortgaged.

"We would have used a higher figure," said Alexander Bookstraver, head of the AFL-CIO Dept. of Investment, "but we wanted to save money on the filing costs. Once the SEC approves this the fifty million is a very nominal figure and eventually will go considerably higher.

"It will go from the fifty million in a year to a hundred million and then to five hundred million dollars. We will have some 20 trustees and will invite every affiliate union, every affiliated joint welfare and pension fund."

Mr. Bookstaver told this column that the AFL-CIO also will set up a "seed money" corporation to be known as the Housing Institute.

It will start with another "modest" $100,000 to pay for research, architectural plans and assistance to regional and municipal AFL-CIO councils eager to sponsor local housing projects. The Investment Dept. executive said that the big money will be well distributed geographically.

Most of the big investment trust's funds will be put into urban housing and other metropolitan construction. This, however, will not prevent unions from investing their millions as they see fit and where they choose.

For some time now the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, which is in the banking business, has put considerable funds into farm and rural loans. The union, under the guidance of its president Jack Potofsky, has combined with its bank and smaller affiliates to put a total of over $74 million into farm and rural community insured loans.

This group, in fact, is the biggest single investor in such loans, ranging all the way from housing to support of a water supply corporation in the community of West, Texas.

It's a long way from the days when the first AFL president, Samuel Gompers, went to the office in bedroom slippers because he could not afford a pair of shoes.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



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A second generation Korea missionary, Mr. Hopper was born in Kwangju, Korea, and received his early education there. He is a graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, and received his B.D. and Th. M. degrees from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He is a member of Montgomery (Virginia) Presbytery. His wife is the former Miss Dorothy Ann Longenecker, also a second generation missionary. Her parents served in the Congo. The Hoppers have four children, Alice, age 17; Barron, age 15; David, age 14; and Margaret, age 9. After a year's furlough in Decatur, Georgia, the Hoppers plan to return to Korea in August, 1965.

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The wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

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A reading was given by Mrs. Walter Hughes. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Taylor, Mrs. F. F. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Win Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Winders, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Estes, Mrs. Velma Hodgkiss, and Miss Linda Estes. Special guests were the pastor and family, Rev. and Mrs. James Fitch and son Richard.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

A P.T.A. Variety Show will be presented at Kelly High School in the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Q—How old was Noah at the time of the flood?

A—The Bible states that Noah was in the six hundredth year of his life.

Q—What was the nationality of the famed poet and playwright T. S. Eliot?

A—He was American-born but spent most of his adult life in Britain and became a British subject in 1927.

Doris Blattner Circle Meets

The Doris Blattner Circle of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, March 18, in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Turner. Seven members and one visitor were present. As the members arrived they were served coffee and cookies.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the prayer calendar and prayer being led by Mrs. Dale Carney.

The program was led by Mrs. Lewis Conley who reviewed parts of the February program. The program for March, "Assuming Personal Responsibility," was given by Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Milton Sadler and Mrs. Don Black. The program was ended with prayer by Mrs. Conley.

The business meeting was conducted by circle chairman, Mrs. Black. Reports of chairman were given with Community Mission, being visitation for the revival. Mission study is to start around table discussion group.

Those present other than the above mentioned were Mrs. Ray Clinton, Mrs. Lela Crowley and one visitor, Mrs. Lynn Ingram.

April meeting will be held with Mrs. Milton Sadler.



Mr. And Mrs. C. L. Lasters Observe 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters of near Canalou were hosts at an open house Sunday, March 21, for the 45th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters of Canalou. Mr. and Mrs. Lasters have been residents of Canalou for 25 years of their married life and are parents of seven children, Fred, Ray, Howard, all of Canalou, Dale of Puxico, William of Sikeston, Mrs. Cleo (Sue) Smyth and Mrs. Thurrun (Norma) Fleetwood of Torrance, California. They also have 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Lasters received telephone calls from their daughters Sunday afternoon.

In the living room, a long table covered with a white cloth was overlaid with yellow net and caught at the corners with white wedding bells and yellow bows. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers with yellow candles on either side. This table held the guest book and the gifts.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of fruit. At one end was a punch bowl with yellow punch and at the other end a large cake trimmed in yellow roses. Mrs. R. L. Abernathy assisted in serving the refreshments to the guests. For receiving her guests, Mrs. C. L. Lasters chose a dress of dark green and brown printed jersey and wore a corsage of white roses.

Those calling during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Evans and Miss Merylene Evans of Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lathum and children of Torrance, California, Mrs. Letha Milster, Mrs. Jeanette Polson and two children, and Mr. Ziggie Doering, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mrs. Tom Sheppard, Mrs. Mary Newman, Mrs. R. L. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison, all of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy and Connie, and Joe Trouers of Puxico.

Mrs. Sanders Is Hostess To Canalou Club

Wednesday afternoon, March 17, 11 members and two visitors of the Canalou Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Willard Sanders of Route 1, Sikeston, for dessert at 1:30 p.m. A St. Patrick Day's theme was used in decorations. Visitors were Mrs. Myers of Sikeston and Miss Carolyn Abernathy of Canalou.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Fred Lasters and a short business meeting was conducted. Mrs. B. P. Melton gave the devotional and read a "thank you" note from Mrs. E. H. Percy, for the floral gift presented to her on her 86th birthday.

Mrs. Lasters commented on the hat making class held at Matthews on March 15; Mrs. Springs and Mrs. Sanders showed their beautiful hats to the group. Each of the two ladies made two hats. There were some beautiful hats created at the class. Mrs. Lasters had urged everyone to attend the "Sew with Cotton Style Show" that was held at New Madrid March 22.

The program "Look Your Best" was presented by Mrs. Charles McCann and assisted by Mrs. James Wilkening. This was an ideal program, since the club is concerned with choosing the right accessories to go with a suit or dress. Mrs. McCann displayed a variety of accessories suitable for different occasions. A person can take one basic dress or suit and with a change of accessories be well dressed for any occasion. A quiz on accessores and fashion was conducted by Mrs. McCann. The group made a very good score on the quiz.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Cain, Jr. April 21. Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mrs. Melton will have the program, "Modern Methods With Foods."

BIRTHS

DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Verlis Daniels of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born March 27 at the local hospital.

STINNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stinnett of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born March 28 at the local hospital.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 27, 1965
George Gaines, Matthews
Ruth Ann Bost, Matthews
Louise Boston, Sikeston
Jack Edwards, Sikeston
Erma Meager, Sikeston
Barbara Jackson, East Prairie
Verna Magee, Sikeston
Patients Discharged March 27
Charles Byrge, East Prairie
Maggie Crank, Chaffee
Clarence A. Critchlow, Matthews
Ricky Daniels, Morehouse
Darrell Faire, East Prairie
Rodney Kitchen, Charleston
Robert McKnight, Sikeston
Gerald Lewis, Sikeston
Joy Ann Senciboy, Oran
John Acord, Sikeston
Hazel Stroud, Matthews
Wanda Tedford, Sikeston
Mary Simpson, Charleston
Decima Munger, Sikeston
Mable Austin, Parma

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 28, 1965
Marion Brown, Matthews
Rachel Caldwell, Portageville
Charles Ellis, Bernie
Laura Pratt, Sikeston
Tammy Yarbrough, Sikeston
Helen De Roush, Sikeston
Mary B. Brown, Charleston
John Michael, Sikeston
Myrtle Dockery, Sikeston
Stephanie Cantrell, Sikeston
Bertha Parker, Sikeston
Patients Discharged March 28
Louis Scaife, Wyatt
Mrs. James Ford and Baby Girl, Charleston
Rodney Keeton, East Prairie
Lorah Wyatt, Sikeston
Shirley Brown, Matthews
Larry Richards, Sikeston

SEE PAGE 12 FOR MORE SOCIETY!



At a recent family dinner in Canalou, five generations of a family were together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verble Beardsley. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. Verble Beardsley, who is the grandmother of the baby and there fore the third generation, Mrs. J. M. Shell of Matthews who is the baby's great-great-grandmother and the first in the five generations, and Ronnie Beardsley, the baby's father and the fourth generation. Shown in the front are Mrs. Louie McFarland, who is the baby's great-grandmother and the second generation and little Shelly Beardsley who is two months old and is the fifth generation.

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Rexall
ORIGINAL SALE
10 BIG DAYS
THURS. APRIL 1 thru SAT. APRIL 10
ASK FOR YOUR ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST
It's ready for you now at our Rexall Drug Store. Look over the list, check items you want, then leave it with any salesperson. We'll have your order all ready for you to pick up on the first day of the Sale.
10 GIANT DAYS
STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 1
THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 10
Use this ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST
WATCH FOR OUR BIG 1 SALE CIRCULAR
Items Nationally Advertised in Leading Magazines, Newspapers and on Radio and TV
Shy's Rexall DRUGS
132 FRONT STREET

This Week Specials
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8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
(PRESSER ON DUTY MON. THRU THURS.
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REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
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When income tax payments call for financial help, fast, see us for a low-cost loan. Get the money you need, quickly, conveniently. Repay in easy monthly installments. Stop in soon.
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CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

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Good shape, right doc? Same way my clothes come from
SIKESTON LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Not a wrinkle, not a bulge . . . everything just right always
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LIFE INSURANCE IS NOT A LOAD, BUT A STAFF
W. U. Myers, CLU
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Have you the cash to buy out your partner's interest if he should die tonight?
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Phone GR 1-1604 Sikeston, Missouri

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A—The Bible states that Noah was in the six hundredth year of his life.

Q—What was the nationality of the famed poet and playwright T. S. Eliot?

A—He was American-born but spent most of his adult life in Britain and became a British subject in 1927.

Doris Blattner Circle Meets

The Doris Blattner Circle of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, March 18, in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Turner. Seven members and one visitor were present. As the members arrived they were served coffee and cookies.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the prayer calendar and prayer being led by Mrs. Dale Carney.

The program was led by Mrs. Lewis Conley who reviewed parts of the February program. The program for March, "Assuming Personal Responsibility," was given by Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Milton Sadler and Mrs. Don Black. The program was ended with prayer by Mrs. Conley.

The business meeting was conducted by circle chairman, Mrs. Black. Reports of chairman were given with Community Mission, being visitation for the revival. Mission study is to start around table discussion group.

Those present other than the above mentioned were Mrs. Ray Clinton, Mrs. Lela Crowley and one visitor, Mrs. Lynn Ingram.

April meeting will be held with Mrs. Milton Sadler.



Mr. And Mrs. C. L. Lasters Observe 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters of near Canalou were hosts at an open house Sunday, March 21, for the 45th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters of Canalou. Mr. and Mrs. Lasters have been residents of Canalou for 25 years of their married life and are parents of seven children, Fred, Ray, Howard, all of Canalou, Dale of Puxico, William of Sikeston, Mrs. Cleo (Sue) Smyth and Mrs. Thurrun (Norma) Fleetwood of Torrance, California. They also have 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Lasters received telephone calls from their daughters Sunday afternoon.

In the living room, a long table covered with a white cloth was overlaid with yellow net and caught at the corners with white wedding bells and yellow bows. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white flowers with yellow candles on either side. This table held the guest book and the gifts.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of fruit. At one end was a punch bowl with yellow punch and at the other end a large cake trimmed in yellow roses. Mrs. R. L. Abernathy assisted in serving the refreshments to the guests. For receiving her guests, Mrs. C. L. Lasters chose a dress of dark green and brown printed jersey and wore a corsage of white roses.

Those calling during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Evans and Miss Merylene Evans of Bell City, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lathum and children of Torrance, California, Mrs. Letha Milster, Mrs. Jeanette Polson and two children, and Mr. Ziggie Doering, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Mrs. Tom Sheppard, Mrs. Mary Newman, Mrs. R. L. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison, all of Canalou, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy and Connie, and Joe Trouers of Puxico.

Mrs. Sanders Is Hostess To Canalou Club

Wednesday afternoon, March 17, 11 members and two visitors of the Canalou Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Willard Sanders of Route 1, Sikeston, for dessert at 1:30 p.m. A St. Patrick Day's theme was used in decorations. Visitors were Mrs. Myers of Sikeston and Miss Carolyn Abernathy of Canalou.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Fred Lasters and a short business meeting was conducted. Mrs. B. P. Melton gave the devotional and read a "thank you" note from Mrs. E. H. Percy, for the floral gift presented to her on her 86th birthday.

Mrs. Lasters commented on the hat making class held at Matthews on March 15; Mrs. Springs and Mrs. Sanders showed their beautiful hats to the group. Each of the two ladies made two hats. There were some beautiful hats created at the class. Mrs. Lasters had urged everyone to attend the "Sew with Cotton Style Show" that was held at New Madrid March 22.

The program "Look Your Best" was presented by Mrs. Charles McCann and assisted by Mrs. James Wilkening. This was an ideal program, since the club is concerned with choosing the right accessories to go with a suit or dress. Mrs. McCann displayed a variety of accessories suitable for different occasions. A person can take one basic dress or suit and with a change of accessories be well dressed for any occasion. A quiz on accessores and fashion was conducted by Mrs. McCann. The group made a very good score on the quiz.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Cain, Jr. April 21. Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mrs. Melton will have the program, "Modern Methods With Foods."

BIRTHS

DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Verlis Daniels of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born March 27 at the local hospital.

STINNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stinnett of Sikeston are the parents of a baby boy born March 28 at the local hospital.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 27, 1965

George Gaines, Matthews
Ruth Ann Bost, Matthews
Louise Boston, Sikeston
Jack Edwards, Sikeston
Erma Meager, Sikeston
Barbara Jackson, East Prairie
Verna Magee, Sikeston

Patients Discharged March 27

Charles Byrge, East Prairie
Maggie Crank, Chaffee
Clarence A. Critchlow, Matthews
Ricky Daniels, Morehouse
Darrell Faire, East Prairie
Rodney Kitchen, Charleston
Robert McKnight, Sikeston
Gerald Lewis, Sikeston
Joy Ann Sencilboy, Oran
John Acord, Sikeston
Hazel Stroud, Matthews
Wanda Tedford, Sikeston
Mary Simpson, Charleston
Decima Munger, Sikeston
Mable Austin, Parma

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital March 28, 1965

Marion Brown, Matthews
Rachel Caldwell, Portageville
Charles Ellis, Bernie
Laura Pratt, Sikeston
Tammy Yarbrough, Sikeston
Helen De Roush, Sikeston
Mary B. Brown, Charleston
John Michael, Sikeston
Myrtle Dockery, Sikeston
Stephanie Cantrell, Sikeston
Bertha Parker, Sikeston

Patients Discharged March 28

Louis Scaife, Wyatt
Mrs. James Ford and Baby Girl, Charleston
Rodney Keeton, East Prairie
Lorah Wyatt, Sikeston
Shirley Brown, Matthews
Larry Richards, Sikeston

SEE PAGE 12 FOR MORE SOCIETY!



At a recent family dinner in Canalou, five generations of a family were together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verble Beardsley. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. Verble Beardsley, who is the grandmother of the baby and there fore the third generation, Mrs. J. M. Shell of Matthews who is the baby's great-great-grandmother and the first in the five generations, and Ronnie Beardsley, the baby's father and the fourth generation. Shown in the front are Mrs. Louie McFarland, who is the baby's great-grandmother and the second generation and little Shelly Beardsley who is two months old and is the fifth generation.

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ALL Foods contain CALORIES— otherwise they wouldn't be FOODS

2 for the price of 1 PLUS A PENNY!
Rexall
ORIGINAL SALE
10 BIG DAYS
THURS. APRIL 1 thru SAT. APRIL 10
ASK FOR YOUR ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST
It's ready for you now at our Rexall Drug Store. Look over the list, check items you want, then leave it with any salesperson. We'll have your order all ready for you to pick up on the first day of the Sale.
10 GIANT DAYS STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 1 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 10
Use this ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST
WATCH FOR OUR BIG 1 SALE CIRCULAR
Items Nationally Advertised in Leading Magazines, Newspapers, and on Radio and TV
Shy's Rexall DRUGS
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This Week Specials
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8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
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"I think it is possible for our club to win 15 more games. That would bring us up to a .500 percentage and we could go on from there."

Bob Bruce, Ken Johnson, Dick Farrell and Don Nottebart continue as the front four. Don Larsen will be used as a spot starter. Jim Owens, Hal Woodeshick and Claude Raymond make up the bullpen.

Sports Shavings

by DAN WHITTLE

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But just wait, when summer arrives, the big boys will win more than their share, they always have.

That's when the money is biggest.

Teen-Agers Making Has-Beens

AMES, Iowa AP -- Teenage domination of swimming in recent years has made has beens out of a lot of young champions.

But Southern California's Roy Saari is determined not to be shunted aside for several years.

"I'm still improving," the 20-year-old king of the National Collegiate Swimming Championship said after leading the Trojans to their third straight team title here.

"I don't think I'm near my peak yet," Saari said.

The Olympic veteran wasn't overtaken by anyone at the collegiate championships which wound up Saturday night. He won three individual titles in record time for the second straight year.

Saari lowered the American and collegiate record in the 1,650-yard freestyle to 16:39.9, the collegiate mark in the 200-yard freestyle to 1:4.9, and the American and college standards in the 50 - yard freestyle to 4:43.6.



Philadelphia Puts Mark To 2-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers do not necessarily need prolific scoring Wilt Chamberlain.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain scored just 17 points Sunday, but still led his team to an impressive 108-94 victory over the Cincinnati Royals in their semi-final playoffs in the National Basketball Association.

The victory gave Philadelphia a 2-1 edge in the best-of-5 Eastern Division series. The fourth game will be played in Philadelphia Wednesday night and the 76ers can wrap up the series with a victory. Both of Philadelphia's victories, however, have been here.

Baltimore also needs only one more victory to win the best-of-5 Western Division semifinals from the St. Louis Hawks. The Bullets moved into a 2-1 edge with a crushing 131-99 victory over the Hawks at Baltimore Saturday night. The Bullets-Hawks fourth game will be Tuesday night in Baltimore.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GA
Detroit	40	23	7	84	175
Montreal	36	23	11	83	185
Chicago	34	28	8	76	176
Toronto	30	26	14	74	173
New York	20	38	12	52	246
Boston	21	43	6	48	253

Small Guys Star In All-Star Contest

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — If the professional scouts who watched Saturday's East - West College All - Star basketball game were impressed, it probably was by performers who are too small by pro standards.

Guards Flynn Robinson of Wyoming and All-America Gail Goodrich of UCLA brought the West from 11 points behind in the second half to an 87-74 victory.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pound Goodrich scored 21 points and was named the game's most valuable player, but it was Robinson, 6-1, 190, who ignited the Westerners.

The East, with Billy Cunningham of North Carolina leading the way, had opened up a 65-54 lead with about 14 minutes left in the game. Then Robinson replaced Oregon State's Jim Jarvis in the West line-up.

The Wyoming star and Goodrich each hit three field goals and Robinson added a free throw as the West reeled off 17 straight points in the next four minutes. Robinson's steal and a pass to the wide-open Goodrich with three minutes left produced the basket which iced the game at 81-66.

BOSTON -- James Beattie, 239, St. Paul, Minn., stopped Tom McNeeley, 204, Boston, 5.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. -- Jack Rodgers, 170, Uniontown, outpointed Sam Sellers, 168, Charleroi, Pa., 6.

RAVENNA, Italy -- Antonio Ferreira, 128 3/4 Brazil and Renato Galli, 128 3/4, Italy, drew, 8.

If You Can't Beat Them, Join Them

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — The old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," probably applies to automobile racing more than any other sport.

Jim Hall's spectacular victory here Saturday in the 12-hour endurance race, using a Chevrolet-powered car with an automatic transmission, probably will set the pace for the sport.

"You can't knock success," said a spokesman for Carroll Shelby, builders of the Ford-Cobra and now in charge of the Ford GT racing program.

"We've been working on an automatic transmission principal as well as other things," said a representative for Shelby-American of Venice, Calif.

"The automatic transmission probably is the coming thing in international road-racing competition."

Hall's Chaparral — which is a term for the road runner bird in Texas, Hall's Home State—Finished the 12-hour grind over the 5.2 -mile twisting course with 197 laps, five laps ahead of the rest of the field. His average speed for the 12 hours was 84.723 miles per hour.

Hall said after the race he would like to start producing his cars for general sale. However, his plans were vague.

"We're oil men, not manufacturers," said Hall and his co-driver in the winning car, Hap Sharp.

The Treaty of Versailles between Great Britain and the U.S., which ended the Revolutionary War, was signed Sept. 3, 1783.

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 4, New York, A, 2
Minnesota 7, Los Angeles, N, 6, 14 innings
New York, N, 6, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 4, Pittsburgh 3
Kansas City 9, St. Louis 8, 10 innings
Chicago, N, 11 San Fran. 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 3
Los Angeles, A, 5, Cleveland 3
Chicago, A, 5, Detroit 3
Hawaii, PCL, 11, Washington 3
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Cocoa, rain

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Tampa
Houston vs. Baltimore at Cocoa
Los Angeles, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Sarasota
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at Bradenton
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Fort Myers
St. Louis vs. New York, A, at St. Petersburg
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Houston vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at El Centro

The Stars and Stripes as the flag of the U. S. was formally adopted by the Continental Congress on June 24, 1777.

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NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

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BONUS SHIPMENT OF 1965 MUSTANGS NOW IN TOWN!



Now you can get fast delivery on the Mustang—America's runaway success car!

If you thought Mustang was only for the lucky few who got there first—forget it! Shortages are a thing of the past. Output has begun to match Mustang's upward-sizzling sales. So right now we've got the Mustang you want! Standard luxury features include bucket seats, all-vinyl interior, padded dash, color-keyed carpeting front and rear, floor-mounted stick shift, full wheel covers . . . lots more.

TEST-DRIVE A '65 MUSTANG ...best year yet to see your Ford Dealer!

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Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Montreal 2
Detroit 4, Toronto 1
Sunday's Results
Montreal 5, New York 3
Toronto 4, Detroit 0
Boston 3, Chicago 1

Be Prepared When You Are Given The Opportunity For Advancement!
Ten Ways
THIS ADULT EDUCATION COURSE
will benefit Men and Women!

1 Develop courage, increase poise and self-confidence, overcome fear, destroy inferiority complex.
2 Speak with ease before business conferences, clubs, church, and political meetings. Be your best with any group.
3 Win friends and influence people. Improve your knowledge of human relations—getting along with others.
4 Become a more effective leader in your business or profession through your ability to speak.
5 Increase your income through your ability to communicate.
6 Become a better salesman of your products, your services, or your ideas, by developing your hidden abilities.
7 Improve your memory for names, faces, and facts, quickly and easily.
8 Make 39 worthwhile friends. In these classes you will form friendships that will last a lifetime.
9 Become a better executive; for the executive of today must be effective in human relations.
10 Keep out of a rut. Enrich your life with new interests, new goals.

To earn MORE you must LEARN more! If you were offered a promotion right now, could you effectively handle it? Consider the above and then make probably the most important decision of your life, your future and your family's future, then call Clem Beal, GR 1-2275, President, Sikeston Lions club.

CLASSES BEGIN FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 7:30 P.M.

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To be given away during our
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SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. Malone GR 1-1256
--YOUR FORD DEALER--

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"As far as our pitching is concerned, we have virtually the same cast," said Harris. "It was good last year but it could be better because of our improved defense.

"I think it is possible for our club to win 15 more games. That would bring us up to a .500 percentage and we could go on from there."

Bob Bruce, Ken Johnson, Dick Farrell and Don Nottebart continue as the front four. Don Larsen will be used as a spot starter. Jim Owens, Hal Woodeshick and Claude Raymond make up the bullpen.

Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Montreal 2
Detroit 4, Toronto 1

Sunday's Results
Montreal 5, New York 3
Toronto 4, Detroit 0
Boston 3, Chicago 1

Teen-Agers Making Has-Beens

AMES, Iowa AP -- Teenage domination of swimming in recent years has made has beens out of a lot of young champions.

But Southern California's Roy Saari is determined not to be shunted aside for several years.

"I'm still improving," the 20-year-old king of the National Collegiate Swimming Championship said after leading the Trojans to their third straight team title here.

"I don't think I'm near my peak yet," Saari said.

The Olympic veteran wasn't overtaken by anyone at the collegiate championships which wound up Saturday night. He won three individual titles in record time for the second straight year.

Saari lowered the American and collegiate record in the 1,650-yard freestyle to 16:39.9, the collegiate mark in the 200-yard freestyle to 1:4.9, and the American and college standards in the 50 - yard freestyle to 4:43.6.

UP-LIFTING



Philadelphia Puts Mark To 2-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers do not necessarily need prolific scoring Wilt Chamberlain.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain scored just 17 points Sunday, but still led his team to an impressive 108-94 victory over the Cincinnati Royals in their semifinal playoffs in the National Basketball Association.

The victory gave Philadelphia a 2-1 edge in the best-of-5 Eastern Division series. The fourth game will be played in Philadelphia Wednesday night and the 76ers can wrap up the series with a victory. Both of Philadelphia's victories, however, have been here.

Baltimore also needs only one more victory to win the best-of-5 Western Division semifinals from the St. Louis Hawks. The Bullets moved into a 2-1 edge with a crushing 131-99 victory over the Hawks at Baltimore Saturday night. The Bullets-Hawks fourth game will be Tuesday night in Baltimore.

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GA
Detroit	40	23	7	84	175
Montreal	36	23	11	83	185
Chicago	34	28	8	76	176
Toronto	30	26	14	74	173
New York	20	38	12	52	246
Boston	21	43	6	48	253

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
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"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Small Guys Star In All-Star Contest

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — If the professional scouts who watched Saturday's East - West College All - Star basketball game were impressed, it probably was by performers who are too small by pro standards.

Guards Flynn Robinson of Wyoming and All-America Gail Goodrich of UCLA brought the West from 11 points behind in the second half to an 87-74 victory.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pound Goodrich scored 21 points and was named the game's most valuable player, but it was Robinson, 6-1, 190, who ignited the Westerners.

The East, with Billy Cunningham of North Carolina leading the way, had opened up a 65-54 lead with about 14 minutes left in the game. Then Robinson replaced Oregon State's Jim Jarvis in the West line-up.

The Wyoming star and Goodrich each hit three field goals and Robinson added a free throw as the West reeled off 17 straight points in the next four minutes. Robinson's steal and a pass to the wide-open Goodrich with three minutes left produced the basket which iced the game at 81-66.

BOSTON -- James Beattie, 239, St. Paul, Minn., stopped Tom McNeeley, 204, Boston, 5.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. -- Jack Rodgers, 170, Uniontown, outpointed Sam Sellers, 168, Charleroi, Pa., 6.

RAVENNA, Italy -- Antonio Ferreira, 128 3/4 Brazil and Renato Galli, 128 3/4, Italy, drew, 8.

If You Can't Beat Them, Join Them

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — The old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," probably applies to automobile racing more than any other sport.

Jim Hall's spectacular victory here Saturday in the 12-hour endurance race, using a Chevrolet-powered car with an automatic transmission, probably will set the pace for the sport.

"You can't knock success," said a spokesman for Carroll Shelby, builders of the Ford-Cobra and now in charge of the Ford GT racing program.

"We've been working on an automatic transmission principal as well as other things," said a representative for Shelby-American of Venice, Calif.

"The automatic transmission probably is the coming thing in international road-racing competition."

Hall's Chaparral — which is a term for the road runner bird in Texas, Hall's Home State — Finished the 12-hour grind over the 5.2 -mile twisting course with 197 laps, five laps ahead of the rest of the field. His average speed for the 12 hours was 84.723 miles per hour.

Hall said after the race he would like to start producing his cars for general sale. However, his plans were vague.

"We're oil men, not manufacturers," said Hall and his co-driver in the winning car, Hap Sharp.

The Treaty of Versailles between Great Britain and the U. S., which ended the Revolutionary War, was signed Sept. 3, 1783.

Exhibition Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 4, New York, A, 2
Minnesota 7, Los Angeles, N, 6, 14 innings
New York, N, 6, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 4, Pittsburgh 3
Kansas City 9, St. Louis 8, 10 innings
Chicago, N, 11 San Fran. 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 3
Los Angeles, A, 5, Cleveland 3
Chicago, A, 5, Detroit 3
Hawaii, PCL, 11, Washington 3
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Cocoa, rain

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Tampa
Houston vs. Baltimore at Cocoa
Los Angeles, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Sarasota
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City at Bradenton
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Fort Myers
St. Louis vs. New York, A, at St. Petersburg
Chicago, N, vs. Cleveland at Tucson
Houston vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at El Centro

The Stars and Stripes as the flag of the U. S. was formally adopted by the Continental Congress on June 24, 1777.

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9 Become a better executive; for the executive of today must be effective in human relations.
10 Keep out of a rut. Enrich your life with new interests, new goals.

To earn MORE you must LEARN more! If you were offered a promotion right now, could you effectively handle it? Consider the above and then make probably the most important decision of your life, your future and your family's future, then call Clem Beal, GR 1-2275, President, Sikeston Lions club.

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Plus
1 Homelite Chain Saw
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April 3rd & 4th
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Now you can get fast delivery on the Mustang—America's runaway success car!

If you thought Mustang was only for the lucky few who got there first—forget it! Shortages are a thing of the past. Output has begun to match Mustang's upward-sizzling sales. So right now we've got the Mustang you want! Standard luxury features include bucket seats, all-vinyl interior, padded dash, color-keyed carpeting front and rear, floor-mounted stick shift, full wheel covers . . . lots more.

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Engineers Ask For Money To ReviseNew Madrid Floodway

WASHINGTON AP -- Army engineers have asked Congress to authorize additional flood-control work on the lower Mississippi River and its tributaries at an estimated cost of $181 million.

Maj. Gen. Ellsworth L. Davis, division engineer for the Lower Mississippi Valley division, also told a Senate public works subcommittee that the over-all cost of the lower Mississippi project, based on present day prices, totals $1,140,000,000.

Against this, he said, Congress has appropriated a total of $1.4 billion.

The additional authorizations asked by Davis today would increase the over- all cost of the lower Mississippi and tributaries project to $2,322,000,000. Davis said the presently authorized work probably would be completed in 15 to 20 years but that actually "this project probably never will be completed."

One major feature of the new work which Davis asked the sub - committee to approve would change somewhat the makeup of the New Madrid floodway in southeastern Missouri.

This floodway is designed to relieve Mississippi River flood pressure at high river stages. As the structure is presently designed, the river would cover fuse-plug levees at a stage of 55 feet and water would pour into the 205 square mile floodway area. Engineers estimate this would happen about once every 17 years. About 10,000 people live in the area.

Davis said that under a revised plan the floodway would not come into use until the river reached a stage of 58 to 60 feet and that this would occur only about once in 80 years. Under the new plan, the levees would not be overtopped automatically but would be breached only by army engineers as conditions warranted.

Cost of this revision, he said, would be $2.8 million.

Stoddard County Received $350,426 From Utility Tax

BLOOMFIELD -- Railroad, telegraph, telephone, pipeline and electric utility taxes for Stoddard County public school purposes amounted to $350,426.00, according to County Clerk John M. Capps. The tax money is apportioned to the several school districts on the basis of student enumeration or enrollment, school levy, funds and valuation. Bloomfield R14 received a total of $39,217,00.

Here is the tabulation on the way taxes are distributed:

Richland R-1 - basic, $52,388; transportation, $10,947; special $2,184; total $65,519.

Bell City R-2 -- basic $30,492; transportation $5,997; special $2,515; total $39,004.

Advance R-4 -- basic $22,668; transportation $4,121; special $14; total $26,803.

Puxico R-8 -- basic $32,132; transportation, $5,150; special, $672; total $37,954.

Dexter R-11 -- basic, $81,684; transportation, $7,992; special $2,315; total $91,921.

Bernie R-13 -- basic $41,702; transportation, $6,626; special, $1,680; total $50,008.

Bloomfield R-14 -- basic, $33,432; transportation, $4,889; special $896; total, $39,217.

Grand Total -- basic, $294,498; transportation $45,652; special $10,276; total $350,426.

This apportionment represents as shown the amount of the third payment of state money apportioned to each district.

Marriage Licenses Recorded In Charleston

The following marriage licenses have been returned to the Recorders office in Mississippi County.

John Thomas Simpkins, East Prairie age 47, and Thelma Pauline Black, East Prairie, age 46, were married March 10 in East Prairie.

Louis Charles Butler, Charleston age 24, and Helen Light, Charleston age 19, were married March 14 in Charleston.

Glen Maurice Dudley, Sikeston age 28, and Emily June Clayton, Wardell age 21, were married March 20 in Sikeston.

Jerry Wayne Tatum, Charleston age 20, and Brenda Faye Woods, Anniston age 15, were married March 20 in Anniston.

William Eugene Crawford, Wyatt age 19, and Edith Marie Sulton, Charleston age 17, were married March 21, in Charleston.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bartender Jimmy Lee Dodson, 31, of Marston, Mo., was sentenced to 30 months in prison Friday after pleading guilty to selling $10 in counterfeit bills.

U. S. District Judge Roy Harper imposed the sentence.

Dodson was charged with selling the bills to a New Madrid, Mo., policeman for $4. He was arrested Feb. 23.

Standing on the pier in Long Beach, Calif., I noticed two sailors taking turns looking through the pay telescope. But instead of focusing on the boats in the water, they were sweeping the beach and scanning the boardwalk.

After a few minutes, they took off at a brisk pace. I didn't realize what they had been up to until I met them a little while later promenading on the boardwalk with their quarry in tow—two most attractive young girls. —Gene Koch

A HORSE AND A SADDLE:
By Royal White

A horse and a saddle
Are stamped on my mind
Another pair like them
I will never find
The horse was a Pinto
Had a white tail and mane
Oh how his coat glistened
Just after a rain
I bought him in Texas
A town I went through
The hand made saddle
I purchased there too
We were companions
For twenty long years
When I think of them now
It makes me shed tears
The saddles brass buckles
They shined in the sun
And that spotted gelding
My how he could run
His cute little capers
Made everyone laugh
You should have seen him
When I's ropin' a calf
He'd tighten the rope
Bow for me to dismount
Jump up when back on him
Too quick for a count
He stepped in a dog hole
Way out in the sand
For this separation
I never had planned
I sobbed my poor pinto
When I saw what he'd done
About two seconds later
I'd pulled out my gun
The lump in my throat
It seemed to get bigger
I turned my head away
And then pulled the trigger
The saddle I left on him
The cinches did not untie
Said I bought you both together
Together you'll lie
As far as I've learned
They never were found
But I can still see them
Out there on the ground

As credit manager for a Los Angeles department store, I received the following letter from a Pasadena man: "Very sorry that my bill has been delinquent for this length of time. I've recently married and have been on a honeymoon. As soon as I am on my feet again, I'll be sure and take care of it. . . ." — J. D. Dublin

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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



FFA AWARD WINNERS: Six members of the Lilbourn Chapter of Future Farmers of America were honored Friday at the annual father-son banquet. So honored and their awards are left to right: Skippy Bell, public speaking; Buddy Crouthers Jr., field crops; Gary Strickland, Chapter Farmer and farm mechanics; Lenzy Lewis, farm electrification; Larry Truelove, outstanding Green Hand; and Bill Streeter, livestock.



HONORARY CHAPTER MEMBERS: Three persons who have made commendable contributions to farming were recognized and received as honorary members to the Lilbourn FFA Chapter. Standing next to Chapter President Ronnie Bixler, they are, left to right, Floyd Hamilton, Alfred Byrd and Oren Ross.

Lilbourn FFA Presents Awards

LILBOURN — Alfred Byrd, county youth agent, Oren Ross and Floyd Hamilton were honored by the Lilbourn Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Friday night at an annual father-son banquet and were designated as honorary members of the chapter.

In addition to presenting placques to this trio who the Lilbourn FFA felt have been a help to farming in general, several chapter members were recognized for outstanding work in various phases of FFA activities.

Larry Truelove was honored as the outstanding FFA Green Hand, a title given annually to some first-year chapter member. The Chapter Farmer award, given to some advanced FFA student, was presented to Gary Strickland.

In more specific areas, awards were given as follows: Livestock award, Billy Streeter; farm mechanics, Gary Strickland; farm electrification, Lenzy Lewis; public speaking, Skippy Bell; and field crops, Buddy Crouthers, Jr.

The presentation of awards took place at a special chapter meeting after a barbecue chicken dinner in the school cafeteria. Also on the program was Mike Estes, who showed slides of an agricultural tour of Europe which he took last year.

More than one hundred FFA members, their fathers and guests were present.

School Election Scheduled For New Madrid

NEW MADRID — There will be announced opposition for any of the three aldermanic posts in the annual city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, but there are three candidates for two positions as members of the board of education in the school election planned for that same day.

Mrs. Pauline K. Allen, city clerk for the City of New Madrid, said that deadline for filing declarations of candidacy in the city election was at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

She said the only declared candidates for office are the incumbent aldermen whose terms are expiring—Lee R. Boyd of Ward One, C. E. LaValle of Ward Two, and John A. Hunter of Ward Three.

Louis W. Meier, secretary of the board of education of New Madrid School District R-VI, said there are three candidates for positions on the school board with only two vacancies arising at this time.

Harry F. Leuer and J. W. "Buddy" Stowe, incumbent members of the board are candidates for re-election to their seats, and B. J. "Bud" Richardson Jr., is the other candidate.

Only the aldermen will be voted on in the city election but in the school election there is the tax proposition that is voted each year.

Physical Strain of Covering News Has Increased

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said in his annual report today that the physical danger and strain of covering the news have increased abroad and at home.

"Reporting the bitter, brutal war in Viet Nam subjected AP reporters and photographers to the danger of injury and death, as did the savage fighting in the Congo," Gallagher said.

"Domestically, racial rioting in several cities required physical courage for the needed closeup coverage.

"The long election contest with its jet campaigning from city to city made political reporting a contest of physical endurance."

The general manager's report covered a wide range, including use of the Network Election Service in covering the 1964 presidential balloting, technical improvements in speeding the news, and steps taken to meet the needs of an increasing number of youthful readers.

The report was mailed to members of the worldwide news cooperative in advance of the AP annual meeting and luncheon to be held April 19 in New York. Gov. George Romney of Michigan will be the luncheon speaker.

Gallagher said the face of journalism is being changed rapidly by a revolution in news, largely because "half the population of the United States has been born since 1936, and the median age of readers and viewers gradually grows younger."

The youthful generation, he said, is better educated and puts a premium on quality. He said that the AP and a new generation of publishers, editors and broadcasters are making every effort to provide it.

"This youthful population knows little of World War II — they were too young for first-hand knowledge and school history books seldom keep up with the rush of human events," he continued. "But they know a lot about astronauts, lasers, hot lines, random access computers and a hundred other subjects that did not exist a generation ago.

"Writing for both the older and younger generations, each with different background knowledge, presents unique challenges which The Associated Press is meeting with a combination of youth and experience. Well aware of the need for fresh ideas and new talent, the AP has encouraged younger staffers as writers, editors and executives."

Gallagher said new publishing technology is breaking the chains of obsolescence in printing plants and that the impact of electronic journalism is resulting in new reporting, writing and editing techniques.

Some of the major AP changes and developments of the past year, he said, were:

A blending and broadening of the news and photo reports by combining the best of news features, business news, and women's news with the general news report. Greatly expanded use of different techniques such as surveys, exclusive interview surveys exclusive interviews, question and answers, situation stories, polls of Congress, national roundups of current events, more texts sent by high-speed wires, development of more specialists, task force approaches to big news stories, and a premium on enterprise stories beyond the day's news:

Announcement of Automatic Wirephoto, a fully automatic receiving machine delivering glossy prints, to be available in 1965; Formation of a national pool of the two news services and three television broadcasting networks to speed collection and tabulation of the November election returns;

Further development of the AP Book Division, with publication of the Warren Report and the first Associated Press news annual, "The World in 1964";

Extension of AP Wirephoto into Moscow, providing an electronic link with AP's European and U.S. networks. The network also was extended into Eastern Europe;

On-the-job training programs for promising young AP men of foreign nationality in New York and training of young African journalists in Paris;

Use of AP's computers to automatically justify lines of type in type-by-wire services, and the start of programming for a vastly improved computer system. Automatic justifying is a process for making lines of printers' type come out flush on each side of a column.

"The Associated Press in 1964 became the first press association to compose its wire copy by computer," Gallagher said. "As a result automatic justification of lines of type was introduced for the first time to hundreds of AP member newspapers."

Describing the presidential election as the No. 1 story of 1964, Gallagher said:

"The collection and tabulation of the vote on Nov. 3 was an historic event. For the first time, the major news organizations in the United States joined together to form a pool, covering vote totals nationally and in all states for president, senator, governor and house of representatives.

"The results were outstanding in terms of speed and the cooperation of all participants."

Gallagher cited other innovations in campaign coverage.

"AP newsmen accompanying the presidential and vice-presidential candidates were equipped with tape recorders," he said. "This assured precise reporting and a check against any charges of misquotation.

"For the first time, we sent traveling staffers with the vice-presidential nominees on a full-time basis."

Gallagher said there was much criticism of press coverage at the beginning of the campaign, but quoted Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate, as saying when it was over:

"Some of the misunderstanding about the press handling of campaigns, I am convinced, arises from the tendency of many readers to confuse news stories with editorials, and reporters with columnists."

Gallagher listed the continuing civil rights struggle, with its impact on the North, and the Alaska earthquake as the second and third major domestic stories of 1964.

The general manager reported a net gain of eight AP daily newspaper members in 1964. The Wirephoto network had a net gain of 16 participants, for a total of more than 660. He said the number of broadcast members had increased by 109 to a total of 2,673 stations.

He said the steady growth of world service news and photo distribution outside the United States continued, although the pace was slowed in parts of Latin America in inflation and in much of Africa and Southeast Asia by political instability.

"Despite these by now familiar handicaps," he said, "AP news and photos reached more newspapers, broadcasters and magazines abroad than ever before in history."

In the book field, Gallagher said, sales of "The Torch Is Passed," an account of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, has reached about 4,025,000 copies, including a foreign sale in eight languages of more than 250,000.

"Through AP Newsfeatures," he said, "The Associated Press also produced the Warren Report in hard-cover book form, which was marketed through both newspaper and broadcast members with a sale of 620,000 to date.

"A project started in 1964, which will reach fruition in 1965, is the first Associated Press news annual entitled 'The World in 1964.'

"It will be distributed by approximately 500 AP members and will be a continuing project, pointing up each year the value of the printed record and the depth of newspaper coverage."



DR. A. C. MAGILL presenting his entertaining, instructive, but most of all, inspirational speech to the new Rotary Club, and of the 165 in attendance at the meeting.

SO SIMPLE:
By Royal White

There's one that sits
On eternal throne
That shed the blood
To sin atone
That pours out grace
From throne above
The contents of
Are eternal love
Love is the only thing
That will conquer all
Around the globe
The shape of ball
It will untie every known
Creed or race
This love that's often
Known as grace
By being unseen
Many do not consider adept
It is so simple
They will not accept

A GI in England had just picked a stinging nettle. "This is some place!" he exploded. "They drive on the wrong side of the road, the hot-water taps are on the wrong side, people eat with their left hands, the beer is warm and the flowers bite you!" — Col. Allen L. Dexter, AUS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

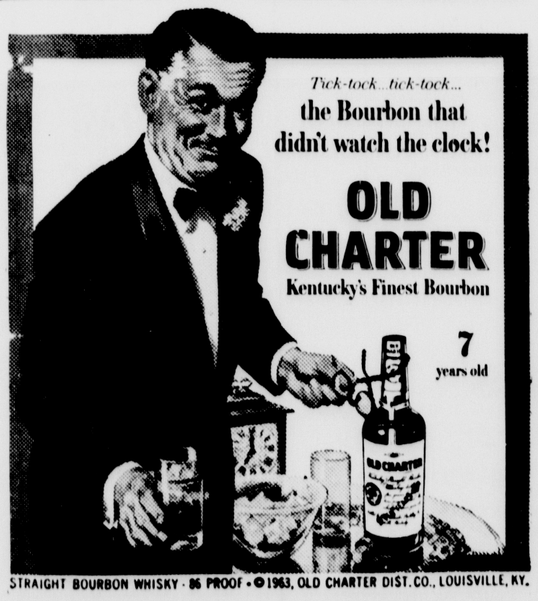
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SAVE TIME
Convenient way to check all your needs
AVOID WAITING
Your order in first — ahead of the crowds
ASSURE SAVINGS
Your order prepared early from complete stocks
2 for the price of 1- PLUS A PENNY!
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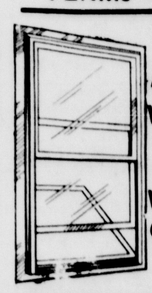
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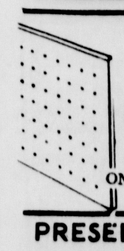
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The additional authorizations asked by Davis today would increase the over- all cost of the lower Mississippi and tributaries project to $2,322,000,000. Davis said the presently authorized work probably would be completed in 15 to 20 years but that actually "this project probably never will be completed."

One major feature of the new work which Davis asked the sub - committee to approve would change somewhat the makeup of the New Madrid floodway in southeastern Missouri.

This floodway is designed to relieve Mississippi River flood pressure at high river stages. As the structure is presently designed, the river would cover fuse-plug levees at a stage of 55 feet and water would pour into the 205 square mile floodway area. Engineers estimate this would happen about once every 17 years. About 10,000 people live in the area.

Davis said that under a revised plan the floodway would not come into use until the river reached a stage of 58 to 60 feet and that this would occur only about once in 80 years. Under the new plan, the levees would not be overtopped automatically but would be breached only by army engineers as conditions warranted.

Cost of this revision, he said, would be $2.8 million.

Stoddard County Received $350,426 From Utility Tax

BLOOMFIELD -- Railroad, telegraph, telephone, pipeline and electric utility taxes for Stoddard County public school purposes amounted to $350,426.00, according to County Clerk John M. Capps. The tax money is apportioned to the several school districts on the basis of student enumeration or enrollment, school levy, funds and valuation. Bloomfield R14 received a total of $39,217.00.

Here is the tabulation on the way taxes are distributed:

Richland R-1 - basic, $52,388; transportation, $10,947; special $2,184; total $65,519.

Bell City R-2 -- basic $30,492; transportation $5,997; special $2,515; total $39,004.

Advance R-4 -- basic $22,668; transportation $4,121; special $14; total $26,803.

Puxico R-8 -- basic $32,132; transportation, $5,150; special, $672; total $37,954.

Dexter R-11 -- basic, $81,684; transportation, $7,992; special $2,315; total $91,921.

Bernie R-13 -- basic $41,702; transportation, $6,626; special, $1,680; total $50,008.

Bloomfield R-14 -- basic, $33,432; transportation, $4,889; special $896; total, $39,217.

Grand Total -- basic, $294,498; transportation $45,652; special $10,276; total $350,426.

This apportionment represents as shown the amount of the third payment of state money apportioned to each district.

Marriage Licenses Recorded In Charleston

The following marriage licenses have been returned to the Recorders office in Mississippi County.

John Thomas Simpkins, East Prairie age 47, and Thelma Pauline Black, East Prairie, age 46, were married March 10 in East Prairie.

Louis Charles Butler, Charleston age 24, and Helen Light, Charleston age 19, were married March 14 in Charleston.

Glen Maurice Dudley, Sikeston age 28, and Emily June Clayton, Wardell age 21, were married March 20 in Sikeston.

Jerry Wayne Tatum, Charleston age 20, and Brenda Faye Woods, Anniston age 15, were married March 20 in Anniston.

William Eugene Crawford, Wyatt age 19, and Edith Marie Sulton, Charleston age 17, were married March 21, in Charleston.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bartender Jimmy Lee Dodson, 31, of Marston, Mo., was sentenced to 30 months in prison Friday after pleading guilty to selling $10 in counterfeit bills.

U. S. District Judge Roy Harper imposed the sentence.

Dodson was charged with selling the bills to a New Madrid, Mo., policeman for $4. He was arrested Feb. 23.

Standing on the pier in Long Beach, Calif., I noticed two sailors taking turns looking through the pay telescope. But instead of focusing on the boats in the water, they were sweeping the beach and scanning the boardwalk.

After a few minutes, they took off at a brisk pace. I didn't realize what they had been up to until I met them a little while later promenading on the boardwalk with their quarry in tow—two most attractive young girls. —Gene Koch

A HORSE AND A SADDLE:
By Royal White

A horse and a saddle
Are stamped on my mind
Another pair like them
I will never find
The horse was a Pinto
Had a white tail and mane
Oh how his coat glistened
Just after a rain
I bought him in Texas
A town I went through
The hand made saddle
I purchased there too
We were companions
For twenty long years
When I think of them now
It makes me shed tears
The saddles brass buckles
They shined in the sun
And that spotted gelding
My how he could run
His cute little capers
Made everyone laugh
You should have seen him
When I's ropin' a calf
He'd tighten the rope
Bow for me to dismount
Jump up when back on him
Too quick for a count
He stepped in a dog hole
Way out in the sand
For this separation
I never had planned
I sobbed my poor pinto
When I saw what he'd done
About two seconds later
I'd pulled out my gun
The lump in my throat
It seemed to get bigger
I turned my head away
And then pulled the trigger
The saddle I left on him
The cinches did not untie
Said I bought you both together
Together you'll lie
As far as I've learned
They never were found
But I can still see them
Out there on the ground

As credit manager for a Los Angeles department store, I received the following letter from a Pasadena man: "Very sorry that my bill has been delinquent for this length of time. I've recently married and have been on a honeymoon. As soon as I am on my feet again, I'll be sure and take care of it. . . ." — J. D. Dublin

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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



FFA AWARD WINNERS: Six members of the Lilbourn Chapter of Future Farmers of America were honored Friday at the annual father-son banquet. So honored and their awards are left to right: Skippy Bell, public speaking; Buddy Crouthers Jr., field crops; Gary Strickland, Chapter Farmer and farm mechanics; Lenzy Lewis, farm electrification; Larry Truelove, outstanding Green Hand; and Bill Streeter, livestock.



HONORARY CHAPTER MEMBERS: Three persons who have made commendable contributions to farming were recognized and received as honorary members to the Lilbourn FFA Chapter. Standing next to Chapter President Ronnie Bixler, they are, left to right, Floyd Hamilton, Alfred Byrd and Oren Ross.

Lilbourn FFA Presents Awards

LILBOURN — Alfred Byrd, county youth agent, Oren Ross and Floyd Hamilton were honored by the Lilbourn Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Friday night at an annual father-son banquet and were designated as honorary members of the chapter.

In addition to presenting placques to this trio who the Lilbourn FFA felt have been a help to farming in general, several chapter members were recognized for outstanding work in various phases of FFA activities.

Larry Truelove was honored as the outstanding FFA Green Hand, a title given annually to some first-year chapter member. The Chapter Farmer award, given to some advanced FFA student, was presented to Gary Strickland.

In more specific areas, awards were given as follows: Livestock award, Billy Streeter; farm mechanics, Gary Strickland; farm electrification, Lenzy Lewis; public speaking, Skippy Bell; and field crops, Buddy Crouthers, Jr.

The presentation of awards took place at a special chapter meeting after a barbecue chicken dinner in the school cafeteria. Also on the program was Mike Estes, who showed slides of an agricultural tour of Europe which he took last year.

More than one hundred FFA members, their fathers and guests were present.

School Election Scheduled For New Madrid

NEW MADRID — There will be announced opposition for any of the three aldermanic posts in the annual city election to be held Tuesday, April 6, but there are three candidates for two positions as members of the board of education in the school election planned for that same day.

Mrs. Pauline K. Allen, city clerk for the City of New Madrid, said that deadline for filing declarations of candidacy in the city election was at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

She said the only declared candidates for office are the incumbent aldermen whose terms are expiring—Lee R. Boyd of Ward One, C. E. LaValle of Ward Two, and John A. Hunter of Ward Three.

Louis W. Meier, secretary of the board of education of New Madrid School District R-VI, said there are three candidates for positions on the school board with only two vacancies arising at this time.

Harry F. Leuer and J. W. "Buddy" Stowe, incumbent members of the board are candidates for re-election to their seats, and B. J. "Bud" Richardson Jr., is the other candidate.

Only the aldermen will be voted on in the city election but in the school election there is the tax proposition that is voted each year.

Physical Strain of Covering News Has Increased

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said in his annual report today that the physical danger and strain of covering the news have increased abroad and at home.

"Reporting the bitter, brutal war in Viet Nam subjected AP reporters and photographers to the danger of injury and death, as did the savage fighting in the Congo," Gallagher said.

"Domestically, racial rioting in several cities required physical courage for the needed closeup coverage.

"The long election contest with its jet campaigning from city to city made political reporting a contest of physical endurance."

The general manager's report covered a wide range, including use of the Network Election Service in covering the 1964 presidential balloting, technical improvements in speeding the news, and steps taken to meet the needs of an increasing number of youthful readers.

The report was mailed to members of the worldwide news cooperative in advance of the AP annual meeting and luncheon to be held April 19 in New York. Gov. George Romney of Michigan will be the luncheon speaker.

Gallagher said the face of journalism is being changed rapidly by a revolution in news, largely because "half the population of the United States has been born since 1936, and the median age of readers and viewers gradually grows younger."

The youthful generation, he said, is better educated and puts a premium on quality. He said that the AP and a new generation of publishers, editors and broadcasters are making every effort to provide it.

"This youthful population knows little of World War II — they were too young for first-hand knowledge and school history books seldom keep up with the rush of human events," he continued. "But they know a lot about astronauts, lasers, hot lines, random access computers and a hundred other subjects that did not exist a generation ago.

"Writing for both the older and younger generations, each with different background knowledge, presents unique challenges which The Associated Press is meeting with a combination of youth and experience. Well aware of the need for fresh ideas and new talent, the AP has encouraged younger staffers as writers, editors and executives."

Gallagher said new publishing technology is breaking the chains of obsolescence in printing plants and that the impact of electronic journalism is resulting in new reporting, writing and editing techniques.

Some of the major AP changes and developments of the past year, he said, were:

A blending and broadening of the news and photo reports by combining the best of newsfeatures, business news, and women's news with the general news report. Greatly expanded use of different techniques such as surveys, exclusive interview surveys exclusive interviews, question and answers, situation stories, polls of Congress, national roundups of current events, more texts sent by high-speed wires, development of more specialists, task force approaches to big news stories, and a premium on enterprise stories beyond the day's news:

Announcement of Automatic Wirephoto, a fully automatic receiving machine delivering glossy prints, to be available in 1965; Formation of a national pool of the two news services and three television broadcasting networks to speed collection and tabulation of the November election returns;

Further development of the AP Book Division, with publication of the Warren Report and the first Associated Press news annual, "The World in 1964";

Extension of AP Wirephoto into Moscow, providing an electronic link with AP's European and U.S. networks. The network also was extended into Eastern Europe;

On-the-job training programs for promising young AP men of foreign nationality in New York and training of young African journalists in Paris;

Use of AP's computers to automatically justify lines of type in type-by-wire services, and the start of programming for a vastly improved computer system. Automatic justifying is a process for making lines of printers' type come out flush on each side of a column.

"The Associated Press in 1964 became the first press association to compose its wire copy by computer," Gallagher said. "As a result automatic justification of lines of type was introduced for the first time to hundreds of AP member newspapers."

Describing the presidential election as the No. 1 story of 1964, Gallagher said:

"The collection and tabulation of the vote on Nov. 3 was an historic event. For the first time, the major news organizations in the United States joined together to form a pool, covering vote totals nationally and in all states for president, senator, governor and house of representatives.

"The results were outstanding in terms of speed and the cooperation of all participants."

Gallagher cited other innovations in campaign coverage.

"AP newsmen accompanying the presidential and vice-presidential candidates were equipped with tape recorders," he said. "This assured precise reporting and a check against any charges of misquotation.

"For the first time, we sent traveling staffers with the vice-presidential nominees on a full-time basis."

Gallagher said there was much criticism of press coverage at the beginning of the campaign, but quoted Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate, as saying when it was over:

"Some of the misunderstanding about the press handling of campaigns, I am convinced, arises from the tendency of many readers to confuse news stories with editorials, and reporters with columnists."

Gallagher listed the continuing civil rights struggle, with its impact on the North, and the Alaska earthquake as the second and third major domestic stories of 1964.

The general manager reported a net gain of eight AP daily newspaper members in 1964. The Wirephoto network had a net gain of 16 participants, for a total of more than 660. He said the number of broadcast members had increased by 109 to a total of 2,673 stations.

He said the steady growth of world service news and photo distribution outside the United States continued, although the pace was slowed in parts of Latin America in inflation and in much of Africa and Southeast Asia by political instability.

"Despite these by now familiar handicaps," he said, "AP news and photos reached more newspapers, broadcasters and magazines abroad than ever before in history."

In the book field, Gallagher said, sales of "The Torch Is Passed," an account of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, has reached about 4,025,000 copies, including a foreign sale in eight languages of more than 250,000.

"Through AP Newsfeatures," he said, "The Associated Press also produced the Warren Report in hard-cover book form, which was marketed through both newspaper and broadcast members with a sale of 620,000 to date.

"A project started in 1964, which will reach fruition in 1965, is the first Associated Press news annual entitled 'The World in 1964.'

"It will be distributed by approximately 500 AP members and will be a continuing project, pointing up each year the value of the printed record and the depth of newspaper coverage."



DR. A. C. MAGILL presenting his entertaining, instructive, but most of all, inspirational speech to the new Rotary Club, and of the 165 in attendance at the meeting.

SO SIMPLE:
By Royal White

There's one that sits
On eternal throne
That shed the blood
To sin atone
That pours out grace
From throne above
The contents of
Are eternal love
Love is the only thing
That will conquer all
Around the globe
The shape of ball
It will untie every known
Creed or race
This love that's often
Known as grace
By being unseen
Many do not consider adept
It is so simple
They will not accept

A GI in England had just picked a stinging nettle. "This is some place!" he exploded. "They drive on the wrong side of the road, the hot-water taps are on the wrong side, people eat with their left hands, the beer is warm and the flowers bite you!" — Col. Allen L. Dexter, AUS

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⅓ horsepower; not designed for heavy loads
½ horsepower; heavy duty transmission
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AVOID WAITING
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ASSURE SAVINGS
Your order prepared early from complete stocks
2 for the price of 1- PLUS A PENNY!
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The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

SALES-USE TAX (Con't.)

Specific details of a suggested system follows:

(1) Vendors currently keep records used to prepare quarterly sales-use tax returns. The proposed system requires no additional records--merely a total of tax receipts monthly, and a monthly deposit of these receipts in an approved depositary.

(2) Depositaries could issue vendors a duplicate deposit slip. Depositaries should remit to the state collector all original deposit slips on the fifth day of each month along with the total taxes deposited.

(3) Vendors' quarterly sales-use tax returns would be accompanied by three duplicate deposit slips instead of one check.

(4) Sales - use tax officials could monitor monthly deposit slips received by the state collector. Delinquent remittances could be identified and investigated monthly. Chronically delinquent vendors would be subject to monthly control rather than the present quarterly control. Monthly control is superior.

62. Recommendation:

That all irregular Sales-Use tax returns or remittances shall become subject to a routine collection system of form letters, and the system shall be administered from the Jefferson City sales tax office. After allowing a specific period for delinquency, such accounts should then be given to field representatives especially qualified for the collection of such accounts.

The Sales-Use Tax Unit now employs investigators in some areas for the following functions: (1) obtaining vendors' signatures on remittance checks and unsigned returns; (2) collecting delinquent returns; and (3) returning and helping vendors correct improperly prepared returns. In some areas sales - use tax auditors perform these functions.

One urban office of the Sales-Use Tax Unit has obtained noteworthy results by mailing vendors a series of form letters covering the situations noted above. A similar form letter routine should be administered from the Jefferson City tax office; and the routine should be used instead of investigators or auditors throughout the state. More expensive investigator or auditor time should be reserved for those cases where the form letters have failed to produce results.

The use of form letters for simple administrative functions should result in collection of tax moneys at a lower cost per revenue dollar.

INCOME TAX

63. Recommendation:

That all employers withholding Missouri State Income tax from their employees' earnings shall deposit such moneys monthly in approved depositaries according to the rules and regulations prescribed by the State Treasurer. There shall be a minimum amount below which no monthly deposit need be made.

The proposed system for monthly deposit of income taxes withheld will recover Missouri's income tax revenue more rapidly than the present quarterly deposit system. This system is supported by the same rationale accompanying Recommendation No. 61 of this report (monthly deposit of sales-use tax collections), and the monthly deposit of federal income taxes withheld.

The mechanics of this system for rapid recovery of state income taxes withheld are the same as those of the proposed sales-use tax depositaries; (2) monthly remittance to the state collector of tax deposits by depositaries; (3) employers' quarterly returns accompanied by three duplicate deposit slips; and (4) monitoring of remittances by income tax officials to control delinquent employers.

Such a system of monthly deposits instead of quarterly remittances during fiscal 1963-64 would have allowed the State Treasurer to reduce the state's checking account balance by at least $5 million due to a smoothing of cash flow. This more stable flow of state revenue into the treasury would have allowed investment of additional state funds yield ing approximately $150,000.00 during the fiscal year. This amount added to the $153,000.00 (gained from applying the same system to sales-use tax deposits) would result in an increase in state revenue of $353,000.00 during one year.

(To be continued)

THE BARD TRAVELS TOBACCO ROAD

Whatever people are talking about, Shakespeare usually has a word for it. Here are some of his better-known lines as they might be used in an interview on our current Topic A.

Q. Mr. Shakespeare, do you use tobacco? A. "It is meat and drink to me."

Have you ever tried to quit smoking? "This is the third time; I hope good luck lies in odd numbers."

I gather, then, that you are having some difficulty staying away from cigarettes? "Everyone can master a grief but he that has it."

How hard is it to quit smoking? "As for a camel to thread the postern of a small needle's eye."

Have you received any advice on how to go about breaking the habit? "Zounds! I was never so bethump'd with words since I first call'd my brother's father dad."

Some cigarette smokers have been switching to pipes and cigars. What is your opinion of cigars? "The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril."

Are pipes better than cigars? "There's small choice in rotten apples."

Have you tried eating candy? "It blows a man up like a bladder."

How about anti-smoking pills? "I would to God thou and I knew where a commodity of good names were to be bought."

Does chewing gum help any? "Oh, that way madness lies; let me shun that."

Do you have anything you would like to say to others who are trying to quit? "Refrain tonight, and that shall lend a kind of easiness to the next abstinence; the next more easy. . . . Screw your courage to the sticking-place, and we'll not fail."

—Dick West

Sensitive

So sensitive are radio receivers used to communicate with satellites that extraneous noise is a problem. Heat emission from falling rain, for instance, sounds like the roar of Niagara Falls.

Bloomfield Chamber Hears Report on Swimming Pool

BLOOMFIELD -- The Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce heard a report of progress on the proposed golf course, swimming pool and tennis court program initiated here several weeks ago. D. L. Bess, chairman of the special committee, told members that a non-profit corporation has been formed under the name of the Crowley Ridge Recreation Center, and that the corporation was approved by the secretary of state.

A corporation was required by the Farm Home Administration if the organization wanted federal funds for the project. Bess reported that by-laws were being drafted and that a meeting of the board will be held to elect officers within the week.

The next step will be to submit a proposal to the FHA authorities on the cost of the project. Some of these estimates are already in, Bess said. At this point John Davis, a member of the committee read a bid on the construction of 40' x 80' swimming pool and a 20' x 40' bath house and all other facilities and equipment including a filter system. The bid was $24,-695. In conclusion, Bess said that the enthusiasm here and throughout Stoddard County for the project is heartening, many people already asking if they could join the club.

A financial report including a projection of the operational cost of the Chamber of Commerce for 1965 was made by Elmer Hopkins. After this report President Fred Koenig called upon the ways and means committee to formulate plans for raising the funds to meet the organization's financial commitments for the year. He also instructed the membership committee to start collecting dues and to solicit new members.

To Attend Sophomore Pilgrimage



Ronnie James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Dale James, has been named to attend the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage from Richland High School. He is being sponsored by the Dexter Civic and Study Club and the Junior Civic Club of Dexter.

Ronnie has been a member of the Beta Club since 1962, a member of the Pep Club 1963-64, a band member 1959-65 and he is also treasurer of the sophomore class. He was manager of the basketball team in 1963-64.



Herman Morse of the Bloomfield High School was selected to make the Sophomore Pilgrimage, April 12-13 to Jefferson City. The group will tour the State Capitol and the Executive Mansion and visit the legislature.

Herman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse of Avert. He is making the trip under the sponsorship of the Bloomfield Women's Federated Club.



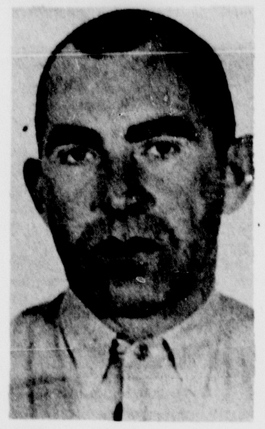
Peter Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson, a sophomore at New Madrid High School, has been selected to make the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City sponsored by the New Madrid Womans Club, according to Mrs. Ernest Carpenter president of the organization.

Students for the pilgrimage are selected from the upper quarter of their class scholastically, based on exemplification of highest standards of honor, courage, citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service.

The annual pilgrimage will include a tour of the capitol and luncheon with state officials and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of Missouri's governor, has invited students to include the Governor's Mansion in this year's tour.

. . . And a similar announcement, same source, same place: "Driver of blue Ford convertible, license number N-273-R, attention! Your lights are on, your motor is running, car is locked, keys in the car. Good luck!" — Mrs. Deane Binder





One Of The 10 Most Wanted Men

DONALD DEAN RAINEY
FUGITIVE
BANK ROBBERY;
CONDITIONAL RELEASE VIOLATOR

Donald Dean Rainey, charged with robbing a California bank with the aid of his 16-year-old son, while on conditional release from a Federal penitentiary for robbing the same bank eight years before, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On the afternoon of December 8, 1964, Rainey and his 16-year - old son, Gerald Lee Rainey, allegedly entered the Del Rey Branch of the Bank of America, Del Rey, California, and, while the son menaced bank employees with a sawed - off shotgun, the father, armed with a pistol, seized $18,726 which he thrust into his jacket. The pair then fled in a rented automobile which was recovered a short time later not far from the bank.

Investigation led to charges that Donald Dean Rainey and his son were the bank robbers and Federal warrants for their arrests were issued at Fresno, California, on December 9, 1964. A second Federal warrant charging Donald Dean Rainey with violation of his conditional release from a Federal penitentiary was issued by the U. S. Board of Parole, Washington, D. C., on December 31, 1964.

The senior Rainey had been released conditionally from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, in April, 1964, after serving eight years' confinement for robbing the same bank of over $5,000 in May, 1956. Following the 1956 bank robbery, Rainey was arrested in Mexico and reportedly told questioners at that time that when he ran out of money he planned to return and rob the same bank again.

The younger Rainey, who has been arrested on several occasions as a juvenile, had appeared in court in Fresno, California, on the morning of the latest robbery to answer auto theft charges. This case was dismissed and he allegedly then joined his father and they proceeded together to nearby Del Rey, California, to carry out their joint crime.

Donald Dean Rainey, who has been convicted of armed robbery and grand theft of an auto, in addition to bank robbery, has served prison sentences in California's San Quentin Prison between May, 1948, and August, 1949, and again between January, 1951, and October, 1954. He was released on parole after both of these periods of confinement.

Donald Dean Rainey is a white American, who was reportedly born at Kansas City, Missouri, on March 25, 1925. He is 5' 7" to 5' 8" tall, weighs 140 to 150 pounds, has a slender build, medium complexion, blue eyes, and brown, receding hair. He has a scar on his right upper lip, one at the tip of his right middle finger, and an appendectomy scar. Tattooed on his right forearm are a rose and a scroll bearing the word "Mother," and tattooed between his left thumb and forefinger is a small cross. He has worked as a carpenter, laborer and truck driver.

Rainey reportedly fired a pistol during the course of a robbery, may be armed, and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning the whereabouts of Donald Dean Rainey or his son, Gerald Lee Rainey, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

When an American destroyer called at Hong Kong, a British admiral invited the officers to a party ashore. The skipper of the destroyer, knowing that the British normally serve their drinks without ice, sent a small boat ashore with several containers of ice for the admiral's party. Still, to their surprise, the American officers were not served a single iced drink. But as they were leaving to return to their ship and the American captain expressed his thanks to his British host, the latter replied, "By the way, thank you for all that ice. It's the first cold bath I've had in weeks."

—John F. Newman

Take Action Against Dogs Running Loose

BLOOMFIELD-- With complaints coming in daily about packs of dogs roaming over Bloomfield, the city council will take necessary steps to have them destroyed if owners fail to keep them penned up. These packs have become a nuisance and can become a threat to public health and safety.

Neither the mayor nor the city council has any desire to destroy pets, but the situation is at a point where action will have to be taken.

Bloomfield has no dog impoundment to keep and feed dogs until owners claim them, hence the only alternative for the city is to have them destroyed.

Just recently the head of a dog was submitted to the Missouri Department of Public Health and Welfare for examination of rabies. The animal was seen behaving in a strange way, running in circles, foaming at the mouth and challenging people.

It was shot and the head sent to the division of health. Marshal Henry Rodgers received a report this week from the district laboratory stating that no Negri bodies, rabies infection, appeared in the examination. The report added however that "this does not exclude the possibilities of the presence of rabies, as the animal may have been killed before disease had sufficient time to develop."

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Nine of us girls belong to a poker club. We've been meeting every Tuesday night for almost 15 years. The stakes are not high enough to hurt anyone and we all have a good time.

The newest member of the club is causing trouble. I will call her Zelda. We took her in last year when her husband died. Zelda has two artificial teeth right in front. They are on a bridge. When Zelda is in a big pot she takes her teeth out and puts them on the chips for luck.

You know as well as I do, Ann Landers, that the cards are going to fall where they are going to fall but it is amazing the way Zelda's luck improves the minute she puts her teeth on the chips.

The girls in the club don't like it — not because she wins, but because it is a disgusting sight. Please tell me what should be done. — YESTERDAY'S HOSTESS

Dear Hostess: It is in bad taste to dismantle one's self in the presence of others. Tell Zelda the ladies would appreciate it if she would keep her choppers off the chips.

Since Zelda seems to be compulsive about removing things, suggest that she put her earrings, beads or wrist watch on the chips and leave her teeth in her head.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents have been separated over a year. I know the reason and I can't blame Mom.

Miss Landers, although Mom is very wise and has given us a good set of standards to live by, there are certain things a fellow would rather talk over with his dad than his mother. When we boys try to talk to Dad he says our problems are not his business and he doesn't want to be bothered.

We don't like to ask advice from the principal or our minister when our own father lives right in town. Even though he and Mom are separated we are still his children, aren't we? Please tell us what to do. —D. F. J.

Dear D. F. J.: If your dad says he's not interested in your problems, take his word for it. He is probably trying to punish your mother by being indifferent to you kids, which is a sad (and old) story.

Take your problems to the principal, the minister, and to your mother. I'm sure they will give you sound counsel. And, if you need a back-stop, don't forget I'm here.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from the daughter of a snoopy mother. Now will you print a letter from a mother who paid a high price for her snoopiness?

I was determined that my teen-ager, Lucille, would never put anything over on me. I read her diary, looked through her bureau drawers, her purse, and her pockets. I eavesdropped on her telephone conversations and did everything imaginable to keep tabs on her.

The results were tragic. Lucille became an extraordinary liar. That girl could think up things that would baffle the F.B.I.

Our relationship deteriorated into a bitter contest — Lucille striving to see how much she could get away with and me figuring out ways to trap her. Finally she wound up in serious trouble.

I learned too late that trust and confidence are more effective tools for building honesty than suspicion and investigation. — SORRY NOW

Dear Sorry: I hope your experience will be useful to other mother. Thanks for sharing.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crtuch? You may regret it later. Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE BUCK AND A HALF:
By Royal White

I thirsted for love
And I hungered for wife
I loaded my gun
And I sharpened my knife
I strolled down the hill
And I waded the creek
I envied the rich
And I hated the meek
The morning was still
The air it was light
I questioned myself
How far before night
Well I have nothing to lose
There's no one but me
Where I find her or not
That yet is to see
I thought I detected
Some kind of a sound
I unshouldered my rifle
Puts my head to the ground
It's a horse in a gallop
If I know my sounds
They came over the hill
In leaps and in bounds
In the saddle sat a maiden
As best I could tell
Seeing my knive and my gun
She lets out a yell
She pulls back on the reins
And she braces her feet
Old bones he slides to a stop
Not exceptionally neat
I knew we would marry
As quick as she spoke
But how could we do it
And both of us broke
I said it's ten miles to a justice
And then you can't ride
So I shot the old horse
And I peeled off his hide
About this curious occurance
You may try to laugh
But we sold that old horse hide
For the buck and a half



Star-spangled way to send a son to college

Educators expect a year of college will cost at least $2,500 by the time the class of '76 don their freshman beanies.

But you can get it for less—by buying Series E Savings Bonds now. That's because Bonds pay you back $4 at maturity for every $3 you invest.

Bonds are a good deal in another way, too. Because they help preserve your son's freedom to use his education. Uncle Sam makes good use of the money, safeguarding our interests around the world.

If you like, you can build your college fund automatically by buying Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

All you need is a Payroll Savings Application—and a promising youngster.

Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds

- You get back $4 for every $3 at maturity (7¾ years)
- You pay no state or local income tax and can defer payment of federal tax until the Bonds are cashed
- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
- You can get your money when you need it

Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income

Keep freedom in your future with

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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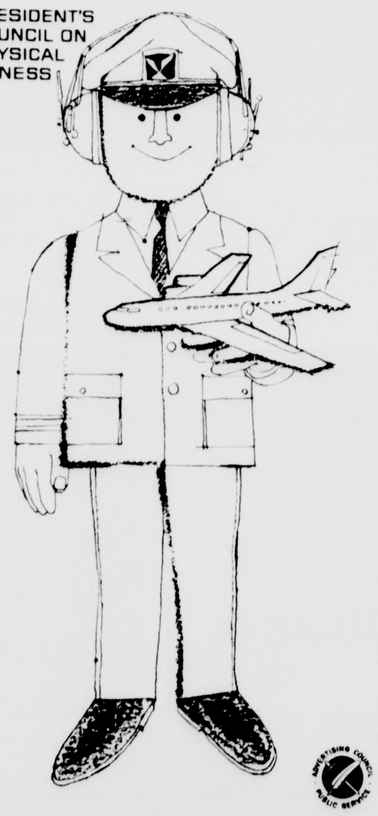
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THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE FIT

In the air or under the sea, in farming or finance, the future belongs to the fit. The future belongs to those vigorous enough to live it and shape it. Are your schools providing for physical fitness as part of a sound education? You parents can help see that they do. Write: The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D. C. for information.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL FITNESS



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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Do a professional job with this professional paint—TEXOLITE Alkyd Latex. It both primes and finishes, applies easily, dries fast, leaves no "painty" odor, and it's fully washable. Comes in new Fashion Rated Colors, too. See them all today!

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Phone 471-5226

Your vote for Taylor Noles is a vote for honesty, integrity, ability, and experience.

The 7 years he has served as councilman, both under Mayor Council, and City Manager type of government enables him to better know what is needed for the efficient operation of our city.

Please exercise your God given privilege of voting for the men who will govern your city.

VOTE FOR
TAYLOR NOLES
FOR COUNCILMAN

Don't Get Spring Fever

KEEP YOUR TEMPERATURE

D-O-W-N

DRINK

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

BREAKFAST ORANGE JUICE DRINK

In half Gallon Cartons only

--it's C-o-o-l

The State Reorganization Commission of Missouri

SALES-USE TAX (Con't.)

Specific details of a suggested system follows:

(1) Vendors currently keep records used to prepare quarterly sales-use tax returns. The proposed system requires no additional records--merely a total of tax receipts monthly, and a monthly deposit of these receipts in an approved depositary.

(2) Depositaries could issue vendors a duplicate deposit slip. Depositaries should remit to the state collector all original deposit slips on the fifth day of each month along with the total taxes deposited.

(3) Vendors' quarterly sales-use tax returns would be accompanied by three duplicate deposit slips instead of one check.

(4) Sales - use tax officials could monitor monthly deposit slips received by the state collector. Delinquent remittances could be identified and investigated monthly. Chronically delinquent vendors would be subject to monthly control rather than the present quarterly control. Monthly control is superior.

62. Recommendation:

That all irregular Sales-Use tax returns or remittances shall become subject to a routine collection system of form letters, and the system shall be administered from the Jefferson City sales tax office. After allowing a specific period for delinquency, such accounts should then be given to field representatives especially qualified for the collection of such accounts.

The Sales-Use Tax Unit now employs investigators in some areas for the following functions: (1) obtaining vendors' signatures on remittance checks and unsigned returns; (2) collecting delinquent returns; and (3) returning and helping vendors correct improperly prepared returns. In some areas sales - use tax auditors perform these functions.

One urban office of the Sales-Use Tax Unit has obtained noteworthy results by mailing vendors a series of form letters covering the situations noted above. A similar form letter routine should be administered from the Jefferson City tax office; and the routine should be used instead of investigators or auditors throughout the state. More expensive investigator or auditor time should be reserved for those cases where the form letters have failed to produce results.

The use of form letters for simple administrative functions should result in collection of tax moneys at a lower cost per revenue dollar.

INCOME TAX

63. Recommendation:

That all employers withholding Missouri State Income tax from their employees' earnings shall deposit such moneys monthly in approved depositaries according to the rules and regulations prescribed by the State Treasurer. There shall be a minimum amount below which no monthly deposit need be made.

The proposed system for monthly deposit of income taxes withheld will recover Missouri's income tax revenue more rapidly than the present quarterly deposit system. This system is supported by the same rationale accompanying Recommendation No. 61 of this report (monthly deposit of sales-use tax collections), and the monthly deposit of federal income taxes withheld.

The mechanics of this system for rapid recovery of state income taxes withheld are the same as those of the proposed sales-use tax depositaries; (2) monthly remittance to the state collector of tax deposits by depositaries; (3) employers' quarterly returns accompanied by three duplicate deposit slips; and (4) monitoring of remittances by income tax officials to control delinquent employers.

Such a system of monthly deposits instead of quarterly remittances during fiscal 1963-64 would have allowed the State Treasurer to reduce the state's checking account balance by at least $5 million due to a smoothing of cash flow. This more stable flow of state revenue into the treasury would have allowed investment of additional state funds yielding approximately $150,000.00 during the fiscal year. This amount added to the $153,000.00 (gained from applying the same system to sales-use tax deposits) would result in an increase in state revenue of $353,000.00 during one year.

(To be continued)

THE BARD TRAVELS TOBACCO ROAD

Whatever people are talking about, Shakespeare usually has a word for it. Here are some of his better-known lines as they might be used in an interview on our current Topic A.

Q. Mr. Shakespeare, do you use tobacco? A. "It is meat and drink to me."

Have you ever tried to quit smoking? "This is the third time; I hope good luck lies in odd numbers."

I gather, then, that you are having some difficulty staying away from cigarettes? "Everyone can master a grief but he that has it."

How hard is it to quit smoking? "As for a camel to thread the postern of a small needle's eye."

Have you received any advice on how to go about breaking the habit? "Zounds! I was never so bethump'd with words since I first call'd my brother's father dad."

Some cigarette smokers have been switching to pipes and cigars. What is your opinion of cigars? "The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril."

Are pipes better than cigars? "There's small choice in rotten apples."

Have you tried eating candy? "It blows a man up like a bladder."

How about anti-smoking pills? "I would to God thou and I knew where a commodity of good names were to be bought."

Does chewing gum help any? "Oh, that way madness lies; let me shun that."

Do you have anything you would like to say to others who are trying to quit? "Refrain tonight, and that shall lend a kind of easiness to the next abstinence; the next more easy. . . . Screw your courage to the sticking-place, and we'll not fail."

—Dick West

Sensitive

So sensitive are radio receivers used to communicate with satellites that extraneous noise is a problem. Heat emission from falling rain, for instance, sounds like the roar of Niagara Falls.

Bloomfield Chamber Hears Report on Swimming Pool

BLOOMFIELD -- The Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce heard a report of progress on the proposed golf course, swimming pool and tennis court program initiated here several weeks ago. D. L. Bess, chairman of the special committee, told members that a non-profit corporation has been formed under the name of the Crowley Ridge Recreation Center, and that the corporation was approved by the secretary of state.

A corporation was required by the Farm Home Administration if the organization wanted federal funds for the project. Bess reported that by-laws were being drafted and that a meeting of the board will be held to elect officers within the week.

The next step will be to submit a proposal to the FHA authorities on the cost of the project. Some of these estimates are already in, Bess said. At this point John Davis, a member of the committee read a bid on the construction of 40' x 80' swimming pool and a 20' x 40' bath house and all other facilities and equipment including a filter system. The bid was $24,-695. In conclusion, Bess said that the enthusiasm here and throughout Stoddard County for the project is heartening, many people already asking if they could join the club.

A financial report including a projection of the operational cost of the Chamber of Commerce for 1965 was made by Elmer Hopkins. After this report President Fred Koenig called upon the ways and means committee to formulate plans for raising the funds to meet the organization's financial commitments for the year. He also instructed the membership committee to start collecting dues and to solicit new members.

To Attend Sophomore Pilgrimage



Ronnie James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Dale James, has been named to attend the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage from Richland High School. He is being sponsored by the Dexter Civic and Study Club and the Junior Civic Club of Dexter.

Ronnie has been a member of the Beta Club since 1962, a member of the Pep Club 1963-64, a band member 1959-65 and he is also treasurer of the sophomore class. He was manager of the basketball team in 1963-64.



Herman Morse of the Bloomfield High School was selected to make the Sophomore Pilgrimage, April 12-13 to Jefferson City. The group will tour the State Capitol and the Executive Mansion and visit the legislature.

Herman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse of Avert. He is making the trip under the sponsorship of the Bloomfield Women's Federated Club.



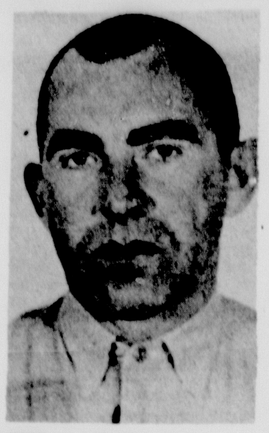
Peter Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson, a sophomore at New Madrid High School, has been selected to make the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City sponsored by the New Madrid Womans Club, according to Mrs. Ernest Carpenter president of the organization.

Students for the pilgrimage are selected from the upper quarter of their class scholastically, based on exemplification of highest standards of honor, courage, citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service.

The annual pilgrimage will include a tour of the capitol and luncheon with state officials and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of Missouri's governor, has invited students to include the Governor's Mansion in this year's tour.

. . . And a similar announcement, same source, same place: "Driver of blue Ford convertible, license number N-273-R, attention! Your lights are on, your motor is running, car is locked, keys in the car. Good luck!" — Mrs. Deane Binder





One Of The 10 Most Wanted Men

DONALD DEAN RAINEY
FUGITIVE
BANK ROBBERY;
CONDITIONAL RELEASE VIOLATOR

Donald Dean Rainey, charged with robbing a California bank with the aid of his 16-year-old son, while on conditional release from a Federal penitentiary for robbing the same bank eight years before, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On the afternoon of December 8, 1964, Rainey and his 16-year - old son, Gerald Lee Rainey, allegedly entered the Del Rey Branch of the Bank of America, Del Rey, California, and, while the son menaced bank employees with a sawed - off shotgun, the father, armed with a pistol, seized $18,726 which he thrust into his jacket. The pair then fled in a rented automobile which was recovered a short time later not far from the bank.

Investigation led to charges that Donald Dean Rainey and his son were the bank robbers and Federal warrants for their arrests were issued at Fresno, California, on December 9, 1964. A second Federal warrant charging Donald Dean Rainey with violation of his conditional release from a Federal penitentiary was issued by the U. S. Board of Parole, Washington, D. C., on December 31, 1964.

The senior Rainey had been released conditionally from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, in April, 1964, after serving eight years' confinement for robbing the same bank of over $5,000 in May, 1956. Following the 1956 bank robbery, Rainey was arrested in Mexico and reportedly told questioners at that time that when he ran out of money he planned to return and rob the same bank again.

The younger Rainey, who has been arrested on several occasions as a juvenile, had appeared in court in Fresno, California, on the morning of the latest robbery to answer auto theft charges. This case was dismissed and he allegedly then joined his father and they proceeded together to nearby Del Rey, California, to carry out their joint crime.

Donald Dean Rainey, who has been convicted of armed robbery and grand theft of an auto, in addition to bank robbery, has served prison sentences in California's San Quentin Prison between May, 1948, and August, 1949, and again between January, 1951, and October, 1954. He was released on parole after both of these periods of confinement.

Donald Dean Rainey is a white American, who was reportedly born at Kansas City, Missouri, on March 25, 1925. He is 5' 7" to 5' 8" tall, weighs 140 to 150 pounds, has a slender build, medium complexion, blue eyes, and brown, receding hair. He has a scar on his right upper lip, one at the tip of his right middle finger, and an appendectomy scar. Tattooed on his right forearm are a rose and a scroll bearing the word "Mother," and tattooed between his left thumb and forefinger is a small cross. He has worked as a carpenter, laborer and truck driver.

Rainey reportedly fired a pistol during the course of a robbery, may be armed, and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should you receive any information concerning the whereabouts of Donald Dean Rainey or his son, Gerald Lee Rainey, you are requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

When an American destroyer called at Hong Kong, a British admiral invited the officers to a party ashore. The skipper of the destroyer, knowing that the British normally serve their drinks without ice, sent a small boat ashore with several containers of ice for the admiral's party. Still, to their surprise, the American officers were not served a single iced drink. But as they were leaving to return to their ship and the American captain expressed his thanks to his British host, the latter replied, "By the way, thank you for all that ice. It's the first cold bath I've had in weeks."

—John F. Newman

Take Action Against Dogs Running Loose

BLOOMFIELD-- With complaints coming in daily about packs of dogs roaming over Bloomfield, the city council will take necessary steps to have them destroyed if owners fail to keep them penned up. These packs have become a nuisance and can become a threat to public health and safety.

Neither the mayor nor the city council has any desire to destroy pets, but the situation is at a point where action will have to be taken.

Bloomfield has no dog impoundment to keep and feed dogs until owners claim them, hence the only alternative for the city is to have them destroyed.

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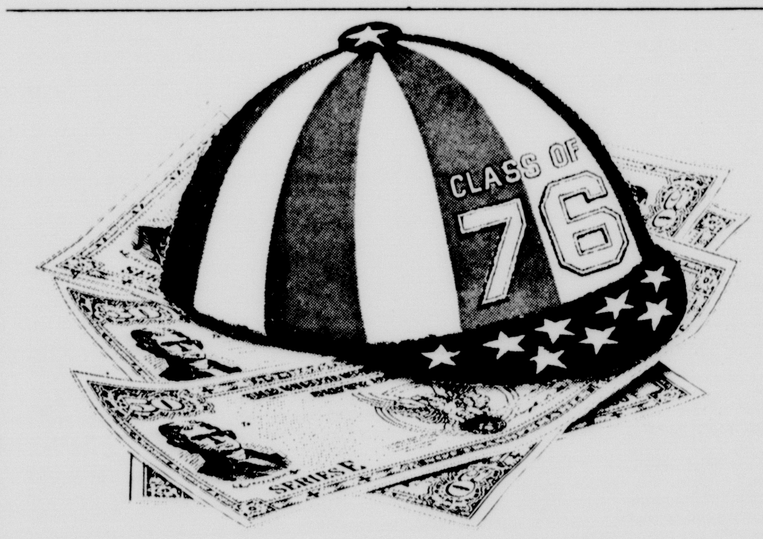
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THE BUCK AND A HALF:
By Royal White

I thirsted for love
And I hungered for wife
I loaded my gun
And I sharpened my knife
I strolled down the hill
And I waded the creek
I envied the rich
And I hated the meek
The morning was still
The air it was light
I questioned myself
How far before night
Well I have nothing to lose
There's no one but me
Where I find her or not
That yet is to see
I thought I detected
Some kind of a sound
I unshouldered my rifle
Puts my head to the ground
It's a horse in a gallop
If I know my sounds
They came over the hill
In leaps and in bounds
In the saddle sat a maiden
As best I could tell
Seeing my knive and my gun
She lets out a yell
She pulls back on the reins
And she braces her feet
Old bones he slides to a stop
Not exceptionally neat
I knew we would marry
As quick as she spoke
But how could we do it
And both of us broke
I said it's ten miles to a justice
And then you can't ride
So I shot the old horse
And I peeled off his hide
About this curious occurance
You may try to laugh
But we sold that old horse hide
For the buck and a half



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Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income

Keep freedom in your future with

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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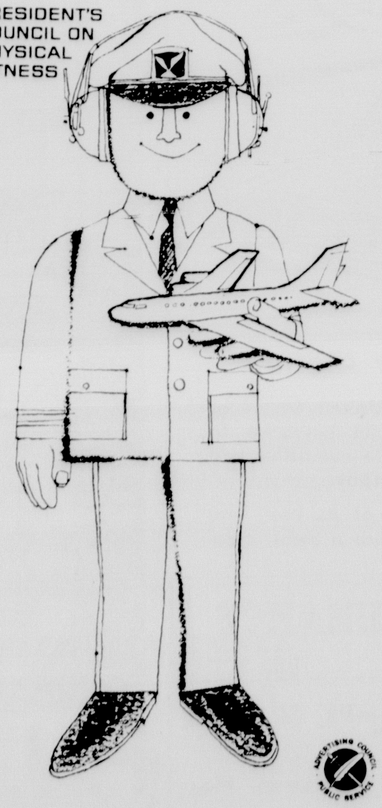
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Phone 471-5226

Your vote for Taylor Noles is a vote for honesty, integrity, ability, and experience.

The 7 years he has served as councilman, both under Mayor Council, and City Manager type of government enables him to better know what is needed for the efficient operation of our city.

Please exercise your God-given privilege of voting for the men who will govern your city.

VOTE FOR
TAYLOR NOLES
FOR COUNCILMAN

Don't Get Spring Fever

KEEP YOUR TEMPERATURE DOWN

DRINK Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

BREAKFAST ORANGE JUICE DRINK

In half Gallon Cartons only

--it's C-o-o-l



ARRIVE TO RECEIVE HONORS -- President Johnson greets "twin" spacemen, John W. Young, left, and Virgil I. Grissom, as their helicopter arrives on the White House lawn. The two astronauts will receive medals, congratulations and thanks from the President, and honors from Congress for their three-orbit flight around the earth. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Do You Have A Right to Work?

By A. N. Wecksler

What should be a universal cause -- the right to join or not to join a labor union -- is a sharply divided one. What should be accepted as a civil right, equally espoused by liberals and conservatives, is up for political grabs.

Union leaders who are usually counted among the ranks of the liberals are now determined that, as part of their reward for political support, all workers in a union plant would have to join or at the least pay dues.

The unions are attaching top priority to repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section states that "Nothing in this Act shall be construed as authorizing the execution or application of agreements requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment in any State or Territory in which such execution or application is prohibited by State or Territorial law."

Based on this provision, 19 states have enacted right-to-work laws which ban compulsory unionism.

But unions claim that the right-to-work laws make it more difficult to organize workers into unions -- that it takes too much of their time, effort, and money to recruit members who otherwise could be blanketed into a union with or without their consent.

The whole issue of union organization is so surcharged with emotion that many employers and employees see only their immediate objectives as paramount. So the unions feel they should not be denied quick access to new members, even though to recruit them forcibly would transgress the wishes and rights of individual workers.

A classically simple statement of the importance of worker freedom was made to the U.S. Supreme Court in the Schermerhorn Case by an attorney representing four workers who did not wish to join a union, and who felt that the Florida right-to-work law left them free of having to join.

Miami Attorney Bernard B. Weksler took the case through the intermediate courts to the Supreme Court, and made this appeal to the Justices:

"This right, the right to work, is a large ingredient in the civil liberty of the citizen.

"The right to work is equivalent to the right to eat; and the right to eat and provide food, clothing, and shelter for his dependents is man's most dominant urge . . . to make one's bread depend on church or union membership or forced payment of money to a union as a condition of employment would be the worst species of anti-Americanism."

The Supreme Court held that the issue was one for the state courts, and that the decision previously rendered by the Florida Supreme Court holding that an agency shop agreement violated the State right-to-work law was correct.

WHERE DOES GOVERNMENT STAND?

President Johnson has proposed changes in Section 14 (b) with the hope that his effort will "reduce conflicts that for several years have divided Americans in various states."

President Johnson points out that changes in 14 (b) were included in the 1960 and 1964 Democratic platforms. It is equally true, however, that at the same time President Johnson ran on the 1960 platform for Vice President, he also ran for the office of Senator from Texas. For that office he ran on a platform favoring the state right-to-work law.

The 1960 Democratic Party platform of the state of Texas during the 1960 campaign carried the following clause:

"We restate our belief in the free enterprise system which holds the true key to growth and propserity, and support adequate financing of the Texas Industrial Commission and the tourist program of the State Highway Department. Necessary to this development are the preservation of good labor relations, the right-to-work law, improvements in industrial and occupational safety, and strict enforcement of our anti-trust laws."

As to which view will prevail with the present Congress, much depends on how much Congressional support accrues to the simple ethic that, regardless of political expediency, a worker who does not wish to join a union cannot be forced to join.

This principle has already been transgressed in the 30 states which do not have right-to-work laws, and this tends to dilute the political position of the right-to-work states.

However, right-to-work advocates contend that the very fact that states can enact such a law has a restraining effect on unions.

The theory is that unions have already acquired greater power, wealth, and political importance than is healthy for the nation, and that repeal of the right-to-work principle would mean more dues paid to unions, making them an even more effective political force.

This argument seems self-defeating in a period when organized labor has been so strongly for the party in power. Were the decision to rest on whether unions were to be given greater encouragement, the Congress would likely give a clear nod to more unionism.

There is, however, the troublesome issue of morality of civil rights. Where a citizenry is clearly opposed to compulsory unionism, and as in the case of Florida enacts a right-to-work law, and also amends its Consitution to ban compulsory unionism, there arises a basic question of the ethic of a Federal law that blanks out the will of the state's voters.

Right - to- work has been pictured by unions as mainly an economic issue, as an effort of union-busters and union-haters to thwart their legitimate purpose; also that right-to- work is mainly a scheme to keep wages low.

MILL & FACTORY FINDINGS

In an interview survey of employers and employer spokesmen in both Florida and Texas -- two key right-to-work states -- it became quite clear to Mill & Factory that, while some of the sentiment was anti-union, there were many who felt that unionism should be offered to the worker as a service and that the worker should be able to determine the worth of that service either joining or withholding his membership as a matter of personal choice.

Edward C. Burris, executive vice president of the Texas Manufacturing Association, headquartered at Houston, Texas, reports that employers in his state are strong supporters of right-to-work -- on the basis that compulsory unionism is inherently wrong, that workers should have the right to join or not to join unions, and their "jobs should not be in jeopardy as a result of their decision." From an economic view, Burris says that the union movement has grown as rapidly in the right-to-work states as elsewhere, but that in the right-to-work states unions must be more alert to members' wishes.

Burris feels that the right-to-work law in the state of Texas is mainly a statement of policy, and that the real backbone of the state's labor program is the number of other laws which regulate union activity. These include a picket regulation law which prohibits mass picketing; a law which makes labor unions liable for damages resulting from losses due to strikes or picketing; a law which bans collective bargaining by public employes; a law prohibiting secondary strikes, secondary picketing, and secondary boycotts; a law which bans union disruption of public utilities; a ban against the use of violence in picketing; a ban against organizational striking or picketing if the union does not represent a majority of the company's employes, and a requirement that unions file an annual report giving complete data on all income sources and detailed disbursements.

Repeal of Section 14 (b) would not only nullify the Texas State right-to-work law, but would bring the other regulations affecting unions into question.

Texas Freedom of Choice Committee sees that repeal of 14 (b) would:

1. Automatically nullify the Texas Right-to-Work Law permitting closed and union shops and provide an avenue for "forcing" persons seeking work to join a union to get a job in a closed shop or to hold a job in a union shop.

2. Strengthen labor union leaders' monopolistic controls over the available jobs, and "breadbasket" domination over workers in unionized operations.

3. Build union leaders' political powers because of "breadbasket" control over workers, freer use of union funds, and power to force assessments for political reasons.

4. Remove the necessity for union leaders to render faithful services to members to keep members. The members could not resign from the union; if they did, they would lose their jobs.

These views were strongly endorsed by E. B. Germany, a pioneer in Texas industry, and chairman of the Texas Industrial Commission, with headquarters in Dallas. He expressed the view that management and worker alike know that the freedom of choice in joining a union is a fundamental liberty. He banks on the members of the U.S. Congress to sustain Section 14 (b), and says: "Even politicians have fundamental beliefs."

There is a general view among employers that wage levels are not an important factor in the employer advocacy of right-to-work.

Winn - Dixie Stores, Inc., operating more than 600 food centers mainly in southeastern states, is basically committed to non-union operation, and clearly publicizes a policy of equaling or bettering the going rates for the food industry in the area in which they operate. In a company handbook distributed to all their employes, the food merchandising company announces that, in all the company's history, no one has ever had to join a union to get or keep a job. They have never had a strike, afford "good working conditions, good hours, and salaries", and provide a large number of other employe benefits.

The booklet reads:

"The union did not get your job for you and had nothing to do with your hours, salaries, retirement fund, profit sharing, Christmas bonuses, vacations, or anything else. You and the company got these things by working together without interference from strangers."

The Winn-Dixie view is that treating employes "fairly and squarely" is the key to their successfuly non-union operation, but company officials are strongly opposed to repeal of Section 14 (b).

Otto R. T. Bowden, a Jacksonville, Fla. attorney specializing in labor - management problems, pointed out that there are many companies in the right-to-work state whose announced policies are to equal or better the going rate in their area -- and whose position on compulsory unionism was mainly on principle rather than for economic gain.

He cited Florida Steel Corporation, the Jacksonville Paper Company, Southern Plywood Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Minute Maid as companies whose personnel policies he was familiar with, and which maintained the same policy and attitude toward their employes as Winn-Dixie.

Bowden says that, while the Florida law on unionism has been a factor in bringing industry to the state, there are many other factors attracting industrial investment.

RIGHT-TO-WORK BENEFITS

On a national scale, the National Right to Work Committee, reports that right-to-work legislation has had a major beneficial impact on the economy of the 19 states which have embraced the principle of voluntary unionism.

Hourly earnings in right-to-work states in the 10-year period 1953-63 increased by 46.7 % while in other states the increase was 42.4%. Non-farm employment increased by 23.2% in the right-to-work states, while the figure was 9.9% in the other states. Per capita personal income increased by 43% in the right-to-work states, while the increase in the other states was 34.7%. Figures available on value added by manufacture were for the period 1954-61 and here the increase for the right-to-work states was 60.1% while the increase for the other states was 35.6%.

Another measure of the economic impact of voluntary unionism is the Department of Labor finding that right-to-work states are in the forefront of the nation in creation of new non-farm jobs in the period 1939-1963.

First, second, and third among the states in creating new jobs were Nevada, Arizona, and Florida in that order -- all three having right-to-work laws. Utah was sixth; Texas seventh; Mississippi , ninth; and Georgia, tenth -- the latter four states being right-to-work states.

Public view of the right-to-work issue shows that more than two-thirds of those questioned in a survey felt that no one should be forced to belong to a union to hold his job.

Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N. J., has conducted a series of three nation-wide surveys. In the first in 1956, 48% of those questioned felt that a man should be able to hold a job whether or not he belongs to a union. In 1962 the poll showed that 62% felt that union membership should not influence a man's being able to get a job, and last year those who held this view had increased to 67%. In last year's survey, 30% felt that it was proper for a worker to be able to get a job without being a member of a union, but that he should have to join after he is hired. Those who approved a person being able to get a job only if he belongs to a union numbered 2%.

National employer organizations -- the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers -- are strongly in favor of the right-to-work principle.

The Committee for Economic Development, through a statement by its Research and Policy Committee, summarizes employer position in a statement which reads in part:

"The main issues involved in the union shop controversy are equitable relations among workers and the right of individual workers. Congress has already restricted the rights of individual workers by giving a union exclusive bargaining rights in negotiating employment terms for a bargaining unit. This principle allows for 'majority rule' and eliminates the need for dealing with splinter groups within the unit. The workers in the unit who are not union members must accept the terms decided by union and employer, and the union must represent the non-members as well as its own members.

"Those who have advocated the union shop advance the argument that non-members are 'free-riders' benefiting from the efforts of the union, to which they do not contribute, but which other employes support financially. However, the non-members are 'forced followers' of the union. Unions have actively sought the exclusive bargaining rights, including the responsibility for representing non - members. The rights of some workers to effective representation by a union are not abridged by the failure of other workers to join . The rights of the employe who does not want to belong to a union have already been substantially abridged in the interests of labor relations stability; to go father and compel him to belong to the labor organization is an unwarranted denial of his freedom.

"Therefore, we believe that the controlling principle should be the right of an individual to decide freely to belong or not to belong to a union."

Final judgment will rest with the Congress. While the issue appears largely one that separates labor and management, in a larger sense the decision should not involve a contest of wills or a tally of votes. If the free choice of membership in a union is indeed a civil right, then indeed it is an inviolable right.

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

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FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665. 3-27-tf

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO STOCKHOLDERS OF SHIELD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will be held at 223a E. High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, on April 7, 1965, at 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time for the following purposes:

(1) To consider changing the name of the Company to World Security Life Insurance Company or such other name as may be approved by the Superintendent of Insurance for the State of Missouri.

(2) To change the location of the Company from Sikeston, Missouri to Jefferson City, Missouri.

(3) To increase the capital stock of the Company from $150,000 to $200,000.

(4) To consider a plan of reorganization to be filed with the Securities Commissioner of the State of Missouri, whereby the shareholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will have the opportunity to exchange their shares for shares of First Worldwide Investment Corporation.

The Board of Directors have fixed April 1, 1965, as the record date for the determination of stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof, and only stockholders on record at the close of business on said date are entitled to notice of and to vote at such meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
C. M. SCRIVNER,
SECRETARY
155 Inc 163

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

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FOR RENT -- New 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 3-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished rooms. 314 Kendall St. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. First floor. Adults only. Call GR 1-3167 after 2 p.m. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT-- Nice furnished apartment, downtown area. Water paid. GR 1-0552. 3-23-tf

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments
Call
GR 1-1106
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Brand new 2 bedroom units.
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FOR RENT--3 Bedroom house in Morehouse, Automatic gas heat, washer and dryer, Furnished or unfurnished.
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869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838 3-23-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
If you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
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5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE-- 50 x 10' Mobile home. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4761. 3-23-6t

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T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
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FOR SALE--5 HP Elgin outboard motor. Also Silvertrol electric trolling mtor. Reasonable. GR 1-4043. 3-23-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021. 2-26-tf

FOR SALE--Baby crib, teenage clothes, tap dancing shoes, GR 1-4784. 3-19-tf

FOR SALE--65,000 BTU Gas heater with blower. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews. 3-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 10x50' mobile home. Call GR 1-4682 after 5:30. 3-26-5t

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We service all makes.
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225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
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Highway 61 South
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FOR SALE-- 14' Aluminum V-bottom fishing boat with factory trailer. GR 1-0327. 3-29-6t

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GR 1-5095 3-2-tf

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COLLINS NORTH ACRES
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GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

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on new appliances
One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
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LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents. James Drugs. 3-25-26t

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BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 3-25-2t

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Hours 10:30 to 5:30

Practice pianos, rebuilt-$100.00
2 Electric cord Organs (like new) $50.00 & $95.00
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Full size electric organs-$695.00
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No money down.
1st payment in July.
PADUCAH PIANO CENTER

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

An editorial points out that parents are sitting ducks for the pressures exerted by their teen-agers. That could all be changed — if the parents weren't chicken.

In constantly running down others lies a fool's hope of building himself up.

What to name the first baby becomes a real problem when



the couple has no rich relatives.

During World War II, I served at the China-Burma-India Theater Headquarters in New Delhi with William S. Gaud, now an assistant administrator for the Agency for International Development. Shortly after his arrival in the theater, Bill became a father. Somehow he found a box of cigars and placed them on his desk, proudly announcing his offspring's arrival with a neatly printed sign: "It's a girl — by Gaud." — Kenneth H. Smith

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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J. R. JAMES
214 North Main
Not
214 South Main

363 ACRE STOCK FARM on St. Francois River. 50 acres alfalfa - 50 acre corn base - 230 acres good blue grass pasture. Good soil, fences and buildings, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, 2 barns, 2 cribs, grainery, garage. With or without 130 steers. R. E. Thompson, Bismarck, Missouri. 3-20-12t

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For Mississippi Delta Land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
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Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or
1350 Mississippi St.,
Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE-- Lot 21, block 8, Frisco addition. NO 7-2541. 3-23-10t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838. 3-15-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

COME OUT TO HOWARDVILLE, Mo., 3 1/2 mi. south of New Madrid intersection. We buy, sell, or trade for good furniture, guns, TV's, radios, Musical instruments. Phone SH 8-4922 , Floyd Deal
DEAL'S FURNITURE 3-24-6t

WANTED -- Lime customers. Regardless of your needs, large or small -- we service them all. Terrell Lime Company. 2-10-tf

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 3-22-7t

LADY WISHES Lady rider to share traveling expenses to California. Call GR 1-4309. 3-25-5t

IRONINGS wanted. Call GR 1-9294. 3-26-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED-- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. No phone calls. Park-A-Lot Drive Inn. 3-29-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

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WANTED: GENERAL AGENTS, MANAGERS AND AGENTS:
To represent Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company in this area. Top Commissions, Vested Contract. Write giving complete resume.
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DIXIE GULF STA. & MOTEL
N. Hiway 25 Malden
Mon. Tue. & Wed. 5 to 9 p.m.

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for Men & Women of Sikeston.
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch — Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2- day training trial.
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16-SERVICES & REPAIR

FAST SERVICE
On all makes of appliances. We use only genuine factory approved parts. Call GR 1-4008
P. J. AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

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DOZER WORK -- Yard leveling and landscaping. Call GR 1-2900. 3-3-tf

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Cleaned and in new bags. GR 1-5501. 3-24-tf

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FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good , tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
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"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

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CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
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507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

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For City Marshal
CHARLES L. NEAL

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We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
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O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton



ARRIVE TO RECEIVE HONORS -- President Johnson greets "twin" spacemen, John W. Young, left, and Virgil I. Grissom, as their helicopter arrives on the White House lawn. The two astronauts will receive medals, congratulations and thanks from the President, and honors from Congress for their three-orbit flight around the earth. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

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WHERE DOES GOVERNMENT STAND?

President Johnson has proposed changes in Section 14 (b) with the hope that his effort will "reduce conflicts that for several years have divided Americans in various states."

President Johnson points out that changes in 14 (b) were included in the 1960 and 1964 Democratic platforms. It is equally true, however, that at the same time President Johnson ran on the 1960 platform for Vice President, he also ran for the office of Senator from Texas. For that office he ran on a platform favoring the state right-to-work law.

The 1960 Democratic Party platform of the state of Texas during the 1960 campaign carried the following clause:

"We restate our belief in the free enterprise system which holds the true key to growth and propserity, and support adequate financing of the Texas Industrial Commission and the tourist program of the State Highway Department. Necessary to this development are the preservation of good labor relations, the right-to-work law, improvements in industrial and occupational safety, and strict enforcement of our anti-trust laws."

As to which view will prevail with the present Congress, much depends on how much Congressional support accrues to the simple ethic that, regardless of political expediency, a worker who does not wish to join a union cannot be forced to join.

This principle has already been transgressed in the 30 states which do not have right-to-work laws, and this tends to dilute the political position of the right-to-work states.

However, right-to-work advocates contend that the very fact that states can enact such a law has a restraining effect on unions.

The theory is that unions have already acquired greater power, wealth, and political importance than is healthy for the nation, and that repeal of the right-to-work principle would mean more dues paid to unions, making them an even more effective political force.

This argument seems self-defeating in a period when organized labor has been so strongly for the party in power. Were the decision to rest on whether unions were to be given greater encouragement, the Congress would likely give a clear nod to more unionism.

There is, however, the troublesome issue of morality - of civil rights. Where a citizenry is clearly opposed to compulsory unionism, and as in the case of Florida enacts a right-to-work law, and also amends its Consitution to ban compulsory unionism, there arises a basic question of the ethic of a Federal law that blanks out the will of the state's voters.

Right - to- work has been pictured by unions as mainly an economic issue, as an effort of union-busters and union-haters to thwart their legitimate purpose; also that right-to- work is mainly a scheme to keep wages low.

MILL & FACTORY FINDINGS

In an interview survey of employers and employer spokesmen in both Florida and Texas -- two key right-to-wor states -- it became quite clear to Mill & Factory that, while some of the sentiment was anti-union, there were many who felt that unionism should be offered to the worker as a service and that the worker should be able to determine the worth of that service either joining or withholding his membership as a matter of personal choice.

Edward C. Burris, executive vice president of the Texas Manufacturing Association, headquartered at Houston, Texas, reports that employers in his state are strong supporters of right-to-work -- on the basis that compulsory unionism is inherently wrong, that workers should have the right to join or not to join unions, and their "jobs should not be in jeopardy as a result of their decision." From an economic view, Burris says that the union movement has grown as rapidly in the right-to-work states as elsewhere, but that in the right-to-work states unions must be more alert to members' wishes.

Burris feels that the right-to-work law in the state of Texas is mainly a statement of policy, and that the real backbone of the state's labor program is the number of other laws which regulate union activity. These include a picket regulation law which prohibits mass picketing; a law which makes labor unions liable for damages resulting from losses due to strikes or picketing; a law which bans collective bargaining by public employes; a law prohibiting secondary strikes, secondary picketing, and secondary boycotts; a law which bans union disruption of public utilities; a ban against the use of violence in picketing; a ban against organizational striking or picketing if the union does not represent a majority of the company's employes, and a requirement that unions file an annual report giving complete data on all income sources and detailed disbursements.

Repeal of Section 14 (b) would not only nullify the Texas State right-to-work law, but would bring the other regulations affecting unions into question.

Texas Freedom of Choice Committee sees that repeal of 14 (b) would:

1. Automatically nullify the Texas Right-to-Work Law permitting closed and union shops and provide an avenue for "forcing" persons seeking work to join a union to get a job in a closed shop or to hold a job in a union shop.

2. Strengthen labor union leaders' monopolistic controls over the available jobs, and "breadbasket" domination over workers in unionized operations.

3. Build union leaders' political powers because of "breadbasket" control over workers, freer use of union funds, and power to force assessments for political reasons.

4. Remove the necessity for union leaders to render faithful services to members to keep members. The members could not resign from the union; if they did, they would lose their jobs.

These views were strongly endorsed by E. B. Germany, a pioneer in Texas industry, and chairman of the Texas Industrial Commission, with headquarters in Dallas. He expressed the view that management and worker alike know that the freedom of choice in joining a union is a fundamental liberty. He banks on the members of the U.S. Congress to sustain Section 14 (b), and says: "Even politicians have fundamental beliefs."

There is a general view among employers that wage levels are not an important factor in the employer advocacy of right-to-work.

Winn - Dixie Stores, Inc., operating more than 600 food centers mainly in southeastern states, is basically committed to non-union operation, and clearly publicizes a policy of equaling or bettering the going rates for the food industry in the area in which they operate. In a company handbook distributed to all their employes, the food merchandising company announces that, in all the company's history, no one has ever had to join a union to get or keep a job. They have never had a strike, afford "good working conditions, good hours, and salaries", and provide a large number of other employe benefits.

The booklet reads:

"The union did not get your job for you and had nothing to do with your hours, salaries, retirement fund, profit sharing, Christmas bonuses, vacations, or anything else. You and the company got these things by working together without interference from strangers."

The Winn-Dixie view is that treating employes "fairly and squarely" is the key to their successfuly non-union operation, but company officials are strongly opposed to repeal of Section 14 (b).

Otto R. T. Bowden, a Jacksonville, Fla. attorney specializing in labor - management problems, pointed out that there are many companies in the right-to-work state whose announced policies are to equal or better the going rate in their area -- and whose position on compulsory unionism was mainly on principle rather than for economic gain.

He cited Florida Steel Corporation, the Jacksonville Paper Company, Southern Plywood Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Minute Maid as companies whose personnel policies he was familiar with, and which maintained the same policy and attitude toward their employes as Winn-Dixie.

Bowden says that, while the Florida law on unionism has been a factor in bringing industry to the state, there are many other factors attracting industrial investment.

RIGHT-TO-WORK BENEFITS

On a national scale, the National Right to Work Committee, reports that right-to-work legislation has had a major beneficial impact on the economy of the 19 states which have embraced the principle of voluntary unionism.

Hourly earnings in right-to-work states in the 10-year period 1953-63 increased by 46.7 % while in other states the increase was 42.4%. Non-farm employment increased by 23.2% in the right-to-work states, while the figure was 9.9% in the other states. Per capita personal income increased by 43% in the right-to-work states, while the increase in the other states was 34.7%. Figures available on value added by manufacture were for the period 1954-61 and here the increase for the right-to-work states was 60.1% while the increase for the other states was 35.6%.

Another measure of the economic impact of voluntary unionism is the Department of Labor finding that right-to-work states are in the forefront of the nation in creation of new non-farm jobs in the period 1939-1963.

First, second, and third among the states in creating new jobs were Nevada, Arizona, and Florida in that order -- all three having right-to-work laws. Utah was sixth; Texas seventh; Mississippi , ninth; and Georgia, tenth -- the latter four states being right-to-work states.

Public view of the right-to-work issue shows that more than two-thirds of those questioned in a survey felt that no one should be forced to belong to a union to hold his job.

Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N. J., has conducted a series of three nationwide surveys. In the first in 1956, 48% of those questioned felt that a man should be able to hold a job whether or not he belongs to a union. In 1962 the poll showed that 62% felt that union membership should not influence a man's being able to get a job, and last year those who held this view had increased to 67%. In last year's survey, 30% felt that it was proper for a worker to be able to get a job without being a member of a union, but that he should have to join after he is hired. Those who approved a person being able to get a job only if he belongs to a union numbered 2%.

National employer organizations -- the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers - are strongly in favor of the right-to-work principle.

The Committee for Economic Development, through a statement by its Research and Policy Committee, summarizes employer position in a statement which reads in part:

"The main issues involved in the union shop controversy are equitable relations among workers and the right of individual workers. Congress has already restricted the rights of individual workers by giving a union exclusive bargaining rights in negotiating employment terms for a bargaining unit. This principle allows for 'majority rule' and eliminates the need for dealing with splinter groups within the unit. The workers in the unit who are not union members must accept the terms decided by union and employer, and the union must represent the non-members as well as its own members.

"Those who have advocated the union shop advance the argument that non-members are 'free-riders' benefiting from the efforts of the union, to which they do not contribute, but which other employes sup-

port financially. However, the non-members are 'forced followers' of the union. Unions have actively sought the exclusive bargaining rights, including the responsibility for representing non - members. The rights of some workers to effective representation by a union are not abridged by the failure of other workers to join . The rights of the employe who does not want to belong to a union have already been substantially abridged in the interests of labor relations stability; to go father and compel him to belong to the labor organization is an unwarranted denial of his freedom.

"Therefore, we believe that the controlling principle should be the right of an individual to decide freely to belong or not to belong to a union."

Final judgment will rest with the Congress. While the issue appears largely one that separates labor and management, in a larger sense the decision should not involve a contest of wills or a tally of votes. If the free choice of membership in a union is indeed a civil right, then indeed it is an inviolable right.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

An editorial points out that parents are sitting ducks for the pressures exerted by their teen-agers. That could all be changed — if the parents weren't chicken.

° ° °

In constantly running down others lies a fool's hope of building himself up.

° ° °

What to name the first baby becomes a real problem when



the couple has no rich relatives.

During World War II, I served at the China-Burma- India Theater Headquarters in New Delhi with William S. Gaud, now an assistant administrator for the Agency for International Development. Shortly after his arrival in the theater, Bill became a father. Somehow he found a box of cigars and placed them on his desk, proudly announcing his offspring's arrival with a neatly printed sign: "It's a girl — by Gaud." — Kenneth H. Smith

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

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NAME .....
(Please Print)

ADDRESS .....
(Street)

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(City) (State)

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room, close in. GR 1-0665. 3-27-tf

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO STOCKHOLDERS OF SHIELD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will be held at 223a E. High Street, Jefferson City, Missouri, on April 7, 1965, at 2:00 p.m. Central Standard Time for the following purposes:

(1) To consider changing the name of the Company to World Security Life Insurance Company or such other name as may be approved by the Superintendent of Insurance for the State of Missouri.

(2) To change the location of the Company from Sikeston, Missouri to Jefferson City, Missouri.

(3) To increase the capital stock of the Company from $150,000 to $200,000.

(4) To consider a plan of reorganization to be filed with the Securities Commissioner of the State of Missouri, whereby the shareholders of Shield Life Insurance Company will have the opportunity to exchange their shares for shares of First Worldwide Investment Corporation.

The Board of Directors have fixed April 1, 1965, as the record date for the determination of stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at the meeting or any adjournment or adjournments thereof, and only stockholders on record at the close of business on said date are entitled to notice of and to vote at such meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
C. M. SCRIVNER,
SECRETARY
155 Inc 163

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 1-5707. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT--4 rooms and bath apartment. Downstairs, Grove St. GR 1-1836 3-24-tf

FOR RENT -- New 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 3-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished rooms. 314 Kendall St. 3-27-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. First floor. Adults only. Call GR 1-3167 after 2 p.m. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT-- Nice furnished apartment, downtown area. Water paid. GR 1-0552. 3-23-tf

FOR RENT
Furnished apartments
Call
GR 1-1106
or GR 1-2203

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room apartment. Call GR 1-3119. 2-19-tf

FOR RENT-- 3 unfurnished rooms, bath, gas, upstairs. GR 1-4578. 3-20-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR - 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 4 room apartment. Bath and garage. Heat and water furnished. Nice quiet couple only. GR 1-4278. 3-19-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--3 Bedroom house in Morehouse, Automatic gas heat, washer and dryer, Furnished or unfurnished.
Lynn's Furniture Co.
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838 3-23-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

Baldwin & Wurlitzer
PIANOS
3 MONTHS FREE TRAIL
if you can rent a piano for less anywhere
No false advertising
Try us before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
Sikeston, Missouri GR 1-4531 10-23-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE-- 50 x 10' Mobile home. Excellent condition. Call GR 1-4761. 3-23-6t

FOR SALE
T. V.'s -- $29.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838 3-23-tf

FOR SALE--5 HP Elgin outboard motor. Also Silvertrol electric trolling mtor. Reasonable. GR 1-4043. 3-23-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE -- 2" x 40' Deep well, $100.00.
Collier Electric Company
GR 1-2021. 2-26-tf

FOR SALE--Baby crib, teenage clothes, tap dancing shoes, GR 1-4784. 3-19-tf

FOR SALE--65,000 BTU Gas heater with blower. $75.00. See at 612 Matthews. 3-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 10x50' mobile home. Call GR 1-4682 after 5:30. 3-26-5t

RECONDITIONED washers, $30 and up, also refrigerators and ranges, new and used parts for all makes of washers.
We service all makes.
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone GR 1-1565
Next door to A. & B. Laundry. 3-11-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE-- 2 Grave spaces, Garden of Memories, Devotion section. Call GR 1-1931 or Rev. Gale Jackson, Jackson Funeral Home. 3-19-10t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE-- 14' Aluminum V-bottom fishing boat with factory trailer. GR 1-0327. 3-29-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 3-2-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

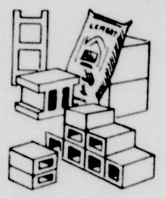
CARL'S BARGAIN CENTER
Furniture, Clothing & appliance
New and used.
320 Smith St. 3-29-3t

CLOSE OUT
on new appliances
One Kelvinator refrigerator, one Admiral refrigerator, one Whirlpool Electric stove, two Kelvinator "Jet Flow" automatic washers. One General Electric filter flow washer. One Defiance electric meat scale. Two built-in ovens.
MR. G's SALVAGE
617 Goodhope - Cape Girardeau
ED 5-9633 3-25-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE

YOU'LL find you have less work to do, when you Wipe Lustre your rugs and carpets too. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 3-29-6t

FOR SALE -- Full length camper. Fits late model Chevrolet or GMC Long wheel base. Can be seen at 507 Smith St. 3-27-12t



Not A Termite
In A Carload!
HEDRICK CONCRETE
Murray Lane & Roth St.
GR 1-3378

FOR SALE--Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 2-16-tf

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents. James Drugs. 3-25-26t

WHEN YOU THINK of lime think of Terrell Lime Co. Call GR 1-5153 or MU 3-6390. 2-12-tf

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company. 3-25-2t

Piano & Organ Sale
IMPERIAL BOWLING LANES
1601 E. Malone---GR 1-9298
Hours 10:30 to 5:30

Practice pianos, rebuilt-$100.00
2 Electric cord Organs (like new) $50.00 & $95.00
Kimball pianos $300.00 off
Mirro Spinets - $295.00
Full size electric organs-$695.00
Brand new full keyboard Spinets with bench - $399.
No money down.
1st payment in July.
PADUCAH PIANO CENTER

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CORRECTION
J. R. JAMES
214 North Main
Not
214 South Main

363 ACRE STOCK FARM on St. Francois River. 50 acres alfalfa - 50 acre corn base - 230 acres good blue grass pasture. Good soil, fences and buildings, 7 room house, bath, screened porch, 2 barns, 2 cribs, grainery, garage. With or without 130 steers. R. E. Thompson, Bismarck, Missouri. 3-20-12t

FOR SALE-- Well established drive in restaurant on highway. Doing good business. Complete fountain service and frozen custard setup. Serving plates, sandwiches and short orders. Inside seating plus two serving windows. Good student and adult trade. Walk out deal. Building, equipment and lot. Write Box 284, Senath for appointment. 3-23-6t

For Mississippi Delta land, Buy -- Sell -- or Trade contact
W. J. McMIKLE
c/o My office, Carson Courts,
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-3540 or 1350 Mississippi St., Tallulah, Louisiana, Ph. 1455

FOR SALE-- Lot 21, block 8, Frisco addition. NO 7-2541. 3-23-10t

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

NEED CASH
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

WANTED--Good used furniture and appliances. LYNN'S FURNITURE CO., GR 1-0838. 3-15-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

COME OUT TO HOWARDVILLE, Mo., 3 1/2 mi. south of New Madrid intersection. We buy, sell, or trade for good furniture, guns, TV's, radios, Musical instruments. Phone SH 8-4922 , Floyd Deal
DEAL'S FURNITURE 3-24-6t

WANTED -- Lime customers. Regardless of your needs, large or small -- we service them all. Terrell Lime Company. 2-10-tf

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506. 3-22-7t

LADY WISHES Lady rider to share traveling expenses to California. Call GR 1-4309. 3-25-5t

IRONINGS wanted. Call GR 1-9294. 3-26-6t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED-- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. No phone calls. Park-A-Lot Drive Inn. 3-29-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

OPPORTUNITY
SALESMEN
WANTED: GENERAL AGENTS, MANAGERS AND AGENTS:
To represent Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Company in this area. Top Commissions, Vested Contract. Write giving complete resume.
W. Hershell Lee
Drawer 1348
Avondale Station
Paducah, Kentucky 42002

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

WE ARE HIRING
2 Full time or part time men to round out our district in
THIS AREA
who have had farming, selling or mechanical repairing experience, to demonstrate and service our farm machinery maintenance equipment. If you have a car or pickup and a desire to make over $157.50 per week you may qualify. All applications held confidential.
-- SEE --
MR. BUSCH
DIXIE GULF STA. & MOTEL
N. Hiway 25 Malden
Mon. Tue. & Wed. 5 to 9 p.m.

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for Men & Women of Sikeston.
IBM
Computer Programming
Data Processing
Key Punch — Burroughs
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2- day training trial.
Write or Call COLLECT
(Area Code 314 OL 2-5454)
METROPOLITAN SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION
508 N. Grand St. L, Mo. 63103.

16-SERVICES & REPAIR

FAST SERVICE
On all makes of appliances. We use only genuine factory approved parts. Call GR 1-4008
P. J. AUTO & HOME SUPPLY

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574, Lilbourn 3-5-22t

FOR INCOME TAX FORMS completed, call GR 1-4812. 3-3-25t

DOZER WORK -- Yard leveling and landscaping. Call GR 1-2900. 3-3-tf

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR 1-0339. 1-14-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE-- March 31, 7:00 p.m. Selling 135 head of supreme quality animals. Boars, gilts, bred gilts, and off-belted gilts. Certification, production testing and backfat probe information. Many show winners and littermates sell. Write for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 469-2029. 3-20-10t

20-FEED & SEED

LESPEDESA SEED
Cleaned and in new bags. GR 1-5501. 3-24-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

FOR SALE
1963 Ford Courtry Sedan Wagon. Automatic Transmission, power, good , tires, $1,666.00.
Phone GR 1-4262 or see at 555 Park

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Councilman:
KENDALL SIKES
507 N. Kingshighway
TAYLOR NOLES, JR.
728 Mimosa
WM. G. "BILL" VINSON
801 Ruth Street

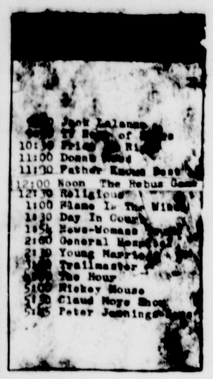
MOREHOUSE
CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For City Marshal
CHARLES L. NEAL

School Director Announcement
We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965:
For Director:
CLEM BEAL
615 Elm
O. C. LEWIS
111 W. Wakefield
DR. JOHN L. DOGGETT
405 Benton

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE



MONDAY, MARCH 29
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off



Channel 12

MONDAY MARCH 29
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8 00 THE LUCY SHOW CBS
8 30 MANY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9 00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DAISY KENYON - JOAN CRAWFORD & HENRY FONDA)
12 10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY MARCH 30
6 30 SUNRISE SEMESTER - CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 15 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4 45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD

T. V. SALES & SERVICE
Black & White-Color
Call GR 1-2336
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

MONDAY - P.M. March 29
6:30 Karen
7:00 Man from UNCLE
*8:00 Jonathan Winters - c
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
*11:00 Th.F. Say When - c
*11:00 M.T.W. Call My Bluff- c
*11:30 Th.F. Truth or Consequences
*11:30 M.T.W. I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
*3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Cat 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
T.V. & Radio Repair
117 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston GR 1-1074

Looking Back Over the Years

50 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1915

The friends of G. A. Matthews, familiarly known as "Grits," have succeeded in getting him to permit his name to go on the ticket as alderman in Ward No. 2.

James E. Smith, sr., has announced in today's Standard as a candidate from Ward 2 to succeed W. T. Shanks, who will not be a candidate for re-election.

40 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1925

Mrs. Birch Moll and two little daughters, Lucille and Geraldine, left Thursday morning for Tamms, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Moll will make their home in the future.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Constance Talmadge and Antonio Moreno in "Learning To Love."

The friends of E. C. Matthews in Ward One have prevailed upon him to accept the nomination as alderman from that section of town. He says he will make no campaign and if anyone else comes out he will, in all probability, withdraw from the city ticket at the election April 7.

In a letter Tuesday to J. E. Dover, local Missouri - Pacific Agent, the superintendent at Poplar Bluff, C. C. Chapman, said that the railway would ship Sikeston a carload of cinders free of charge, for use in street patching.

30 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1935

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald Saturday morning, a daughter.

R. E. Bailey, a prominent Sikeston attorney was reappointed late Wednesday afternoon as a member of the board of regents of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. His term will end on January 1, 1941.

The 1935 high school graduating class gift to the school, an electric program clock, was installed late Monday afternoon.

Bermuda and blue grass seed, sown on the high school athletic field last week is growing well. The seed was placed on the plot after it had been double disked and harrowed two ways to remove loose stones and to make it more level.

20 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1945

C. Clarence Scott, Sikeston insurance dealer, has purchased the interest of Wm. Jones in the Sikeston Laundry, it is announced this morning. James L. (Jimmy) Law, who owns the remainder of the stock in the business, will continue as manager of the establishment.

Dr. Samuel M. Sarno of Morehouse was elected president of the New Madrid County Medical Association at its quarterly meeting in Portageville last Thursday night.

New arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hight of Essex are parents of a daughter born at Sikeston General Hospital March 24.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrather of Canalou at the local hospital March 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarling of Morehouse March 24 at the local hospital, a son.

Jo Anne is the name given the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clemons at their farm home near Sikeston March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey of Portageville are parents of a daughter born at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Robert Starrett and William Allen are the names of the twin sons born to Ensign and Mrs. Allen S. Waters at Sikeston General Hospital on March 25. Ensign Waters is stationed in the Philippines. These are the first grandchildren for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, local residents.

Michael Robbins is the name of the son born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Greer of Phoenix, Ariz., former residents of Sikeston. Mrs. Greer is the former Miss Selma Robbins.

A musical program by the choir of the Sikeston Methodist Church will be given Sunday night, April 1. It will be dedicated to those men and women from the church who are now serving in the armed forces of our country. Choir members are; Rosemary Proffer, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Betty Deneke, Mrs. Phil Henley, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. M. L. Canedy.

Margaret Mill, Mrs. Kirk McCoy, Kathryn Kornegger, Ruby Newsom, Helen Howle, Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Elaine McNeely, Peggy Webb, Joan Botter, Peggy Lair, Dorothy Matthews, Suzanne Lindley, Peggy Donnell, Mrs. L. G. Heise, Edith Phillips. Mrs. Geo. Kirk, Vida Harper, Martha Stevens, Fern Bowman, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Betty Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Cook.

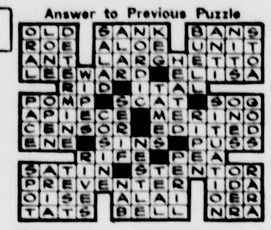
Mrs. Billy Keith, Jimmy Harris, Leroy Beal, Charles Walker, G. H. Dover, L. M. Standley, Robert Head, W. W. Wilkison, Russell Wilson, Wilbur Ensor, John Ensor, Charles Myers, Geo. W. Kirk, Parker Rowe, Kirk McCoy and H. A. Bach. Organist is Mrs. H. J. Welsh and choir director is Mrs. H. E. Reuber.

If you ever see an editor who pleases everybody, he will be neither sitting nor standing, and there will be a lot of flowers around him. — Bill Stewart

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

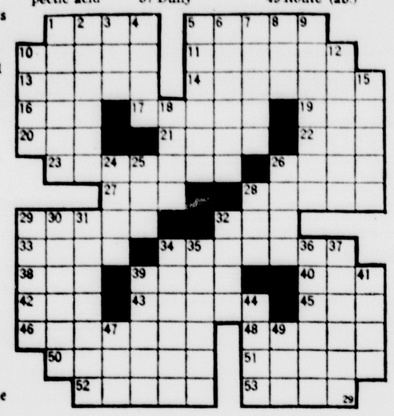
Ship Canals

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Canal leading into Red Sea
5 City on Panama Canal
10 Last movement of a sonata
11 Dweller
13 Foreigner
14 Legislator
16 Carve
17 Burning
19 Pedal digit
20 Consumed
21 Presently
22 Piece out
23 Book issue
26 Dry
27 Drone bee
28 Cathedral parts
29 Flavor
32 102 (Roman)
33 German canal
34 Canadian canal
38 United States of Colombia (ab.)
39 Philosopher
40 Exist
42 High pitch (music)
43 Mistake
45 Sailor
46 Shore
48 African antelope
50 Rocks
51 Fur garment
52 British statesman and family
53 Child's counting word

DOWN
1 Dissolved substance
2 Joined
3 Dutch commune
4 Laver
5 Gambling house
6 Fairy king
7 Flaxen fabric
8 Harem room
9 Seiners
10 Biblical word
12 Novice (slang)
15 Clarinet parts
18 Impartial
24 False god
25 Rocky hill
26 Samoan seaport
28 Be sick
29 Jaeger gulls
30 Bridal paths
31 Ester of pectic acid
32 Feminine nickname
34 Prison official
35 Outlet
36 Country
37 Dully
39 French river
41 Canal up Mohawk Valley
44 Flower
47 Turf
49 Route (ab.)



Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 31
Reading time 3 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

In the command tense in English, we use only the third person singular, but in Romance languages, both the third person singular and plural are used. However, this is not necessary, so we will give you the "key" to this important tense for the third person singular only -- 'you clean', 'you put', 'you bring', 'bring me', 'write me', 'send me', etc. In English, to use the plural, we simply say, 'you clean', which is exactly the same as the singular. In other words, when we say, 'you clean', we may be addressing one or several persons. In Spanish the same is understood; however, if you want to emphasize the plural, you simply use the third person plural 'limpien', 'limpie usted', 'you clean'; 'limpien ustedes', 'you (plural) clean'.

Now, here is your "key" to the command tense ending will be 'E'. If the Spanish verb ends in 'Er' or 'Ir', such as 'comer' (to eat) or 'vivir' (to live), the command tense ending will be 'A'. Example:

INFINITIVE-- limpiAR (to clean); comER (to eat); vivIR (to live).

COMMAND TENSE -- limpIE (you clean!); comA (you eat!); vivA (you live!).

NOTE: This is not always true, but the exceptions are so rare that they do not warrant mentioning.

There are few verbs that are conducive to command, and since you need only know the simple rule we gave you in this lesson, you should have little trouble with this tense, if you know your verbs.

Tomorrow we will show you how to count in Spanish.

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Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a moneyback guarantee.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

The individual liberty and civil rights of workers have been ignored almost completely by those who want the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the section which allows the states to ban compulsory unionsm.

Long ago, legislation outlawed the so-called yellow dog contract which denied employment to union members. Obviously, such a contract violated the fundamental rights of workers. Just as obviously, making union membership a condition of employment also violates these rights.

The arguments advanced in support of the proposal to repeal Section 14(b) will not bear close examination. The contention that compulsory union membership is necessary to protect labor oganizations is absurd in the face of the tremendous size and strength of unions. There are more than 17,000,000 union members who pay annual dues of over $1,000,000,000.

Union officials assert that unions benefit all workers and that there should be no "free riders" who benefit from union activities without paying. One must not forget that a union is a private organization. If we force workers to belong to such a group, logically, we should force farmers to join farm organizations, citizens to join churches, and so on.

S. D. CADWALLADER
President National Right to Work Committee



Hatred stirreth up strifes; but love covereth all transgressions. (Proverbs 10:12, ASV)

PRAYER: Lord of all mercies, help us to hate the sin but to love the sinner. Enable us to show others the wonderful mercy that was displayed by the Savior's death upon the cross. In the Redeemer's name we pray. Amen.

A visitor in a New Orleans antique shop was amazed at the collection of snuffboxes. "I've never seen so many," he said.

"Yes," the proprietor replied. "They were handed down to me from my grandmother."

"Oh, your grandmother took snuff?" the visitor asked.

"No, just snuffboxes."

—R. C. Swiss

Show me a bird who writes under water, and I'll show you a ball-point penguin. — Mrs. H. R. Greer



(AHTNC) -- Capt. Leander B. McPheeters Jr., whose parents live at 501 E. Commercial, Charleston, Mo., completed a six - month ordnance officer career course March 24 at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the course Captain McPheeters received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and was trained in supply and maintenance operations and ordnance service management. The 30-year-old officer entered the Army in May 1956 and was last stationed in France. He was graduated from Charleston High School in 1952 and from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1956.



Captain Doerschlen of Bloomfield, Mo. . .beside his F-105 Thunderchief.

WICHITA, Kan. — Captain Eddy J. Doerschlen, son of Mrs. Addie M. Doerschlen of R. R. 1, Bloomfield, Mo., is among Tactical Air Command (TAC) personnel participating in Exercise Tropic Lightning II, a joint U.S. Army-Air Force training maneuver on Hawaii.

Captain Doerschlen, an F-105 Thunderchief pilot, is permanently assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., where his unit is part of the TAC force which provides firepower and other air support to the U.S. Army forces.

Specially trained Air Force forward air controllers working on the ground with Army forces are directing TAC's F-105 jet fighter strikes in the simulated combat exercise.

The captain is a graduate of Bloomfield High School. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Missouri and was commissioned in 1954 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program there.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Fischer of Tucson, Ariz.

Armed Forces

OPERATION GEMINI III (FH-TNC) -- Gunner's Mate Second Class Raymond E. Pennington, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Pennington of Gray Ridge, Mo., was part of the recovery force during the first manned Gemini flight March 23. His ship, the destroyer USS Robert L. Wilson, was one of twenty vessels assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project.

Navy and Coast Guard ships took station along the path of the spacecraft's orbital track. The recovery area, whether one, two or three orbits were completed, was calculated to be between Cape Kennedy and the Canary Islands.

Several weeks prior to the mission, his ship underwent extensive training in recovery techniques and communications procedures necessary for smooth task force coordination, assuring safe recovery of the astronauts and Gemini craft.

Following completion of the project, his ship returned to her regular duties with the Atlantic Fleet.

WACO, Tex. — Second Lieutenant Jerry W. Twaddell, whose wife, Jane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wmsden of Essex, Mo., has entered the U.S. Air Force pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Upon completion of the training program, Lieutenant Twaddell will be assigned as an instructor pilot at an Air Training Command (ATC) pilot training base for duty. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Western High School, Huntsville, Mo., has a B. A. degree in political science from the University of Missouri. He was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program in 1963.

First Quarter Business Booms

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Business roared through the first quarter of 1965 with hardly a pause.

Businessmen are predicting that there will be little if any slowing down the balance of this year.

The steel and automobile industries produced at record rates. Retail sales rolled at a high clip. The stock market climbed to a new peak.

About the only lagging elements were employment and housing starts.

The economy kept moving ahead despite a costly dock strike at East Coast and Gulf ports and heavy snowstorms that hampered industrial production.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said the gross national product — total of all goods and services — will show "one of the largest quarterly increases of the postwar period" in the three months ending March 31.

The biggest postwar increase in the past was $16.8-billion annual rate gain in the third quarter of 1950.

If the current quarter's increase is in that range it would exceed a $650-billion annual rate.

Consumer buying is highlighting the current advance, according to Connor.

"Perhaps the best measure of the increase in the general prosperity of the American people is disposable or after - tax income," he commented. "It is running at about $2,320 annually per capita, up almost 20 per cent in the last four years."

Seven leaders of business and industry, participating in a panel discussion of the economic outlook at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board in St. Louis, drew a bright picture of the prospects.

They predicted that more people with more money will buy more products.

Among other things, they envisioned another 8-million-car year in 1965 and an increase in spending on construction to $67.9 billion, a gain of about 3.4 per cent over 1964.

The automobile industry maintained its momentum, building an estimated 213,000 passenger cars during the week against 213,854 the previous week and 165,578 a year ago.

General Motors scheduled Saturday work at eight of 23 plants, Ford worked an extra day at all but one of its 16 plants and Chrysler operated overtime at two of six plants.

The new car sales pace continued to sizzle with 271,895 cars being delivered in the middle 10 days of March. This was 22 per cent above 222,245 sold a year earlier.

The automakers were aiming at a new monthly production record in March. The old mark is 866,791 set last December.

The steel industry last week rang up its third straight weekly production record. It poured 2.78 million tons of steel, up .3 per cent from the previous week.

Users continued to buy whatever steel they could beyond current needs to build stockpiles for use in the event of a strike May 1.

It was estimated in some quarters that major users have accumulated enough of the metal to carry them through a 45-day strike.

The 11 basic steel companies and the United Steelworkers Union of America were bargaining on major issues.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said the atmosphere surrounding the negotiations was "strangely hopeful." And Secretary of Commerce Connor said there is "reasonable expectation" that negotiations can be completed before the May 1 deadline.

The Steelworkers and Continental Can Co. agreed on a contract, ending a strike that began March 1. The pact calls for 45.7-cent-an-hour increase in wages, pensions and fringe benefits over 40 months. The terms are similar to those accepted last week by American Can Co.

Machine tool orders improved in February after a sharp decline in January. Orders for metal-cutting tools totaled $92.4 million, 13 per cent higher than January and 24 per cent above February 1964.

New Madrid County Library

Marshall Dial, Librarian

With some 3,000 juvenile books now being published each year, many parents are understandably puzzled when it comes to choosing the RIGHT book for their young children.

To help parents with this problem, here are a number of pointers:

Start out with something familiar for the child to tie to his previous experiences. If the child has a dog or cat, he will enjoy meeting dogs or cats in verse and story. Dolls and Koala bears, toy trucks or real trains will catch his interest in literature if he likes them in real life.

Short stories or poems should be selected that can be enjoyed at one brief sitting. Also, to avoid confusing him, books with a very small cast of characters.

Repetition, as in the tale of the runaway pancake, provides fun and is quickly understood and easily and happily remembered. Thus it builds up the child's confidence.

A singsong quality will prove popular. Both rhyme and rhythm appeal to the little child. It is his very nature to hop and dance spontaneously to express himself.

Humor is always a hit. The kitten stepping backward into a pond, the wind blowing off a neighbor's hat, a little elephant standing on his head are the sort of fun the child likes.

Pictures? They play an important part in the small child's books. The child likes to pick out familiar objects. Librarians have found that children's eyes can focus best on large clear pictures, and they are usually unimpressed by photographs. They enjoy bright primary colors long before the more sophisticated mauves and chartreuse.

For the best in childrens books visit your New Madrid County Library or the County Library Branch nearest you.

First systematic exploration of Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., were made in 1901 by Jim White, a cowboy.

Weeks Market

KANSAS CITY (AP) —Cattle: Compared with last weeks close, steers and heifers 50-75 higher; cows 25-50 higher; calves steady, feeders 50-1.00 higher; good to choice steers 20.50 - 25.50; heifers 18.00-23.25; cows 13.00-15.00; Calves 15.00 - 19.00; feeders 18.50-27.75.

Sheep: Compared with last weeks close; lambs 25-1.00 higher; ewes steady; good to prime lambs 23.00-26.75; ewes 6.00-7.50.

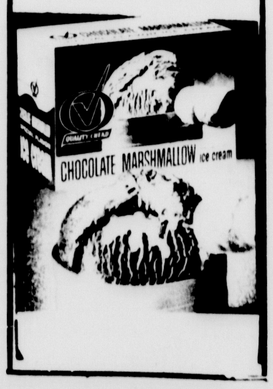
Hogs: Compared with last weeks close; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows uneven, steady; barrows and gilts 1-2 200-230 lb 17.25-75; 1-3 190-250 lb 16.75-17.50; 2-3 250-290 lb 16.00-17.00; sows 1-3 300-600 lb 14.25-16.00.

The dependency transport U.S.S. General J. C. Breckinridge was swinging on the hook in Subic Bay, in the Philippines, and the ship's captain had invited a group of officers' wives aboard to accompany him on a swimming party at the officers' beach. Since there was no place to change there, the women would have to wear their bathing suits when they left the ship. At the same time, the ship's chaplain was taking another party to the main beach at Subic Bay, which did boast a bathhouse.

You can imagine the effect when the following announcement came over the ship's public-address system: "Now hear this. The captain's swimming party will leave at 1300; those ladies going swimming with the captain must wear bathing suits. The chaplain's swimming party will leave at 1330. Those ladies swimming with the chaplain need not wear bathing suits."
—Maj. W. G. Tanzler

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

It's A Favorite Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
ICE CREAM
One You Call for AGAIN and AGAIN
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW



MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY



ADM: Sunday Matinee & Evening-75¢ & 35¢
Mon. Tues. Evening-75¢ & 35¢ Matinee 65¢ & 35¢



INTERLOCKING SHINGLES

These interlocking shingles overlap so you get real roof protection in all kinds of weather. The harder the wind blows, the tighter they lock.

CAN BE APPLIED OVER OLD ROOFING. ASK TODAY.

CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE ON RE-ROOFING YOUR HOME.

CARR ROOFING & Sheet Metal
624 North Main
Phone GR 1-2330



Swarming termites are a warning

Avoid costly termite damage. For free inspection, phone

GR 1-1393
Bruce-Terminix Co.

BRUCE TERMINIX®
Nationwide Termite and Pest Control

IMPORTANT COG



in the wheel of hometown business . . .

Larry Crane's first job was on the ad staff of his hometown paper. He quickly saw that there was a lot more to it than "picking up copy." Made it his business to help advertisers prepare copy that would pay off in RESULTS. They like this and so does his paper, which is why he advanced so rapidly to the position of advertising manager!

HIGH SCHOOLERS:
The business side of a local paper richly rewards enterprise and ability. Look into it!

The Daily Sikeston Standard
ALL THE NEWS--SOME VIEWS--FINEST FEATURES
GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

The "gift" that adds Extra Hours of Leisure to every day...



The Stenorette® is more than just the most versatile dictating/transcribing machine ever designed. It is the lowest priced *complete* dictating system ...completely packaged in one lightweight unit.

It makes a perfect "gift" for the busy businessman ... a considerate gift that will remind him of you every time he gets home on time.

Stenorette's inexpensive magnetic tape cassettes play up to 45 minutes and may be reused countless times. Controls in the handle allow you to dictate, playback, erase and edit with a flick of the finger.

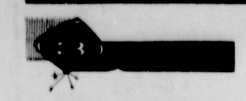


Why not give someone (or, yourself) a Stenorette this Christmas? Isn't it worth $229.50 to get home on time every night?

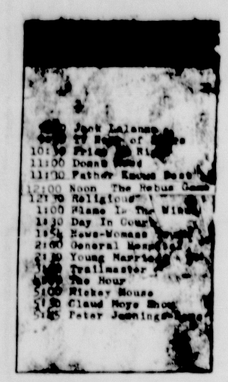
DeJUR Stenorette®-TD
only $229.50 complete with dictating or transcribing accessories PLUS FET

SUPERIOR OFFICE SUPPLY CO
112 E GR 1-4210

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE



MONDAY, MARCH 29
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Bing Crosby
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off



Channel 12

MONDAY MARCH 29
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7:30 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW CBS
8:00 THE LUCY SHOW CBS
8:30 MANY HAPPY RETURNS CBS
9:00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DAISY KENYON - JOAN CRAWFORD & HENRY FONDA)
12:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY MARCH 30
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER - CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MCCOYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD

T. V. SALES & SERVICE
Black & White-Color
Call GR 1-2336
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

MONDAY - P.M. March 29
6:30 Karen
7:00 Man from UNCLE
*8:00 Jonathan Winters - c
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 What's This Song - c
9:55 NBC News
*10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
*11:00 Th.F. Say When - c
*11:00 M.T.W. Call My Bluff- c
*11:30 Th.F. Truth or Consequences
*11:30 M.T.W. I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
*3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Cat 54
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20 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1945

C. Clarence Scott, Sikeston insurance dealer, has purchased the interest of Wm. Jones in the Sikeston Laundry, it is announced this morning. James L. (Jimmy) Law, who owns the remainder of the stock in the business, will continue as manager of the establishment.

Dr. Samuel M. Sarno of Morehouse was elected president of the New Madrid County Medical Association at its quarterly meeting in Portageville last Thursday night.

New arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hight of Essex are parents of a daughter born at Sikeston General Hospital March 24.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wrather of Canalou at the local hospital March 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarling of Morehouse March 24 at the local hospital, a son.

Jo Anne is the name given the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clemons at their farm home near Sikeston March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey of Portageville are parents of a daughter born at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Robert Starrett and William Allen are the names of the twin sons born to Ensign and Mrs. Allen S. Waters at Sikeston General Hospital on March 25. Ensign Waters is stationed in the Philippines. These are the first grandchildren for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, local residents.

Michael Robbins is the name of the son born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Greer of Phoenix, Ariz., former residents of Sikeston. Mrs. Greer is the former Miss Selma Robbins.

A musical program by the choir of the Sikeston Methodist Church will be given Sunday night, April 1. It will be dedicated to those men and women from the church who are now serving in the armed forces of our country. Choir members are; Rosemary Proffer, Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, Betty Deneke, Mrs. Phil Henley, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. M. L. Canedy.

Margaret Mill, Mrs. Kirk McCoy, Kathryn Kornegger, Ruby Newsom, Helen Howle, Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Elaine McNeely, Peggy Webb, Joan Botter, Peggy Lair, Dorothy Matthews, Suzanne Lindley, Peggy Donnell, Mrs. L. G. Heise, Edith Phillips. Mrs. Geo. Kirk, Vida Harper, Martha Stevens, Fern Bowman, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Betty Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Cook.

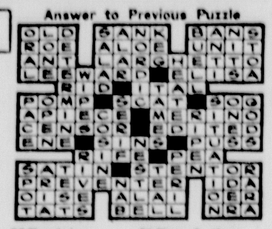
Mrs. Billy Keith, Jimmy Harris, Leroy Beal, Charles Walker, G. H. Dover, L. M. Standley, Robert Head, W. W. Wilkison, Russell Wilson, Wilbur Ensor, John Ensor, Charles Myers, Geo. W. Kirk, Parker Rowe, Kirk McCoy and H. A. Bach. Organist is Mrs. H. J. Welsh and choir director is Mrs. H. E. Reuber.

If you ever see an editor who pleases everybody, he will be neither sitting nor standing, and there will be a lot of flowers around him. — Bill Stewart

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ship Canals

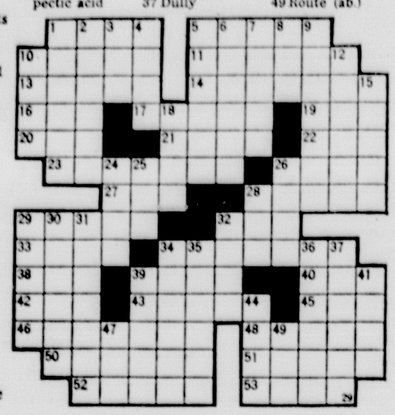
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Canal leading into Red Sea
5 City on Panama Canal
10 Last movement of a sonata
11 Dweller
13 Foreigner
14 Legislator
16 Carve
17 Burning
19 Pedal digit
20 Consumed
21 Presently
22 Piece out
23 Book issue
26 Dry
27 Drone bee
28 Cathedral parts
29 Flavor
32 102 (Roman)
33 German canal
34 Canadian canal
38 United States of Colombia (ab.)
39 Philosopher
40 Exist
42 High pitch (music)
43 Mistake
45 Sailor
46 Shore
48 African antelope
50 Rocks
51 Fur garment
52 British statesman and family
53 Child's counting word

5 Gambling house
6 Fairy king
7 Flaxen fabric
8 Harem room
9 Seiners
10 Biblical word
12 Novice (slang)
15 Clarinet parts
18 Impartial
24 False god
25 Rocky hill
26 Samoan seaport
28 Be sick
29 Jaeger gulls
30 Bridal paths
31 Ester of pectic acid
32 Feminine nickname
34 Prison official
35 Outlet
36 Country
37 Dully
39 French river
41 Canal up Mohawk Valley
44 Flower
47 Turf
49 Route (ab.)

DOWN
1 Dissolved substance
2 Joined
3 Dutch commune
4 Layer



Today's Spanish Lesson

By William Archer
Lesson No. 31
Reading time 3 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

In the command tense in English, we use only the third person singular, but in Romance languages, both the third person singular and plural are used. However, this is not necessary, so we will give you the "key" to this important tense for the third person singular only -- 'you clean', 'you put', 'you bring', 'bring me', 'write me', 'send me', etc. In English, to use the plural, we simply say, 'you clean', which is exactly the same as the singular. In other words, when we say, 'you clean', we may be addressing one or several persons. In Spanish the same is understood; however, if you want to emphasize the plural, you simply use the third person plural 'limpien', 'limpie usted', 'you clean'; 'limpien ustedes', 'you (plural) clean'.

Now, here is your "key" to the command tense ending will be 'E'. If the Spanish verb ends in 'Er' or 'Ir', such as 'comer' (to eat) or 'vivir' (to live), the command tense ending will be 'A'. Example:

INFINITIVE-- limpiAR (to clean); comER (to eat); vivIR (to live).

COMMAND TENSE -- limpIE (you clean!); comA (you eat!); vivA (you live!).

NOTE: This is not always true, but the exceptions are so rare that they do not warrant mentioning.

There are few verbs that are conducive to command, and since you need only know the simple rule we gave you in this lesson, you should have little trouble with this tense, if you know your verbs.

Tomorrow we will show you how to count in Spanish.

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Spanish Speed Speech appears in The Daily Standard as a public service. The Speed Speech course consists of a textbook, a set of two 45 rpm. records and a dictionary of working words. You may purchase any one or all three items by sending check or money order for $3.04 per each in care "SPANISH" this newspaper. We are so sure that you will be pleased, that we offer a moneyback guarantee.

Mail Box

To the Editor:

The individual liberty and civil rights of workers have been ignored almost completely by those who want the repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the section which allows the states to ban compulsory unionsm.

Long ago, legislation outlawed the so-called yellow dog contract which denied employment to union members. Obviously, such a contract violated the fundamental rights of workers. Just as obviously, making union membership a condition of employment also violates these rights.

The arguments advanced in support of the proposal to repeal Section 14(b) will not bear close examination. The contention that compulsory union membership is necessary to protect labor oganizations is absurd in the face of the tremendous size and strength of unions. There are more than 17,000,000 union members who pay annual dues of over $1,000,000,000.

Union officials assert that unions benefit all workers and that there should be no "free riders" who benefit from union activities without paying. One must not forget that a union is a private organization. If we force workers to belong to such a group, logically, we should force farmers to join farm organizations, citizens to join churches, and so on.

S. D. CADWALLADER
President National Right to Work Committee

Daily Lenten Meditations
© The Upper Room

Hatred stirreth up strifes; but love covereth all transgressions. (Proverbs 10:12, ASV)

PRAYER: Lord of all mercies, help us to hate the sin but to love the sinner. Enable us to show others the wonderful mercy that was displayed by the Savior's death upon the cross. In the Redeemer's name we pray. Amen.

A visitor in a New Orleans antique shop was amazed at the collection of snuffboxes. "I've never seen so many," he said.

"Yes," the proprietor replied. "They were handed down to me from my grandmother."

"Oh, your grandmother took snuff?" the visitor asked.

"No, just snuffboxes."

—R. C. Swiss

Show me a bird who writes under water, and I'll show you a ball-point penguin. — Mrs. H. R. Greer



(AHTNC) -- Capt. Leander B. McPheeters Jr., whose parents live at 501 E. Commercial, Charleston, Mo., completed a six - month ordnance officer career course March 24 at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the course Captain McPheeters received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and was trained in supply and maintenance operations and ordnance service management. The 30-year-old officer entered the Army in May 1956 and was last stationed in France. He was graduated from Charleston High School in 1952 and from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1956.



Captain Doerschlen of Bloomfield, Mo. . .beside his F-105 Thunderchief.

WICHITA, Kan. — Captain Eddy J. Doerschlen, son of Mrs. Addie M. Doerschlen of R. R. 1, Bloomfield, Mo., is among Tactical Air Command (TAC) personnel participating in Exercise Tropic Lightning II, a joint U.S. Army-Air Force training maneuver on Hawaii.

Captain Doerschlen, an F-105 Thunderchief pilot, is permanently assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., where his unit is part of the TAC force which provides firepower and other air support to the U.S. Army forces.

Specially trained Air Force forward air controllers working on the ground with Army forces are directing TAC's F-105 jet fighter strikes in the simulated combat exercise.

The captain is a graduate of Bloomfield High School. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Missouri and was commissioned in 1954 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program there.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Fischer of Tucson, Ariz.

Armed Forces

OPERATION GEMINI III (FH-TNC) -- Gunner's Mate Second Class Raymond E. Pennington, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Pennington of Gray Ridge, Mo., was part of the recovery force during the first manned Gemini flight March 23. His ship, the destroyer USS Robert L. Wilson, was one of twenty vessels assigned to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project.

Navy and Coast Guard ships took station along the path of the spacecraft's orbital track. The recovery area, whether one, two or three orbits were completed, was calculated to be between Cape Kennedy and the Canary Islands.

Several weeks prior to the mission, his ship underwent extensive training in recovery techniques and communications procedures necessary for smooth task force coordination, assuring safe recovery of the astronauts and Gemini craft.

Following completion of the project, his ship returned to her regular duties with the Atlantic Fleet.

WACO, Tex. — Second Lieutenant Jerry W. Twaddell, whose wife, Jane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wmsden of Essex, Mo., has entered the U.S. Air Force pilot instructor course at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Upon completion of the training program, Lieutenant Twaddell will be assigned as an instructor pilot at an Air Training Command (ATC) pilot training base for duty. ATC trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Western High School, Huntsville, Mo., has a B. A. degree in political science from the University of Missouri. He was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program in 1963.

First Quarter Business Booms

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Business roared through the first quarter of 1965 with hardly a pause.

Businessmen are predicting that there will be little if any slowing down the balance of this year.

The steel and automobile industries produced at record rates. Retail sales rolled at a high clip. The stock market climbed to a new peak.

About the only lagging elements were employment and housing starts.

The economy kept moving ahead despite a costly dock strike at East Coast and Gulf ports and heavy snowstorms that hampered industrial production.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said the gross national product — total of all goods and services — will show "one of the largest quarterly increases of the postwar period" in the three months ending March 31.

The biggest postwar increase in the past was $16.8-billion annual rate gain in the third quarter of 1950.

If the current quarter's increase is in that range it would exceed a $650-billion annual rate.

Consumer buying is highlighting the current advance, according to Connor.

"Perhaps the best measure of the increase in the general prosperity of the American people is disposable or after - tax income," he commented. "It is running at about $2,320 annually per capita, up almost 20 per cent in the last four years."

Seven leaders of business and industry, participating in a panel discussion of the economic outlook at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board in St. Louis, drew a bright picture of the prospects.

They predicted that more people with more money will buy more products.

Among other things, they envisioned another 8-million-car year in 1965 and an increase in spending on construction to $67.9 billion, a gain of about 3.4 per cent over 1964.

The automobile industry maintained its momentum, building an estimated 213,000 passenger cars during the week against 213,854 the previous week and 165,578 a year ago.

General Motors scheduled Saturday work at eight of 23 plants, Ford worked an extra day at all but one of its 16 plants and Chrysler operated overtime at two of six plants.

The new car sales pace continued to sizzle with 271,895 cars being delivered in the middle 10 days of March. This was 22 per cent above 222,245 sold a year earlier.

The automakers were aiming at a new monthly production record in March. The old mark is 866,791 set last December.

The steel industry last week rang up its third straight weekly production record. It poured 2.78 million tons of steel, up .3 per cent from the previous week.

Users continued to buy whatever steel they could beyond current needs to build stockpiles for use in the event of a strike May 1.

It was estimated in some quarters that major users have accumulated enough of the metal to carry them through a 45-day strike.

The 11 basic steel companies and the United Steelworkers Union of America were bargaining on major issues.

An industry publication, Iron Age, said the atmosphere surrounding the negotiations was "strangely hopeful." And Secretary of Commerce Connor said there is "reasonable expectation" that negotiations can be completed before the May 1 deadline.

The Steelworkers and Continental Can Co. agreed on a contract, ending a strike that began March 1. The pact calls for 45.7-cent-an-hour increase in wages, pensions and fringe benefits over 40 months. The terms are similar to those accepted last week by American Can Co.

Machine tool orders improved in February after a sharp decline in January. Orders for metal-cutting tools totaled $92.4 million, 13 per cent higher than January and 24 per cent above February 1964.

New Madrid County Library

Marshall Dial, Librarian

With some 3,000 juvenile books now being published each year, many parents are understandably puzzled when it comes to choosing the RIGHT book for their young children.

To help parents with this problem, here are a number of pointers:

Start out with something familiar for the child to tie to his previous experiences. If the child has a dog or cat, he will enjoy meeting dogs or cats in verse and story. Dolls and Koala bears, toy trucks or real trains will catch his interest in literature if he likes them in real life.

Short stories or poems should be selected that can be enjoyed at one brief sitting. Also, to avoid confusing him, books with a very small cast of characters.

Repetition, as in the tale of the runaway pancake, provides fun and is quickly understood and easily and happily remembered. Thus it builds up the child's confidence.

A singsong quality will prove popular. Both rhyme and rhythm appeal to the little child. It is his very nature to hop and dance spontaneously to express himself.

Humor is always a hit. The kitten stepping backward into a pond, the wind blowing off a neighbor's hat, a little elephant standing on his head are the sort of fun the child likes.

Pictures? They play an important part in the small child's books. The child likes to pick out familiar objects. Librarians have found that children's eyes can focus best on large clear pictures, and they are usually unimpressed by photographs. They enjoy bright primary colors long before the more sophisticated mauves and chartreuse.

For the best in childrens books visit your New Madrid County Library or the County Library Branch nearest you.

First systematic exploration of Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., were made in 1901 by Jim White, a cowboy.

Weeks Market

KANSAS CITY (AP) —Cattle: Compared with last weeks close, steers and heifers 50-75 higher; cows 25-50 higher; calves steady, feeders 50-1.00 higher; good to choice steers 20.50 - 25.50; heifers 18.00-23.25; cows 13.00-15.00; Calves 15.00 - 19.00; feeders 18.50-27.75.

Sheep: Compared with last weeks close; lambs 25-1.00 higher; ewes steady; good to prime lambs 23.00-26.75; ewes 6.00-7.50.

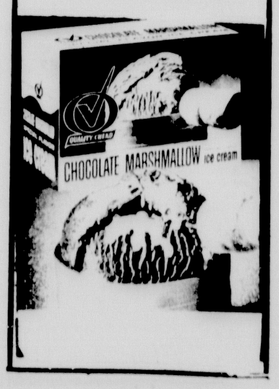
Hogs: Compared with last weeks close; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows uneven, steady; barrows and gilts 1-2 200-230 lb 17.25-75; 1-3 190-250 lb 16.75-17.50; 2-3 250-290 lb 16.00-17.00; sows 1-3 300-600 lb 14.25-16.00.

The dependency transport U.S.S. General J. C. Breckinridge was swinging on the hook in Subic Bay, in the Philippines, and the ship's captain had invited a group of officers' wives aboard to accompany him on a swimming party at the officers' beach. Since there was no place to change there, the women would have to wear their bathing suits when they left the ship. At the same time, the ship's chaplain was taking another party to the main beach at Subic Bay, which did boast a bathhouse.

You can imagine the effect when the following announcement came over the ship's public-address system: "Now hear this. The captain's swimming party will leave at 1300; those ladies going swimming with the captain must wear bathing suits. The chaplain's swimming party will leave at 1330. Those ladies swimming with the chaplain need not wear bathing suits."
—Maj. W. G. Tanzler

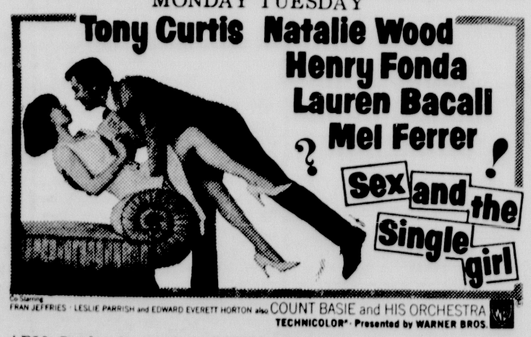
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One You Call for AGAIN and AGAIN
Reiss
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MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

MONDAY TUESDAY
Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
Mel Ferrer
Sex and the Single girl
?
!



CO-starring FRAN JEFFRIES · LESLIE PARRISH and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON also COUNT BASIE and HIS ORCHESTRA
TECHNICOLOR® Presented by WARNER BROS.
ADM: Sunday Matinee & Evening-75¢ & 35¢
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These interlocking shingles overlap so you get real roof protection in all kinds of weather. The harder the wind blows, the tighter they lock.
CAN BE APPLIED OVER OLD ROOFING. ASK TODAY.
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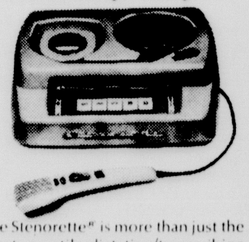


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Avoid costly termite damage. For free inspection, phone
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BRUCE TERMINIX
Nationwide Termite and Pest Control

IMPORTANT COG



in the wheel of hometown business . . .
Larry Crane's first job was on the ad staff of his hometown paper. He quickly saw that there was a lot more to it than "picking up copy." Made it his business to help advertisers prepare copy that would pay off in RESULTS. They like this and so does his paper, which is why he advanced so rapidly to the position of advertising manager!
HIGH SCHOOLERS: The business side of a local paper richly rewards enterprise and ability. Look into it!
The Daily Sikeston Standard
ALL THE NEWS--SOME VIEWS--FINEST FEATURES
GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MISSOURI



The "gift" that adds Extra Hours of Leisure to every day...
The Stenorette® is more than just the most versatile dictating/transcribing machine ever designed. It is the lowest priced *complete* dictating system ...completely packaged in one lightweight unit.
It makes a perfect "gift" for the busy businessman ... a considerate gift that will remind him of you every time he gets home on time.
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Why not give someone (or, yourself) a Stenorette this Christmas? Isn't it worth $229.50 to get home on time every night?
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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo



Thanx AND A HAT TIP TO JULES HENRY MARR, 913 COPPER N.W.b, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltze



"No, he didn't come along to protect me! I came along to protect HIM!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Some of these international crises sound like reruns!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Trouble is, you get interested too early and then go stale!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

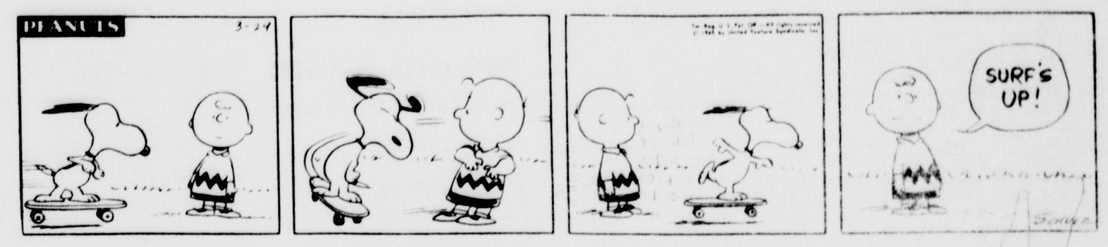


"Maude Franklin! I haven't seen you since the white goods sales!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



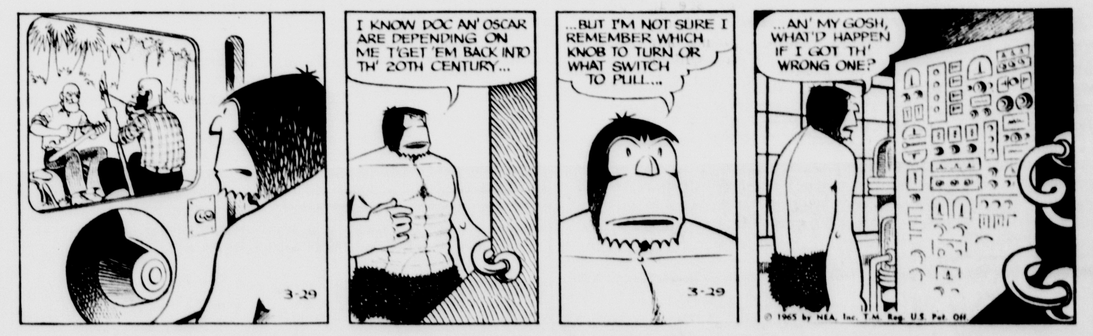
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



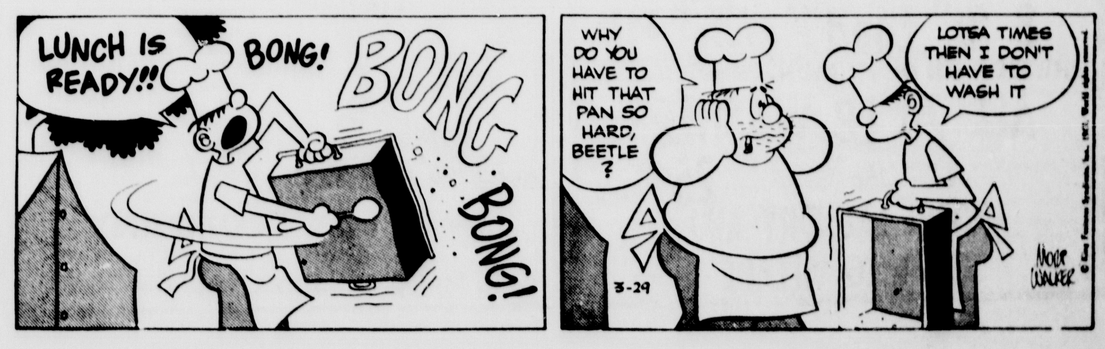
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 29, the 88th day of 1965. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1847, the city of Vera Cruz, Mexico, surrendered to Gen. Winfield Scott.

On this date

In 1790, John Tyler, the 10th president, was born.

In 1890, the first naval militia in the United States was established by Massachusetts.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Koch was named generalissimo of the Allied armies in France.

In 1943, nationwide rationing of meat began.

In 1944, U.S. naval forces attacked the Palau Islands in the Pacific.

Ten years ago--Associate Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan took up his duties.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union and Communist China signed a trade agreement in Peiping.

One year ago—35,000 persons attended biracial Easter services in Birmingham, Ala.

New Fertilizer Plant Opens In Sikeston

The Surman Ag. Chemical Services, Inc., was formally signed at a meeting of the board of directors at the Lennox-Mayflower Motel, St. Louis on last Dec. 21. Officers chosen were, Bill Surman, president; Jack Shirley, vice - president, and Jack Burris, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board are Gordon Jacobson, Bill Funk, and Jack Ashcraft, all of Atlanta, Ga., with Burris and Surman, both of Sikeston. The corporation was formed between Bill Surman and the Tennessee Corporation of Atlanta, Ga., with offices at sikeston.

The Sikeston plant is now one of the most modern fertilizer manufacturing plants in Missouri, and will also handle other farm needs such as feeds, seeds, chemicals, drugs, etc.

The public is cordially invited to attend the open house on next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 30-31.

After my fourth baby in as many years, I asked my obstetrician to explain the rhythm method of birth control to me. He pulled out a little chart and began patiently explaining how to figure dates, "safe periods," etc.

Suddenly he threw the chart down on the desk, flung up his hands in desperation and said: "Oh, why come to me about it— I've got nine kids!" —Mrs. Alice M. Larkin





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Today	61 They	
2 Today's	32 Cooperation	62 Awaited	
3 Excellent	33 Opportunity	63 Negative	
4 You're	34 Faced	64 Of	
5 In	35 Beckons	65 Emotions	
6 For	36 With	66 For	
7 Vibrations	37 Sudden	67 Don't	
8 Possibly	38 Those	68 Money	
9 Be	39 In	69 Problem	
10 The	40 The	70 Mean	
11 Be	41 Friends	71 Crops	
12 You	42 Being	72 Feelings	
13 An	43 Perhaps	73 Love	
14 Receptive	44 Follow	74 Observed	
15 Gains	45 May	75 Conditions	
16 Stir	46 With	76 A	
17 Making	47 Golden	77 Up	
18 Through	48 Vibrations	78 Are	
19 Long range	49 The	79 Take	
20 Up	50 Long	80 Possible	
21 Important	51 Say	81 Action	
22 Plans	52 Change	82 Sensible	
23 Get	53 Rule	83 Easily	
24 Spotlight	54 An	84 In	
25 Strong	55 What	85 With	
26 Productive	56 Groundwork	86 Today	
27 Day	57 Old	87 Associates	
28 Especially	58 As	88 Authority	
29 To	59 Is	89 Ruffled	
30 And	60 Contrary	90 Program	

Good — Adverse — 3/30 Neutral

ARIES	MAR 22 – APR 20	4 5 10 24 31 42 74	LIBRA	SEPT 23 – OCT 23	1 8 9 34 46 60 75
TAURUS	APR 21 – MAY 21	3 6 17 19 22 28 85 87	SCORPIO	OCT 24 – NOV 22	26 27 33 35 43 50 62
GEMINI	MAY 22 – JUNE 22	41 45 51 55 61 67 70	SAGITTARIUS	NOV 23 – DEC 22	23 39 49 56 66 76 82 90
CANCER	JUNE 23 – JULY 23	2 7 16 20 25 63 65	CAPRICORN	DEC 23 – JAN 20	11 14 29 40 48 64 73
LEO	JULY 24 – AUG 23	44 47 53 58 72 78 83 89	AQUARIUS	JAN 21 – FEB 19	13 21 30 37 52 59 80 86
VIRGO	AUG 24 – SEPT 22	12 15 18 32 36 38 84 88	PISCES	FEB 20 – MAR 21	54 57 68 69 71 77 79 81

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"You want a double for this scene? It's going to be a pip—better take a triple!"



PATRIOTIC — Shapely Miriam Carlo, of Zurich, Switzerland, clung to a bit of nationalism as she romped in a rare 12-inches of snow in Rome. The aspiring movie actress braved the cold clad only in a bikini, but remembered to wear a watch.

Bora, Buran and Karaburan are winds of the Adriatic, Siberia and the Tarim Basin, respectively.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo



Thanks AND A HAT TIP TO JULES HENRY MARR, 913 COPPER N.W., ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltze



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"Some of these international crises sound like reruns!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



"Trouble is, you get interested too early and then go stale!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



"Maude Franklin! I haven't seen you since the white goods sales!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 29, the 88th day of 1965. There are 277 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1847, the city of Vera Cruz, Mexico, surrendered to Gen. Winfield Scott.

On this date

In 1790, John Tyler, the 10th president, was born.

In 1890, the first naval militia in the United States was established by Massachusetts.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Koch was named generalissimo of the Allied armies in France.

In 1943, nationwide rationing of meat began.

In 1944, U.S. naval forces attacked the Palau Islands in the Pacific.

Ten years ago--Associate Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan took up his duties.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union and Communist China signed a trade agreement in Peiping.

One year ago—35,000 persons attended biracial Easter services in Birmingham, Ala.

New Fertilizer Plant Opens In Sikeston

The Surman Ag. Chemical Services, Inc., was formally signed at a meeting of the board of directors at the Lennox-Mayflower Motel, St. Louis on last Dec. 21. Officers chosen were, Bill Surman, president; Jack Shirley, vice - president, and Jack Burris, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board are Gordon Jacobson, Bill Funk, and Jack Ashcraft, all of Atlanta, Ga., with Burris and Surman, both of Sikeston. The corporation was formed between Bill Surman and the Tennessee Corporation of Atlanta, Ga., with offices at sikeston.

The Sikeston plant is now one of the most modern fertilizer manufacturing plants in Missouri, and will also handle other farm needs such as feeds, seeds, chemicals, drugs, etc.

The public is cordially invited to attend the open house on next Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 30-31.

After my fourth baby in as many years, I asked my obstetrician to explain the rhythm method of birth control to me. He pulled out a little chart and began patiently explaining how to figure dates, "safe periods," etc.

Suddenly he threw the chart down on the desk, flung up his hands in desperation and said: "Oh, why come to me about it— I've got nine kids!" —Mrs. Alice M. Larkin



PATRIOTIC — Shapely Miriam Carlo, of Zurich, Switzerland, clung to a bit of nationalism as she romped in a rare 12-inches of snow in Rome. The aspiring movie actress braved the cold clad only in a bikini, but remembered to wear a watch.

Bora, Buran and Karaburan are winds of the Adriatic, Siberia and the Tarim Basin, respectively.

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



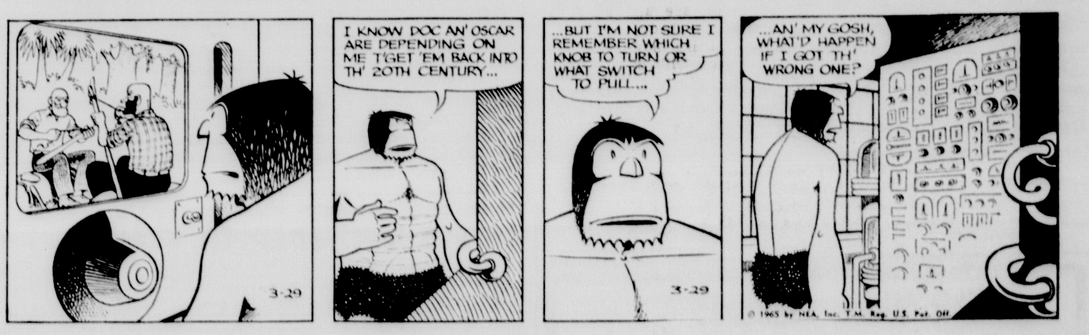
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Today	61 They	
2 Today's	32 Cooperation	62 Awaited	
3 Excellent	33 Opportunity	63 Negative	
4 You're	34 Faced	64 Of	
5 In	35 Beckons	65 Emotions	
6 For	36 With	66 For	
7 Vibrations	37 Sudden	67 Don't	
8 Possibly	38 Those	68 Money	
9 Be	39 In	69 Problem	
10 The	40 The	70 Mean	
11 Be	41 Friends	71 Crops	
12 You	42 Being	72 Feelings	
13 An	43 Perhaps	73 Love	
14 Receptive	44 Follow	74 Observed	
15 Gain	45 May	75 Conditions	
16 Stir	46 With	76 A	
17 Making	47 Golden	77 Up	
18 Through	48 Vibrations	78 Are	
19 Long-range	49 The	79 Take	
20 Up	50 Long	80 Possible	
21 Important	51 Say	81 Action	
22 Plans	52 Change	82 Sensible	
23 Get	53 Rule	83 Easily	
24 Spotlight	54 An	84 In	
25 Strong	55 What	85 With	
26 Productive	56 Groundwork	86 Today	
27 Day	57 Old	87 Associates	
28 Especially	58 As	88 Authority	
29 To	59 Is	89 Ruffled	
30 And	60 Contrary	90 Program	

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20: 4-5-10-24 31-42-74
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21: 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2-7-16-20 25-63-65
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23: 1-8-9-34 46-60-75
SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

Good Adverse 3/30 Neutral

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"You want a double for this scene? It's going to be a pip—better take a triple!"

The Woman's Corner

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. O. V. McReynolds, 237 East Gladys Street, returned from Fulton Thursday after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Miller, who died last Saturday morning. Wesley Glover, a brother of Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Willard Sanders of Sikeston, accompanied her to the funeral.

Mrs. Bert Shuffit spent Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brumit of Blodgett.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gierse and sons, Keller and Robert of Farmington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Gierse's mother, Mrs. Robert J. Edwards.

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The following attended the piano recital given by Mrs. Virginia Baker Malone's pupils on Sunday afternoon at the New Madrid High School: Mr. and Mrs. James Malone and daughter, Melanie, Mrs. Buford Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Nora Dudley, Mrs. Clyde Poe, Mrs. Marshall Myers and Miss Callie Burkett.

Admitted to the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau: Mrs. Janice Rice.

Kegler's Korner

This past week, on the Powder Puff League, Jackie Vaughn had high game of 197. Glenna Merrell had high series of 496. Mutual of Omaha had high team game and series of 722 and 2073.

Tuesday morning, with the Newcomers, Shirley Henry had both high game and series, with 212 and 506. Team #1 collected high team game and series with 624 and 1725.

The Tuesday morning Housewives have finished league play. This Tuesday they have jackpot bowling, followed by a luncheon. I will report on this next week. This past week, Hildred Poole had high game of 186 and Betty Estes had high series with 489. The Ten Pins had high team game and series of 619 and 1732. Following are the team standings at the end of the season:

1. Strickers
2. Alley Cats
3. Road Runners
4. Ten Pins
5. Whiffeys
6. Pin Ups
7. Hecklers
8. Town & Country

This league was originally formed by the women golfers, which is the reason they begin after other leagues do and are finished before the others. They asked others of us to join them to fill out the teams. I really enjoy this league. Hope everyone does. Speaking of golfers, I read a definition of the average golfer, they just putter around.

Tuesday night, with the Delta Keglers, Jean Lee had high game and series with 219 and 569. Ziegenhorn had high team game and series, 825 and 2413.

On the other Tuesday night league, the Imperialettes, Mary Phelps had high game and series with 210 and 555. L & A Laundry had high team game and series with 838 and 2340.

With the Royal Keglers, A & B Oil once again has walked off with all the honors. Jean Lee had high game and series of 231 and 592. Jean really mowed 'em down this week, Tuesday night and Wednesday night. Jean's 231 game was also high for the week. A & B Oil had high team game and series with 896 and 2592.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Billie Garner had 223 for high game. Betty Heath had high series with 477. Shy's Rexall had high team game and series with 802 and 2141.

We're getting close to the end of the season now. It's going to be interesting to watch and see how some of these contests end up.

It's spring now. Time to get in shape for shorts and swimming suits. Got to get off the pounds winter eating has put on. These days, one man's bread is another man's diet drink.

School Menu

Scott County R-V Schools

Tuesday, March 30
Barbecue beef on bun
Baked potatoes
Slaw
Apple Rings
Butter
½ pt. milk

Wednesday, March 31
Beef roast & Gravy
Cream Potatoes
Green beans
½ peach
Bread-Butter
½ pt. Milk

Thursday, April 1
Turkey pie
Corn
Lettuce Salad
Jello with Fruit
Bread-Butter
½ pt. Milk

Friday, March 2
Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Green peas
Prune cake
Bread-Butter
½ pt. Milk

Mrs. Ida Stepp Dies At Home

Mrs. Ida H. Stepp, age 89, a life-long resident of New Madrid, Missouri, passed away Sunday morning at her residence.

The body will lie in state at Richard Funeral Home in New Madrid until funeral services at the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 30. Rev. Harmon Holt and Robert McCoy will officiate.

Monroe Hoffman Dies In Texas

Monroe G. Hoffman, a well-known cotton seed and soybean broker of Corning, Arkansas, died of a heart attack in Dallas, Texas, Saturday, March 27.

Mr. Hoffman was widely known throughout Arkansas and Missouri. The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in the Baptist Church in Corning, Arkansas.

Woods Child Buried In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE-- Services for Kevin Curtis Woods, two-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, was held today at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Charles Freeman officiating. Burial was in the W. O. W. Cemetery with Shelby Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Sunday at 5:45 a.m. at his home in Dudley, and was born Jan. 18, 1965. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Nathan and Jerome Woods, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stinson, Dudley; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woods, route three, East Prairie.

Katie Wilson Dies At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE-- Mrs. Katie Florence Chapman Wilson, 74, a lifelong resident of Mississippi county, died today at 4:30 a.m. at her home in East Prairie. She was born Feb. 6, 1891 in New Madrid County, daughter of the late Americu and Burdine LaPlant Chapman.

On June 10, 1910 he was married to Warner Chapman, who preceded her in death on Sept. 5, 1937. Survivors are, one daughter, Mrs. Ted Gillam, Dorena; seven sons, James Wilson, Loxley, Ala.; Clyde Wilson, Paris, Tenn.; Thomas Wilson, St. Louis; Richard, Leslie, Willia and Hunter Wilson, all of East Prairie; one sister, Mary Claude Chapman, East Prairie; 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home, with arrangements still incomplete.



The Missouri Easter Seal Society's 1965 campaign representatives, John Mack of Wentzville (left) and Jo Ellen Hamilton of St. Louis (right), meet Stan Musial, St. Louis Easter Seal Chairman, and National Chairman Lucille Ball. Miss Ball was a recent visitor at the St. Louis Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center.

Tice Bain, 71 Dies In Hospital

Tice K. Bain, former resident of Lilbourn, died in the Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff, March 27. He was 71 years old. He was born at Savanna, Tenn., August 16, 1893 and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by three sons, James of Lahabra, Calif., Mack of Parma, and Lowell of Van Buren; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Chapman of Sikeston; two sisters; Miss Ethel Bain of Steele and Mrs. Icy Allison of Dyer, Tenn., and thirteen grandchildren.

Services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Lilbourn with the Rev. Blackford and Rev. Hulme officiating. Interment is to follow in the Mt. Zion Cemetery at Steele. The body is at the Ponder Funeral Home where friends may call until time for services.

When he was a guest star on an Emmy Award show, Jimmy Durante opened with: "Folks, you probably know that this show is coming to you in compatible color. So, for the benfit of those of you at home watching it in black and white, I'll describe the beautiful color. My suit is black, the tie is white. The hat is black, the gloves are white. The shoes are black, the socks are white. Me, I'm in color. They made me take a hot bath!" — Parade

Polly's Pointers

Save Time Setting Table

by Polly Cramer, *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*



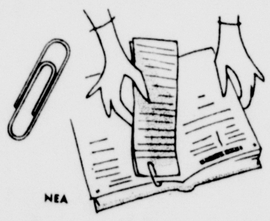
Polly

DEAR POLLY—I save a lot of time setting the table by keeping just enough dishes for our family on one cupboard shelf.

I keep all of my paring knives, with the sharp points down, in a pint jar in the cupboard instead of in a drawer where they can be reached by my 2-year-old. I resorted to this after he got hold of a knife and cut a hole in a plastic chair. Luckily he didn't cut himself. The knives are always taken out by their handles so grownups are also saved from possible cuts.—MARY ANN

DEAR POLLY—Remembering this trick from my own childhood, I keep a large roll of white unglazed butcher's paper standing on end behind a door. The center hole is a handy holder for blunt scissors. One roll has served my three small scribblers for three years and is still going strong.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—I am a student and I place a paper clip on the top edge of the page of a book to mark my assignment. Any papers connected with this are folded in half and also slipped under the clip. This saves any worry about losing papers and saves time in trying to find the right page in a book. The proper notes are also right there.—YOUR REGULAR READER



NEA

DEAR POLLY—When our toddler was 4 months old he happened to be in the bathroom when his daddy was using his electric shaver. Daddy laid the shaver on the baby's face and he loved it. Soon he was fussing to be "shaved" when he heard the sound of the razor. This paid unexpected dividends for when the time came for his first trip to the barber shop he had no fear of the electric clippers and sat fairly still. Now, many haircuts later, the barber still considers him a good little customer.—MRS. V. F.

DEAR POLLY.—When the belt to my little daughter's dark green cotton dress was misplaced, I hit on the idea of using her lighter green stretch headband as a belt. It pulls right over her head and shoulders and down in place. The color contrast was good and now I always purchase two headbands in each color so she can have matching belts and headbands.— RUTH

"Child Chatter," "Painting Patter" and "Thrifty Hints" are three of the Pointer-packed chapters in Polly Cramer's 32-page booklet. To order your copy, send your name, address and 50c to: Polly's Pointers, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Status Of Major Legislation

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The status of major issues before the Missouri Legislature:

Apportionment — The Senate passed and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment to set up a bipartisan commission to reapportion the House—taking direct realignment off the back of the House where several conflicting bills are pending. Meanwhile, the new House reapportionment committee has scheduled a closed session to hear the suggestions of two University of Missouri specialists.

Gross receipts tax—The administration answer to a recent Missouri Supreme Court opinion saying sales of less than 25 cents do not require any sales tax payment. It would make the retailers responsible for the tax whether or not they collected it. It was advanced by the House Wednesday, along with a new bracket system which makes the first penny of tax collectible on purchases of 15 cents instead of 25 cents.

Chemical test for drivers -- A bill to say any driver by getting his license has consented to possible testing to see whether he is intoxicated passed the the Senate Wednesday. A similar bill was approved by a House committee Monday.

Highway Commission expansion—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' bill to increase commission membership from four to six so members could be appointed from each of the St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan districts was advanced in the House Thursday.

County school superintendents — A bill to abolish the office in counties where there are few duties left was defeated Tuesday in the House, then revived and passed the following day.

State tax money for special road districts—A bill authorizing the use of county allotments of state gasoline tax money by special road districts was passed by the House and sent to the governor. He is expected to act on it this week. It is designed to nullify an opinion by the attorney general that state gasoline tax money cannot be allocated to special road districts.

Age discrimination in employment—a bill making it a misdemeanor for an employer to reject a job applicant because of his age (between 40 and 65 years) was passed by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

Educational TV network—A House committee decided the whole field should be re-studied and changed a bill so it would call for a new inuqiry with the results to be made available to the next regular legislative session, in 1967.

Appropriations — The House committee is still working on the regular money bills but hopes to have them at least advanced on the House floor by the start of an Easter vacation April 8. The Senate appropriations committee, meanwhile, plans to start hearings on the bills right after Easter.

Local Stocks

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	74	76
Ark Mo Power	19	20⅜
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24	25½
Mo Utilities	25	27
Pabst Brewing	34⅞	36½
Potlatch Forest	37¾	39¾
Transogram	4¼	5
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen Life of Wis	7¾	8½
Mark Twain Life	4¾	5½
Mid West Nat Life	17¾	19½
Tower Nat Life	2⅞	3¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	78½
Columbia Gas	32⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.	49⅞
Emerson Electric	47½
Foremost Dairy	13¾
New England Electric	29⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

(AP) —Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 8,500; cattle 4,000 calves 350; sheep 300.

Hogs 10,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows steady; barrows and gilts 150-310 lbs 15.50-17.75; sows 300-650 lbs 14.50-16.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves 200; steers steady; cows fairly active, strong; steers good to choice 21.00 - 24.00; heifers good to choice 19.00-23.00; vealers good to choice 19.00-30.00.

Sheep 400; market not established.

Q—Which is the smallest major planet?

A—Mercury, with a diameter of about 3,100 miles.

Q—When Archimedes, the Greek scientist, discovered the principle of specific gravity what word did he utter?

A—Eureka, meaning "I have found it."

Attend Funeral Of Mrs. Mable Baker

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mable M. Baker held Saturday morning at the First Methodist Church, Sikeston, were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Jim Baker (son) and daughters, Martha and Mary of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker (son) of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker (son) and son, Paul, of Schenectady, N.Y.; Miss Rebecca Baker (daughter) of Carbondale, Ill.; Lyman Matthews (brother) of Cape Girardeau and daughter, Patricia, of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMullin (nephew) and three children of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamman (niece) and daughter of Lilbourn; Mrs. T. F. Ellis (niece) of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Cassie Glitz of Charleston and Mrs. Horace Cowell of Jonesboro, Ill., (aunts of Mrs. Jim Baker); Mrs. Mary French of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Andy French of Bertrand; Harris Rodgers of Benton and Prof. and Mrs. Bradfield of Carbondale, Ill.

H. C. Bennett Services Today

Services were conducted today at eight a.m. for Mr. H. C. Bennett, father of Reese and Henry Bennett of Sikeston, at House Springs, Mo. He died Friday night.

Other survivors include a daughter, Janice of Musick, Mexico and one grandson.

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City - A starologist here has been keeping close tab on the planets and he finally announced the other day that the astro business is unanimously against Fidel Castro.

This information was made public after considerable study and the gazer says that not even Dr. Castro and his speeches can break a conspiracy of the planets.

To prove this theory, the astrologer prepared the following chart which he calls CASTRO'S DILEMMA:

Sun. . . . .20 Leo; Moon . . . 20 Libra; Mercury . . .11 Leo R.; Venus . . .25 Cancer; Mars . . . 7 Taurus (pretty weak); Jupiter . . . 23 Aquarius R.; Saturn. . . .20 Scorpio; Uranius . . . . 29 Pisces R.; Neptune . . . .25 Leo; Pluto . . . .15 Cancer.

And the planateer says to notice that the Sun is in conjunction with Neptune, square to Saturn, in opposition to Jupiter and sextile Moon. Anybody can see this handwriting and Fidel is on the short end of the score by 195-0 with the game in the fourth quarter.

Enter Mister Christopher Columbus. Aside from having discovered this part of the map, Mr. C. is accused of promoting false economic reports and of making promises he didn't live up to.

Result, Mr. Columbus was a poor and lonely person when he went to his reward. The star-shooter predicts a similar fate for Dr. Castro. There is every possibility that Fidel will die of throat-bunyons from yelling too loudly for help when Star Day arrives.

My degree in Witchology from Bedlam Junior College included some pretty solid delving into such matters. I can look at the big dipper on a clear night when there is frost on the pumpkin and read signs as well as the next party.

Just to keep the record straight, I checked with an old classmate named Dr. Sigmund Blott who is a witch doctor and lives in a banyan tree near Caxaca.

Dr. Blott added up some tea leaves and agreed that if Mr. Columbus were still around, he would sit down on a hillside with Fidel and give him some advice like this:

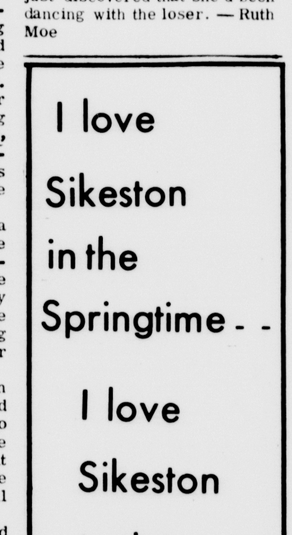
"Son,", he would say, "things are fairly putrid all over Cuba and everybody is getting ready to run a lawnmower through your whiskers. The till is empty and the natives are restless. And if there is one thing natives dearly love to do, it is to swing in a hammock without any cares after a solid meal.

"Back in the old days I told many tall tales while Neptune was in the wrong position with the Sun and not even Harvard had been discovered at that time. So they wound up burying me in a history book and I never collected a peso in royalties from anything. Now being a pauper is very unsatisfactory but being a dead hero in a book is even worse.

Then Mr. Columbus would look straight at Fidel like this and say, "Lad, you better take three things right away: some money, a flying machine headed thataway and my advice,"

The starologist here says Mars is in the correct position for a one-way trip.

matter of fact



The earliest reference to stamp collecting appeared in a London paper in 1841: "A young lady, being desirous of covering her dressing room with cancelled postage stamps, has been so far encouraged in her wish by private friends as to have succeeded in collecting 16,000. These, however, being insufficient, she will be greatly obliged if any good-natured person who may have these (otherwise useless) little articles at their disposal, would assist her in her whimsical project."

Two soldiers were sharing the same date at the local USO. Each time the music started they'd whip out a deck of cards, cut, and one would dance off with the girl while the other lolled in the booth. The arrangement seemed to be satisfactory to all concerned, so we were surprised when suddenly the girl picked up her purse and gloves and flounced out of the club. I asked what had happened. The boys explained. They had been drilling all day, their feet were killing them — and their date had just discovered that she'd been dancing with the loser. — Ruth Moe

I love Sikeston in the Springtime - - I love Sikeston in the Fall - - but most of all - - all the time I love

Reiss Quality Chekd DAIRY Products

BEST OF ALL

This Week Specials
DRY CLEANING
8 lb. Load REG. $1.50 $1.25
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ALL 20 LB. WASHERS
REG. 35¢ 25¢ EACH
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IT'S A WONDERFUL FEELING!
Yes, it sure is a wonderful feeling to have all your bills marked "PAID IN FULL". If scattered bills and high payments are eating up your income, let Bob Ballard at Key Loan Co., consolidate your bills. Then have only one monthly payment and one place to pay. To start enjoying this 'WONDERFUL FEELING' stop in or phone Bob Ballard today.
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Smooth Your Brow, We Grease Your Clothes
We guarantee to put the creases in your clothes and remove them from your forehead. Our cleaning service effectively removes dirt and restores the natural lines of the fabric.
FREE DELIVERY & PICK UP
ASK US ABOUT OUR RENTAL CLOTHING
W. B. "Bill" Guess
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BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Phone GR 1-1080 Day
GR 1-1352 Night
Sikeston

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This past week, on the Powder Puff League, Jackie Vaughn had high game of 197. Glenna Merrell had high series of 496. Mutual of Omaha had high team game and series of 722 and 2073.

Tuesday morning, with the Newcomers, Shirley Henry had both high game and series, with 212 and 506. Team #1 collected high team game and series with 624 and 1725.

The Tuesday morning Housewives have finished league play. This Tuesday they have jackpot bowling, followed by a luncheon. I will report on this next week. This past week, Hildred Poole had high game of 186 and Betty Estes had high series with 489. The Ten Pins had high team game and series of 619 and 1732. Following are the team standings at the end of the season:

1. Strickers
2. Alley Cats
3. Road Runners
4. Ten Pins
5. Whiffeys
6. Pin Ups
7. Hecklers
8. Town & Country

This league was originally formed by the women golfers, which is the reason they begin after other leagues do and are finished before the others. They asked others of us to join them to fill out the teams. I really enjoy this league. Hope everyone does. Speaking of golfers, I read a definition of the average golfer, they just putter around.

Tuesday night, with the Delta Keglers, Jean Lee had high game and series with 219 and 569. Ziegenhorn had high team game and series, 825 and 2413.

On the other Tuesday night league, the Imperialettes, Mary Phelps had high game and series with 210 and 555. L & A Laundry had high team game and series with 838 and 2340.

With the Royal Keglers, A & B Oil once again has walked off with all the honors. Jean Lee had high game and series of 231 and 592. Jean really mowed 'em down this week, Tuesday night and Wednesday night. Jean's 231 game was also high for the week. A & B Oil had high team game and series with 896 and 2592.

With the Friday Bowlettes, Billie Garner had 223 for high game. Betty Heath had high series with 477. Shy's Rexall had high team game and series with 802 and 2141.

We're getting close to the end of the season now. It's going to be interesting to watch and see how some of these contests end up.

It's spring now. Time to get in shape for shorts and swimming suits. Got to get off the pounds winter eating has put on. These days, one man's bread is another man's diet drink.

School Menu

Scott County R-V Schools

Tuesday, March 30
Barbecue beef on bun
Baked potatoes
Slaw
Apple Rings
Butter
½ pt. milk

Wednesday, March 31
Beef roast & Gravy
Cream Potatoes
Green beans
½ peach
Bread-Butter
½ pt. Milk

Thursday, April 1
Turkey pie
Corn
Lettuce Salad
Jello with Fruit
Bread-Butter
½ pt. Milk

Friday, March 2
Fish
Macaroni & Cheese
Green peas
Prune cake
Bread-Butter
½ pt. Milk

Mrs. Ida Stepp Dies At Home

Mrs. Ida H. Stepp, age 89, a life-long resident of New Madrid, Missouri, passed away Sunday morning at her residence.

The body will lie in state at Richard Funeral Home in New Madrid until funeral services at the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 30. Rev. Harmon Holt and Robert McCoy will officiate.

Monroe Hoffman Dies In Texas

Monroe G. Hoffman, a well-known cotton seed and soybean broker of Corning, Arkansas, died of a heart attack in Dallas, Texas, Saturday, March 27.

Mr. Hoffman was widely known throughout Arkansas and Missouri. The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in the Baptist Church in Corning, Arkansas.

Woods Child Buried In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE-- Services for Kevin Curtis Woods, two-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, was held today at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Charles Freeman officiating. Burial was in the W. O. W. Cemetery with Shelby Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Sunday at 5:45 a.m. at his home in Dudley, and was born Jan. 18, 1965. Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Nathan and Jerome Woods, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stinson, Dudley; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woods, route three, East Prairie.

Katie Wilson Dies At East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE-- Mrs. Katie Florence Chapman Wilson, 74, a lifelong resident of Mississippi county, died today at 4:30 a.m. at her home in East Prairie. She was born Feb. 6, 1891 in New Madrid County, daughter of the late Americu and Burdine LaPlant Chapman.

On June 10, 1910 he was married to Warner Chapman, who preceded her in death on Sept. 5, 1937. Survivors are, one daughter, Mrs. Ted Gillam, Dorena; seven sons, James Wilson, Loxley, Ala.; Clyde Wilson, Paris, Tenn.; Thomas Wilson, St. Louis; Richard, Leslie, Willia and Hunter Wilson, all of East Prairie; one sister, Mary Claude Chapman, East Prairie; 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home, with arrangements still incomplete.

Tice Bain, 71 Dies In Hospital

Tice K. Bain, former resident of Lilbourn, died in the Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff, March 27. He was 71 years old. He was born at Savanna, Tenn., August 16, 1893 and was a retired farmer.

He is survived by three sons, James of Lahabra, Calif., Mack of Parma, and Lowell of Van Buren; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Chapman of Sikeston; two sisters; Miss Ethel Bain of Steele and Mrs. Icy Allison of Dyer, Tenn., and thirteen grandchildren.

Services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Lilbourn with the Rev. Blackford and Rev. Hulme officiating. Interment is to follow in the Mt. Zion Cemetery at Steele. The body is at the Ponder Funeral Home where friends may call until time for services.

When he was a guest star on an Emmy Award show, Jimmy Durante opened with: "Folks, you probably know that this show is coming to you in compatible color. So, for the benfit of those of you at home watching it in black and white, I'll describe the beautiful color. My suit is black, the tie is white. The hat is black, the gloves are white. The shoes are black, the socks are white. Me, I'm in color. They made me take a hot bath!" — Parade



The Missouri Easter Seal Society's 1965 campaign representatives, John Mack of Wentzville (left) and Jo Ellen Hamilton of St. Louis (right), meet Stan Musial, St. Louis Easter Seal Chairman, and National Chairman Lucille Ball. Miss Ball was a recent visitor at the St. Louis Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center.

Status Of Major Legislation

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The status of major issues before the Missouri Legislature:

Apportionment — The Senate passed and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment to set up a bipartisan commission to reapportion the House—taking direct realignment off the back of the House where several conflicting bills are pending. Meanwhile, the new House reapportionment committee has scheduled a closed session to hear the suggestions of two University of Missouri specialists.

Gross receipts tax—The administration answer to a recent Missouri Supreme Court opinion saying sales of less than 25 cents do not require any sales tax payment. It would make the retailers responsible for the tax whether or not they collected it. It was advanced by the House Wednesday, along with a new bracket system which makes the first penny of tax collectible on purchases of 15 cents instead of 25 cents.

Chemical test for drivers -- A bill to say any driver by getting his license has consented to possible testing to see whether he is intoxicated passed the the Senate Wednesday. A similar bill was approved by a House committee Monday.

Highway Commission expansion—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' bill to increase commission membership from four to six so members could be appointed from each of the St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan districts was advanced in the House Thursday.

County school superintendents — A bill to abolish the office in counties where there are few duties left was defeated Tuesday in the House, then revived and passed the following day.

State tax money for special road districts—A bill authorizing the use of county allotments of state gasoline tax money by special road districts was passed by the House and sent to the governor. He is expected to act on it this week. It is designed to nullify an opinion by the attorney general that state gasoline tax money cannot be allocated to special road districts.

Age discrimination in employment—a bill making it a misdemeanor for an employer to reject a job applicant because of his age (between 40 and 65 years) was passed by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

Educational TV network—A House committee decided the whole field should be re-studied and changed a bill so it would call for a new inuqiry with the results to be made available to the next regular legislative session, in 1967.

Appropriations — The House committee is still working on the regular money bills but hopes to have them at least advanced on the House floor by the start of an Easter vacation April 8. The Senate appropriations committee, meanwhile, plans to start hearings on the bills right after Easter.

Local Stocks

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	74	76
Ark Mo Power	19	20⅜
Fed Compress	25	26½
Malone and Hyde	24	25½
Mo Utilities	25	27
Pabst Brewing	34⅞	36½
Potlatch Forest	37¾	39⅜
Transogram	4¼	5
Wetterau	20½	22½
Gen Life of Wis	7¾	8½
Mark Twain Life	4¾	5½
Mid West Nat Life	17¾	19½
Tower Nat Life	2⅞	3⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	78½
Columbia Gas	32⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.	49⅞
Emerson Electric	47½
Foremost Dairy	13¾
New England Electric	29⅞

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

(AP) —Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 8,500; cattle 4,000 calves 350; sheep 300.

Hogs 10,000; moderately active; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows steady; barrows and gilts 150-310 lbs 15.50-17.75; sows 300-650 lbs 14.50-16.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves 200; steers steady; cows fairly active, strong; steers good to choice 21.00 - 24.00; heifers good to choice 19.00-23.00; vealers good to choice 19.00-30.00.

Sheep 400; market not established.

Q—Which is the smallest major planet?

A—Mercury, with a diameter of about 3,100 miles.

Q—When Archimedes, the Greek scientist, discovered the principle of specific gravity what word did he utter?

A—Eureka, meaning "I have found it."

Attend Funeral Of Mrs. Mable Baker

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Mable M. Baker held Saturday morning at the First Methodist Church, Sikeston, were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Jim Baker (son) and daughters, Martha and Mary of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker (son) of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker (son) and son, Paul, of Schenectady, N.Y.; Miss Rebecca Baker (daughter) of Carbondale, Ill.; Lyman Matthews (brother) of Cape Girardeau and daughter, Patricia, of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMullin (nephew) and three children of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamman (niece) and daughter of Lilbourn; Mrs. T. F. Ellis (niece) of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Cassie Glitz of Charleston and Mrs. Horace Cowell of Jonesboro, Ill., (aunts of Mrs. Jim Baker); Mrs. Mary French of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Andy French of Bertrand; Harris Rodgers of Benton and Prof. and Mrs. Bradfield of Carbondale, Ill.

H. C. Bennett Services Today

Services were conducted today at eight a.m. for Mr. H. C. Bennett, father of Reese and Henry Bennett of Sikeston, at House Springs, Mo. He died Friday night.

Other survivors include a daughter, Janice of Musick, Mexico and one grandson.

Lightest Mexico

By John Abney

Mexico City - A starologist here has been keeping close tab on the planets and he finally announced the other day that the astro business is unanimously against Fidel Castro.

This information was made public after considerable study and the gazer says that not even Dr. Castro and his speeches can break a conspiracy of the planets.

To prove this theory, the astrologer prepared the following chart which he calls CASTRO'S DILEMMA:

Sun. . . . .20 Leo; Moon . . . 20 Libra; Mercury . . .11 Leo R.; Venus . . .25 Cancer; Mars . . . 7 Taurus (pretty weak); Jupiter . . . 23 Aquarius R.; Saturn. . . .20 Scorpio; Uranius . . . . 29 Pisces R.; Neptune . . . .25 Leo; Pluto . . . .15 Cancer.

And the planateer says to notice that the Sun is in conjunction with Neptune, square to Saturn, in opposition to Jupiter and sextile Moon. Anybody can see this handwriting and Fidel is on the short end of the score by 195-0 with the game in the fourth quarter.

Enter Mister Christopher Columbus. Aside from having discovered this part of the map, Mr. C. is accused of promoting false economic reports and of making promises he didn't live up to.

Result, Mr. Columbus was a poor and lonely person when he went to his reward. The star-shooter predicts a similar fate for Dr. Castro. There is every possibility that Fidel will die of throat-bunyons from yelling too loudly for help when Star Day arrives.

My degree in Witchology from Bedlam Junior College included some pretty solid delving into such matters. I can look at the big dipper on a clear night when there is frost on the pumpkin and read signs as well as the next party.

Just to keep the record straight, I checked with an old classmate named Dr. Sigmund Blott who is a witch doctor and lives in a banyan tree near Caxaca.

Dr. Blott added up some tea leaves and agreed that if Mr. Columbus were still around, he would sit down on a hillside with Fidel and give him some advice like this:

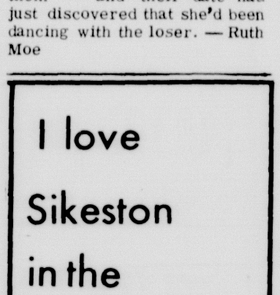
"Son," he would say, "things are fairly putrid all over Cuba and everybody is getting ready to run a lawnmower through your whiskers. The till is empty and the natives are restless. And if there is one thing natives dearly love to do, it is to swing in a hammock without any cares after a solid meal.

"Back in the old days I told many tall tales while Neptune was in the wrong position with the Sun and not even Harvard had been discovered at that time. So they wound up burying me in a history book and I never collected a peso in royalties from anything. Now being a pauper is very unsatisfactory but being a dead hero in a book is even worse.

Then Mr. Columbus would look straight at Fidel like this and say, "Lad, you better take three things right away: some money, a flying machine headed thataway and my advice,"

The starologist here says Mars is in the correct position for a one-way trip.

matter of fact



The earliest reference to stamp collecting appeared in a London paper in 1841: "A young lady, being desirous of covering her dressing room with cancelled postage stamps, has been so far encouraged in her wish by private friends as to have succeeded in collecting 16,000. These, however, being insufficient, she will be greatly obliged if any good-natured person who may have these (otherwise useless) little articles at their disposal, would assist her in her whimsical project."

Two soldiers were sharing the same date at the local USO. Each time the music started they'd whip out a deck of cards, cut, and one would dance off with the girl while the other lolled in the booth. The arrangement seemed to be satisfactory to all concerned, so we were surprised when suddenly the girl picked up her purse and gloves and flounced out of the club. I asked what had happened. The boys explained. They had been drilling all day, their feet were killing them — and their date had just discovered that she'd been dancing with the loser. — Ruth Moe

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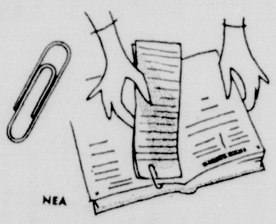
Polly

DEAR POLLY—I save a lot of time setting the table by keeping just enough dishes for our family on one cupboard shelf.

I keep all of my paring knives, with the sharp points down, in a pint jar in the cupboard instead of in a drawer where they can be reached by my 2-year-old. I resorted to this after he got hold of a knife and cut a hole in a plastic chair. Luckily he didn't cut himself. The knives are always taken out by their handles so grownups are also saved from possible cuts.—MARY ANN

DEAR POLLY—Remembering this trick from my own childhood, I keep a large roll of white unglazed butcher's paper standing on end behind a door. The center hole is a handy holder for blunt scissors. One roll has served my three small scribblers for three years and is still going strong.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—I am a student and I place a paper clip on the top edge of the page of a book to mark my assignment. Any papers connected with this are folded in half and also slipped under the clip. This saves any worry about losing papers and saves time in trying to find the right page in a book. The proper notes are also right there.—YOUR REGULAR READER



NEA

DEAR POLLY—When our toddler was 4 months old he happened to be in the bathroom when his daddy was using his electric shaver. Daddy laid the shaver on the baby's face and he loved it. Soon he was fussing to be "shaved" when he heard the sound of the razor. This paid unexpected dividends for when the time came for his first trip to the barber shop he had no fear of the electric clippers and sat fairly still. Now, many haircuts later, the barber still considers him a good little customer.—MRS. V. F.

DEAR POLLY.—When the belt to my little daughter's dark green cotton dress was misplaced, I hit on the idea of using her lighter green stretch headband as a belt. It pulls right over her head and shoulders and down in place. The color contrast was good and now I always purchase two headbands in each color so she can have matching belts and headbands.—RUTH

"Child Chatter," "Painting Patter" and "Thrifty Hints" are three of the Pointer-packed chapters in Polly Cramer's 32-page booklet. To order your copy, send your name, address and 50c to: Polly's Pointers, c/o (Name Paper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

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